enty pence

# Dr Kreisky in Iran on act-finding

mission

o Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, has in Iran with the two other prominent n socialist leaders, Mr Olof Palme, the opposition leader, and Señor Felipe z of Spain. They were welcomed by Mr otbzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, r met President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. e expected to discuss the continued 1 of the 53 American hostages.

# stages will be main subject of talks

to Kreisky, the sancellor, flew into he head of a threet International fact-

y, the first governto visit Iran since n although the visit rivate one. attemplown the connexion sit with the 53 rostages held by are not coming as he said. "We have blish contacts . . ly mediate if both

r, however, that the would be the top e two days of meet-e hope to have in

with Dr Kreisky in a chartered were Mr Oloi Swedish Social Party leader, and 2 González, leader Spanish Socialist

welcomed in the if Tehran's airport Qotbzadeh, Iran's ister. Since their icial their host will Reza Nowbari, the Central Bank of ose confidente of en Bani-Sadr, Iran's to recently spent a a talking with the

ellor said the remission would be our friends . . alists ".

acellor.

sources reported circles about how mission before the uster finally went rt to welcome the eisky was at pains that the visit was ly at our initia-

been greeted with thusiasm in Tehran litical observers re-nical of what it we ahead of the Iran's first Islamic

Khomeini bas Parliament to make ecision about the ? Parliament is due naugural session in

until next month.

Before meeting Dr Kreisky, Mr Qorbzadeh held talks with Mr Adib Daoudy, the Syrian member of a five-man United Nations commission, which left Tehran in March after failing to meet the hostages as it had planned. Mr Daoudy has returned to Iran to investigate the possibility of the commis-sion returning to complete its mission and issue a report on the former Shah's rule,

After his arrival here yester day, however, the student mili-tants holding the hostages made it clear that neither he nor anyone else would be allowed to visit the hostages.

Ayatollah Khomeini, meeting he elected members of the new Parliament today, warned them not to turn it into an arena of confrontation and personal vendettas.

The ayatollah warned the Islamic Republican Party, which is led by the clergy and will form the largest group in Parliament, and more pointedly President Bani-Sadr, that both Parliament and President had been set limits and would be punished for going beyond Secret preparations: There have

tions for Dr Kreisky's visit (Our Vienna Correspondent writes).

Plans for an initiative by
members of the Socialist International to help free the hostages were first made public during the meeting of the Palme

been months of secret prepara-

commission in Vienna a few The network of international tions began to Killi Dr Kreisky and several other leading Socialists spoke informally to Mr Gotbzadeh at Presi-

dent Tito's funeral. Death by firing squad: Five drug traffickers and three saboteurs were executed by firing squad in Iran today, the official Pars news agency

reported. The Iranian state radio said that the International Court in The Hague had ignored United States aggression against Iran in ruking against Iran yesterday and ordering it to pay financial reparations.—Reuter.

Photograph, and The Hague

# Army ready to crush Kwangju's revolt

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, May 25

The South Korean martial ment tonight saying that there had been many casualties today in Kwangju as a result of clashes between rival groups within the town. It said militant students had planned to free 3,700 political prisoners from the prison near Kwangju but the prison was securely held by the military. No details were

given of deaths or injuries.

The command said the innocent citizens of Kwangju wanted the Government and troops to the Government and troops to restore order as quickly as possible. This comment, to gether with earlier advice from the Foreign Ministry to foreigners to get out of Kwangju immediately and the fact that President Choi Kyu Han flew to the revel area this afternoon, led to speculation that the martial law command is planning to take the form

is planning to take the town by force very soon.

A hard core of militants in Kwangju, the South Cholla provincial capital, have refused to lay down their arms and say they will continue their week-old revolt against the Govern-ment until their demands are

The Army has drawn up beavy tanks to within one mile of the town centre and behind these 1,000 infantrymen await these 1,000 intantrymen await
the order to advance. They are
supported by helicopter gunships and fighter-hombers.
A 15-man committee representing the citizens of Kwangju
and including religious leaders,
university professors and

university professors and students, has been formed to negotiate with the martial law ommand. It was divided over what to do next.

Some members were in favour of laying down their arms but a more militant and seemingly dominant faction.
mainly students, was still insisting on the lifting of martial
law and the resignation of Lieutenant-General Chun Doo Hwan. Chief of Defence Security and the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA). who is widely considered to be the power behind the presi-

The students in Kwangju have formed themselves into commando groups and taken over security within the city. They have collected about \$,000 guns and threatened to shoot anyone who refuses to hand over arms explaining that it is vital to keep the arms in the hands of people they know and trust. They claim that infiltrators have been sent into the city by the Army. Food supplies are reported to

city and has set up checkpoints on all roads. Troops are also Seoul remained calm over the weekend, after the execu-tion yesterday morning of the former head of the KCIA. Kim Dae Jung, who assassinated President Park last October. Kim and four other conspirators were hanged four days after the

South Korean Supreme Court rejected appeals against their death sentences.

Kim claimed he had shot the President to restore democracy, but the court found him guilty of trying to seize power for him-

Police announced they had arrested a North Korean agent yesterday who had been sent judgment, page 4 to stir up trouble in Kwangju.

The 88-year-old rebuilt sailing barge, Mirosa, being rowed up the Thames to the Blue Circle cement depot at Hurlingham. The barge's last cargo-laden Thames trip was 30 years ago.

# Mr Weizman's resignation a severe blow to Middle East peace process From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem, May 25.

The resignation today of Mr zer Weizman, Israel's Defence Minister, has dealt a severe blow to the faltering Middle East peace process. A popular and influential politician, Mr Weizman was widely regarded as one o fihe conciliatory mem-bers of the country's right-wing coalition cabinet. The resignation, ostensibly

provoked by efforts to impose additional cuts on the defence budget, was also a reflection of Mr Weizman's inability to continue to function as a member of an increasingly hawkish government. His decision comes after a series of earlier resig-nation threats Coming on the eve of the

deadline for reaching agreement between Israel and Egypt on Palestinian autonomy, the resig-nation is regarded by diplomats as certain to increase the diffiulties of finding a compromise.
Within bours of the announcement, expressions of regret at be running low as the Army is long been the Israeli minister now entrenched all around the with the best personal relations with the best personal relations —and from a number of Pales-

Volcano

US flights

Vancouver. Washington State, May 25.— Mount St Heleus crupted again today, showering

mud and ash over a 250-mile strip of the American west

coast. No casualties have been

The volcano shot ash and smoke to 40,000ft in the biggest eruption since a counk of the

mountain was blown out last Sunday. At least 32 people died.

Ash fell today on Portland, Oregon, 50 miles south. Airline

flights to the city were stopped

in case aircraft engines became

Ash mixed with rain over the

town of Kelso and other areas

near the volcano, and grey mud fell on streets and cars.

Two eartbquakes: Two strong

earthquakes shook nearly all of

California and parts of Nevada within four hours of each other today starting landslides and

buildings from Sacramento to at

least as far south as Los Angeles, 500 miles away. The first tremor was followed by at

least four moderate aftershocks,

the strongest of which regi-

stered between 4 and 5.5.

halts

reported.

elected mayor of Bethlehem, expressed a widely-held view when he described the move as a big loss for mutual understanding between Jews and Arabs ".

Over the past few days, the outspoken Defence Minister has repeatedly said that plans to cut a further £15m from his budget would threaten Israel's security. The cuts are being pushed through by Mr Yigael Hurwitz the Finance Minister, as part of an austerity package designed to counter a runaway inflation rate

This morning, Mr Weizman made a brief statement before leaving the cabinet room for the last time, and tomorrow he is expected to offer his ignation formally in writing. Under Israel law, the resignation does not come into effect for 48 hours. Exuding the political confi-

dence for which he is noted, Mr Weizman explained that the defence cuts were proposed only one reason for his depar-Mr Weizman's departure came the Government's unbending from both Egypt—where he has attitude towards the crucial issue of Palestinian autonomy, and its continuing policy of expanding Jewish settlement on lands seized from the Arabs tinian mayors in the occupied on lands seized from the Arabs territories. Mr Elias Freij, the in 1967. A tall, charismatic poli-

tician, and former fighter pilot. Mr Weizman has been the most consistent opponent of the Government's expansionist settlement policy inside the divided Cabinet. His dovish approach resulted in increasing political isolation inside his own Herut Party, but it also helped to maintain his personal popularity with the voters.

This has been reflected in

numerous opinion polls and has been in contrast to the Government's growing unpopularity in the country. The trend has led speculation that Mr Weizman may try to establish him-self as the leader of a new

centre party.

As well as endangering the fragile peace process, Mr Weizman's decision to quit has posed a serious political problem for the shaky coalition headed by Mr Begin. But tonight, the general view in political circles was that the three-year-old administration would survive Talks terms: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was quoted in Newsweek magazine yesterday as saying he would resume talks with Israel on Palestinian autonomy provided there were no conditions.—Reuter.

Europe's Palestinian role, page 8

# British athletes' stand saluted in Moscow

The Soviet Union has declared has condemned the "highly un-the campaign to boycott the seemly intrigues", political

Olympic Games in Moscow a flop. With the passing of the deadline for acceptance, the tat that have been used to try to stop athletes competing. Rus-Russians have given British achieres much of the credit for sians were pleased that justice, commonsense and good will had being among the first to defy prevailed but were bitter that their Government and "forcing breach in the boycott wall".

The official news agency Tass

### Print unions set for merger talks off Devil's Island A sonar-equipped launch and a

Two print unions, Natsopa and Sogat, are set for merger talks. If they amalgamate a large industrial union with about 370,000 members would be Page 2

### Holidaymakers stay at home Roads were fairly free of traffic

as the cloudy weather kept would-be holidaymakers at fires woodlands and some roads in the Snowdonia National Park were barred to vehicles Page 2

### Piggott selects Derby mount Lester Piggott has said that he will ride the Irish-trained colt,

Monteverdi, in the Derby on June 4 after all. Piggott, who has ridden eight Derby winners, described Monteverdi as "use-less" after he had finished fifth in the Irish 2,000 Guineas recently Page 12

terrogation methods;

the Passion Play contro Michael Leapman's New

Spanier reviews the successes of

the Government's foreign policy; Europe's Middle East role, by Dennis Walters: Robin Mead on

Passion Play controversy; sael Leapman's New York

The White Mountain ranger Leader page. 9. station in the layo National Forest said boulders and landslips tumbled on to roads above and Canon Eric James page 2 | earthquake.-Reuter. UPI. Broadmoor patients. Features, pages 6, 8
Dr William Sargent on police inmethods: David

diary

many and Japan, among others, would not attend. Page 4 **Hunt for rocket** 

pressure, intimidation and dik-

the United States, West Ger-

helicopter were searching the waters round the former French prison colony of Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guiana for the Ariane 02 rocket which crashed shortly after launch-

### **20,000** members leave Nupe The National Union of Public

Employees has lost more than 20,000 members, many of them nurses, as a result of industrial action taken during the winter Page 2 Boy snatched: A boy, aged 10,

was taken from a Roman Catholic home by masked Protestant extremists. His father feared indoctrination". Delhi: Mrs Gandhi denies re-ports that she may let her son

replace her as Congress Party Classified advertisements: Per-

sonal, pages 15, 16; Property, 15; Reader Services Directory,

Seth-Smith's biography of Sir Gordon Richards: David Robinson on Cannes Film Festival: Stanley Sadle on Bath Festival: concert Letters: On public pay policy, from Professor Innis Macheath, notices by Max Harrison and Leading articles: Olympic Games: Paul Griffiths

Obituary, page 10 Mr William Gaunt, Professor Rowland Wilson Sport, pages 11-13 Football: England England name all but

two of their party for Italy; Cricket: Marks and Tavare in England 13 for one-day interna-tionals; Tennis: United States retain Federation Cup; Vilas wins Italian championship; Golf: Faldo and Piñero share lead at Sand-

Arts, page 7 Roger Mortimer reviews Michael Sale Room Diary Engagements Features Science

**Bome News** European News Overseas News Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Letters Monday Book Obituary

# Russia gives its terms for settling Afghan crisis

Moscow, May 25.—The Soviet Union today said that all foreign military bases in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf region must be removed before any Russian troops could be withdrawn from Afghanistan. An authoritative commentary

in the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda said the Soviet-backed plan for peace talks between the Babrak Karmal regime in Afghanistan and its neighbours, Iran and Pakistan, was the only way to solve the mutual problems in the region

The plan for Afghan negotiations, nominally sponsored by Kabul but widely believed to have originated at the Kremlin, has been rejected by Iran, Pakistan, the United States, most of the West and China. It calls for separate Afghan-Iraniao and Afghan-Pakistani agreements of non-interference and an American pledge to carry out any subversive activity against Afghanistan". The Practa commentary was signed "A. Petrov", an acknow-

ledged pseudonym generally thought to indicate that an article conveys the specific policies of the Kremlin leadership.

The commentary said Afghanistan believes, and the Soviet Union agrees. "that in the process of settlement shall also be considered the present-day situation in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf zone (and) the military political activity of the states which do not belong to that region. "It declares for turning that

region into a zone of peace, for dismantling foreign military bases there and other measures for easing tensions and strengthening security." -UPI. German repercussions, page 4

# 'Therapy of a bygone age' kills a young girl

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 25

A 69-year-old priest was jailed for 10 years yesterday for assault and manslaughter at a home for mentally handicapped children near Montpellier which he ran for some 11 years undisturbed by the local health, education and ecclesiastical authorities. Father René Fabre, a former

Army chaplain in Indo-China. was director of the home. It was only when one of his victims died from the effects of what a psychiatrist witness called his therapy of a bygone age that his activities came to light.

Even then it took the parents of Isabelle le Menach, who was an epileptic, aged 13, three years of persistent battling against a conspiracy of silence to get justice donc. Isabelle died in February,

1976, of suffocation hanging from a wall in a straitjacket in a padded cell at the home where she had been kept unattended for several hours, on Father Fabre's orders, because she disturbed his Sunday Mass with incoherent noises.

The judicial investigation into

the case revealed an apalling tale of brutality and ill treat-ment, inflicted by the priest on

ment, inflicted by the priest on his charges.

He rold the court: "The conditioning of the mentally handicapped by violence is necessary to compel them to acquire a sense of responsibility".

Following this principle, another 13-year-old girl, who was incontinent, had her head thrust in the pan of a lavatory, while Father Fabre flushed it, and a 14-year-old girl, who did not get out of bed quickly enough was bound hand and enough was bound hand and foot and dragged down the stairs, her head bouncing on each step. Another 14-year-old girl banged on the dining room table with her spoon at meal-times. Her fingers were struck so hard with the same spoon, that she howled with pain when her swollen hands were touched.

Another girl of 14 used a dirty word. Her mouth was filled with bird droppings to "teach her to be polite". A 19-year-old girl wetted her bed and was bound to it with her hands behind her back, her knees up to her chin and her face against the wet sheets teach her cleanliness". Another girl had a rubber ball stuffed in her mouth all

day because she swore and another was fettered to a hot radiator because she was rest-

The staff of the home were said to be too frightened of losing their jobs to report these occurrences, but some news of what was happening leaked out. Nothing was done about it.

A procession of witnesses in court disclaimed responsibility and tried to put it on to someone else. Doctors, psychiatrists, officials, teachers, all tried to minimize the facts. In court the priest showed no

sense of guilt or doubt about the methods he had employed. Handicapped children are not like others. They want to be, but do not have the will", he told the court. "They must be com-pelled." "How?" asked the president of the court.
"Through fear and punishment" was the reply.

# "What's it worth?"



Many companies don't know what their plant machinery is worth, Many more think they know, but get it

wrong. So they're undervalued, potentially disastrous, if for example fire strikes. Few firms will handle plant and machinery

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Professional property advisors to industry and commerce

# efence to kesman Commons

teporter un Whitelaw, the terial responsibility efence from Lord unior Home Office the Lords, to Mr n, a minister of department.

olic and parliamen-t in the subject Whitelaw felt, jus-pokesman in the n will oversee the nt of extra public

and a renewed voluntary effort y to emerge from the country's civil liness being under iteball. of a sub-committee net's Oversea and imittee, chaired by

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hall review of civil v out of ministerial at Soviet intentions alarm about the nich the country's

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ces Correspondent

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der of a girl aged

ld Sailes, a former patient who killed

trial leave.

recommendations

missing Scots prisoner Police vesterday were investigating the possibility of a link between the killing of a priest in Kent and a vicious double murder in Scotland. They warned clergymen throughout

Police warn clergy about

The prisoner, Henry John Gallagher, aged 29, who was born in Dundee, failed to report Stone jail. back to the prison on May 12 after being allowed out on He is described by Dundee

Britain to be on the alert for a

prisoner on the run from Maid-

police as an "extremely violent man" who has in the past assaulted clergymen. Gallagher, also known as Henry Reid, is five feet 10 inches tall, of slim build, with a fresh complexion, and has ginger hair which was shaved nearly bald on top. He may have scars around his eyes, and

has a tattoo of a nude woman on his arm. The bodies of Dr Alexander Wood and his wife, both aged 78, were found in the basement of their detached house in Dundee on May 18. They had been viciously attacked. Silver-ware valued at £2,000 was

missing
On Friday, Father Paul
Edward Hull, aged 88, a retired Roman Catholic priest. was beaten to death in the presby-

committee on mental patients between 1972 and 1975, said

successive governments had

failed to keep their word by

not implementing his proposals.

up by Mr Reginald Maudling,

then Home Secretary, because the government had been em-barrassed by the case of

Graham Young, who had been

sent to Broadmoor on poisoning charges in 1962 but poisoned

"We recommended what is

two people after he

released in 1971.

His committee had been set

robbery. We are investigating the possibility of a link between

Charles Richardson escapes. | Mammoth Lakes after the first

Butler wants urgent action on mental patients report Lord Butler, who chaired a called the reviewable sentence, they were no longer considered meaning that when a man is put into detention, wherever it is.

> tended if there is any sign of danger" Lord Butler said.
> "But, of course, the Government has not done anything about it and they have not done anything about all the rest of our recommendations either. Lord Butler's committee also recommended the establishment regional secure units in health service hospitals to which prisoners.

patients from high security hos-

pitals could be transferred if

his sentence can be reviewed

every two or three years and ex-

has yet been built. Lord Butler is to meet Mr-

are reconvicted after two years, compared to a reconviction rate of 52 per cent for ordinary

Public inquiry call, page 2
Leading article, page 9

## sending boulders crashing onto roads. Both earthquakes were centred 180 miles east of Berkeley in the Mammoth Lakes area near the Yosemite National Seismologists at Caltech in Pasadena said the first tremor took place at 9.34 am and registered 6 on the open-ended Richter scale. The second rocked the state at 12.45 pm and measured between 6 and The second earthquake rocked

ery at St Ethelbert's Church,

was The presbytery had been ranmotive appears to have been

# clogged. The cloud of ash reached Seattle before heading out to sea.

Henry Gallagher: "Extremely violent".

Hereson Road, Ramsgate. Miss Maude Lelean, housekeeper, aged 73. beaten unconscious and very ill in hospital last night. sacked. A police spokesman said: "It was a particularly savage and brutal attack on a defenceless elderly couple. The

Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, this week to discuss the matter.
About 3,000 people have been released from Britain's four special security hospitals in the past 15 years, and 12 have gone on to kill. About 45 per cent

From David Felton Labour Reporter

Eastbourne The National Union of Public Employees, which was in the forefront of industrial action during last year's "winter of discontent", lost more than 20,000 members as a result, including many nurses.

The union's annual report discloses that membership at the end of last year fell to just under 700,000 after the resignations. It was the first time since 1945 that the union's membership had declined.

Mr Alan Fisher, general sccreaty, said yesterday that about 15,000 new members had been recruited this year but we are not at all optimistic about what may become in the about what may bappen in the rest of 1980. We could find curselves faced with a very

much bigger loss". He said that was because of the cutback in jobs caused by the Government's public expen-diture cuts, an issue facing all public sector unions and he called for an amalgamation to create a new 2,500,000-strong union for the public services.

Mr Fisher said the union action against the Labour government's attempts at pay restraint, which included strikes hy National Health Service and local authority employees, had been justified by increases awarded by the Clegg compar-ability commission.

"If there was any reaction

to the winter of discontent, and there was a reaction, particularly among nurses, they have now overcome that and can see the advantage of the action The membership crisis has

end party's closed shop

led the leadership to ask the union's annual conference in

27 Our Political Staff

commission of inquiry.

The Labour Party should

abandon its closed shop pro-cedures as part of a shakeup

in its organization and struc-ture, the Fabian Society suggests today in evidence it has submitted to the party's

The closed shop procedures meant, especially in the or-

ganization, that senior jobs "go

to insiders and this, combined

with the decline in the agency

creasing pool of talent to

choose from " a group belong-

ing to the society says.

It suggests that a high proportion of resources are "scandalously wasted". Despite auditors looking at the books the year round, no one could

accurately say how much the

group says that without any tion.

party spent or made.

service, means there is a de-

subscriptions from 25 to 35p a week and restrictions on some services, including the employ ment of extra full-time officials. Memories of the long strikes against the Labour govern-ment's 5 per cent pay norm were still fresh in delegates minds at the conference yester-day when they rejected left-

wing calls for a series of the day general strikes against the Government's economic poli-Mr Fisher led the opposition against the strike calls and told the conference: "We must not go for overkill. We must have policies which are possible and

practical." A series of motions urging the leadership to mount large-scale campaigns against public whelmingly carried.

Delegates called for pressure to be put on Labour groups on councils not to implement the cuts. In a rousing speech which won a standing ovation Mr Fisher said the Government was responsible for high rents, rates, interest charges and higher rates of inflation.

"If Margaret Thatcher was

not so opposed to the Olympic Games she ought to enter the high jump and she would win it. She would win it hands down, but I suppose if it's the high jump it would be feet first." he said.

Mr Frank Chapole, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, was earlier strongly criticized by Mr Bernard Dix, assistant general secretary of Nupe, for including free medical insurance in a deal for workers in the elec-

active and successful member-

ship campaign that number

was likely to fall farther with the steep increase in the sub-subscription.

Sounding warnings about

The party, therefore, could

a cumulative deficit of £2m by

The group recommends that

the unions should use their political funds rather differ-ently. Less should be spent on

safe sponsored seats and on

elections, and more

finance, the group says that union's political funds were

finance, the

Individual membership was should go on recruitment probably only 250,000 and the drives and on political educa-

in manufactures has almost dis-appeared", the TUC argues, concluding that the United Kingdom's trading difficulties stem from an over propensity to import, not an inadequate ability to export. However, action to constrain import penetration is not of itself enough. "A comprehen-sive industrial policy is retrical contracting industry. quired aimed at protecting, modernizing and reequipping industry, involving Government financial and investment assistance in making industries com-Fabians call on Labour to

> The "little Neddies" (econo-mic development committees) and sector working parties in industry should set specific im-port penetration ceilings beyond which imports would not be allowed to rise. "It is essenallowed to rise. "It is essential that the Government is committed to taking action when a ceiling is threatened with being breached", the TUC

low and they would have considerable difficulty in raising the amount of the political Polio vaccination face a deficit of nearly film just by maintaining the level of the 1978 services with no improvements. There could be campaign

A campaign to encourage 90,000 people to be vaccinated Party.

He issued a forthright attack against poliomyelitis will be launched by an area health authority worried about the complacency with which people view the disease.

on the party, which he led until he resigned last October, over what he called the growing in-fluence of republican elements. The Salford authority will is any longer a socialist party", he said, "and it is not entitled to the same recognition from start its three-month campaign on Friday by taking sugar lump vaccine to shopping precincts, factories and streets.

# Mr Benn on MPs who do not keep faith

wood Benn, Labour MP for Bristol, South-East, said during a radio interview yesterday before the special party con-ference on Saturday.

Mr Benn who is chairman of

the campaign for more state intervention by a Labour Government, said that was one of the the policy of the party reasons why in the divergence

demands for automatic submis-sion for reselection of all Labour MPs.

Mr Benu, who was being the party's home policy comitterviewed on LBC radio, said mittee and has helped to lead that some people elected to Par-

that some people elected to Par-liament to represent the Labour Party did not really agree with He mentioned Ramsay Mac- Benn said.

By Our Political Reporter

Some Labour MPs did not really share the policy aspirations of the party, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Labour MP for

between what the party said the former Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth affairs and deputy party to be more democratic," leader; Mr Woodrow Wyatt; he said in a clear reference to Mr Christopher Mayhew, who demands for automatic submis-sion for reselection of all Taverne, who stood as an independent Social Democrat; and Mr Reg Prentice, who is now Minister for Social Security.

"That type get elected as Labour MPs and when they get there they kick away the ladder and dart off on their own", Mr

# Yard seeks clues to Arab siege gunmen

Crime Reporter
Scotland Yard has issued photographs and identity details of the five gunmen killed in the Iranian embassy siege, in an attempt to piece together their activities in London in the weeks leading up to the siege. The leader is named as Mr Awn Ali Muhammad, and the others as Mr Shakir Abdullah Radhil, Mr Themir Muhammad

Husein, Mr Shakir Sultan Said and Mr Makki Hanour Ali. The names were used in London but may be aliases. The pic-tures came from travel docu-ments found in a raid on a west

London flat after the siege.
Yesterday The Observer
printed details of a tape recording of an interview between Mr Muhammad and several of the hostages early in the siege. In the course of the conversa-

Masked raiders

snatch boy

rerday.

from convent

From Our Correspondent

Glasgow Two masked Protestant ex-

tremists snatched a boy aged 10 from a Roman Catholic chil-

dren's home in Midlothian yes-

railway line near the home, run

by the Sisters of Nazareth, and whisked the boy to a secret

hideaway.
The boy's father, a staunch

Protestant, called in the mili-

tants after he had failed to

persuade the Strathclyde Regional Council to move his

son from the home.

An organization calling itself

the Scottish Protestant Freedom

Fighters last night accepted res-

"We have acted in defence of the Protestant faith, freeing this child from the clutches of

the Church of Rome. The father

and son are now under our care

and protection", a spokesman

The boy had been in Nazareth House, at Lasswade, Midlothian,

for the organization said.

for a month.

ponsibility for the snatch.

They arrived at a secluded

At the outset the gunmen explained that they were part of a movement to gain autonomy for "Arabistan", in the south of Iran, and on the type record-ing Mr Muhammad traced the rise of his group. The Iranian Arabs fought

against the Shah's regime but then dissolved their movement to merge with the new Islamic forces. However, after the revolt in Iran they found they were still treated as "work horses".

Tight controls in Iran and other countries friendly to the new regime meant that the people of Arabistan could not make their case. The gunman said: "This forces us to this operation to make our voice

tion the gunmen's leader said that the Arabs in Iran felt they were bein exploited.

reach all the Arab people and the Muslims and the world".

Asked about the background the Muslims and the world."

Asked about the background of the gunnen, their leader said he was a bachelor and a graduate of Tehran University. "I am 27. When I was at the university", he said, "I was in the struggle, the movement. I have been arrested many times by Savak-the traces of their

torture are still there. Since bigh school until now I have been attached to the cause." Of the others he said: "Mostly they studied in primary or secondary schools because of the hard circumstances of life (and therefore could not

go to university)".

The interview was recorded by Mr Muhammad Hashir Faruqi, editor of Impact Inter-national, a Muslim political magazine, on the third day of

# Leaders of print unions to open merger talks

By Paul Routledge

TUC to ask

for curb on

Trade union leaders are to

make a fresh attempt to per-

suade the Government to take

The Trade Union Congress's

economic committee is to meet

forms of action ranging from quota controls to "buy British" public sector purchasing poli-

"action guide to constrain the growth of imports" published today, the TUC calls on the

Government to recognize that the United Kingdom is operat-ing in an international environ-

ment where trade is ostensibly

free, but actually managed to an

The guide welcomes the initiative of the Transport and General Workers Union in

recommending that negotiators

bargaining with companies, and issues a warning against further inroads into Britain's domestic

"Analysis of recent trends shows that the United Kingdom's historic trading surplus

increasing extent.

manufacturing base.

an industry-by-industry

Mr Nott

imports

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

Labour Editor

The National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) is seeking a merger with the largest union in the printing industry, the 203,000-strong Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat).

Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of Natsopa, has put forward the proposal in a letter to Mr William Keys, wide-ranging powers restraining general secretary of Sogat, and the move will be discussed by wider campaign to break the grip of monetarist thinking on Cabinet economic strategy. Sogat's executive council on Wednesday! Authority to open amalgamation talks is regarded Mr John Norr, Secretary of State for Trade, to press its arguments for adopting various

This fresh burst of union merger activity in the print world arises directly from the TUC's "Maundy Thursday initiative" which brought the

unions together for talks on the aim of one labour organization for the whole industry. Sogat leaders are actively involved in amalgamation discussions with the National Graphical Association, the main craft union in the in-Graphical dustry. While some difficulties have arisen in the talks, Mr eys said last night: "We are

making progress."

He added: "It would foolish and wrong to suggest it is easy. When you have two sovereign unions of this size coming together you expect difficulties. We have to find a compromise way through that is acceptable to the membership. The important thing is that we are still talking

A merger of Natsopa, Sogat and the NGA, which is the longterm design of Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, who

Mr Lloyd Forsey, in his ASW-15B glider, ready to take off at the

Mr Fitt criticizes 'rising nationalism' of

SDLP and Haughey call for guarantee

the Government made a state-ment of intent the Unionists

would seek to make friends with the nationalist minority in

Northern Ireland. That might

be so, but it would be a hell of a chance to take.

"A sufficient number of Unionists would reach for their

guns and try to establish

their own type of government",

magien to demand the removal

of British troops. But Catholics living in Belfast or co Antrim could not say that so easily.

They might themselves be at

the receiving end.

He said Mr John Hume, the party's leader and a European Belfast, who describes himself the whole arrangement."

MP, was regarded by many in as an independent socialist, in He believed the Government

It was easy for people living in Cork or Mayo or in border places such as Derry and Cros-

national 15-metre championships at Dunstable yesterday.

ne said.

Europe as a representative of tends to fight the next election Fianna Fail, the ruling party in the Irish Republic.

He thought it unfortunate

the Prime Minister of Ireland, was demanding things of the over his apparent view that the British Government which Mc

Speaking on Irish radio, he criticized Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister of Ireland, was demanding things of the Government of the Covernment of the Co

brought them together, would produce a large industrial union with about 370,000 members, not much smaller than the powerful electricians' union. The 30,000-member National

Union of Journalists may also be drawn into the merger process as a result of an approach to print unions about the feasibility of amalgamation by Mr Kenneth Ashton, the NUJ general secretary. But this prospect is regarded as much further off, if it ever materia-

Mr Kevs argued: "It is absolutely essential that we bring this one union in printing to-gether as quickly as possible. New technology is completely obliterating traditional lines of demarcation

We really have got to give up fighting among ourselves as to who does what, and once and

proposals on power devolution in Ulster, which are expected

next month. "The fact is that

there are no more Brian Faulkners around. There is no

Unionist that I can see who would be prepared to talk to

anybody about an Irish dimen

sion, let alone Irish unity." What the British Governmen

could and would do would be

to impose power sharing on

the Unionists. "There is no

way in which the minority can be excluded from running this

part of the country.
"If you bring about power

sharing then after one, two,

five or 10 years a greater recognition of an Irish dimension might arise. To insist on an Irish dimension

He believed the Government had made up its mind to try to

bring about power sharing, though it might not be called

whether he was privy to the Government's thoughts, Mr Fitt

suggested that there might be

Without indicating

for all to acknowledge that the not determine where a man

If Natsopa and Sogat do merge, the amalgamation will bring together two unions that were once before joined together in less-than-happy together in less than happy matrimony in 1966. The title "Sogat" is the only survival of

a merger of Natsopa and the old National Union of Printing. Bookbinding and Paper Workers, in which the former was known as Division One and the latter as Division A. After a High Court action

the two constituents went their separate ways in late 1971. Personality problems at the top were blamed for the collapse of the amalgamation, but the a rule book wrangle.

merger finally fell apart over Police alert after ex-gang

leader flees By Our Crime Reporter Police throughout Britain have been alerted to keep watch for Charles Richardson, former leader of a London gang, who fled from an 5565. prison on Saturday after being refused parole for the seventh

In 1967 Mr Richardson, now aged 46, was sentenced to 25 imprisonment after a trial which revealed he had led his gang on a trail of tor-ture and violence from a base in south London.

His disappearance was discovered on Saturday morning at breakfast at Springhill open prison, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, Mr Richardson apparently walked out of the apparently water out of the prison leaving behind a note in which he said he wanted to think things over and would eventually surrender. He was moved to the prison

last year and began voluntary work helping with paraplegics at the sports stadium at Stoke Mandeville Hospital. Last Mon-day he was told his application for parole had been rejected. Mother's plea: Mrs Elleen Richardson, Mr Richardson's mother, last night urged him to give himself up the Press Association reports).

"He could not stand it any longer. He had done 14 years in prison," she said.
"He had seen people who

murdered come in and get parole, leave and come back in again. He has never murdered or maimed anybody, It is far too long a sentence." In an interview with ITN, Mrs

Richardson said she felt sure her son would give himself up.
"If not, I plead that he does".

Clouds ke holiday roads clea of traffic

Grey cloud over m Britain kept many w bolidaymakers at home day, leaving the roads free of traffic.

The sun broke through in isolated patches a temperature of about (61°F) was a couple of below average for a v weekend.

The forest fires can the recent bot weather that many thousands of woodland and moorle North Wales and th District were closed public. Many roads Snowdonia National I North Wales were ba traffic and scores of trails in the Lake Distr

The Forestry Com-which estimates that w worth more than £1 destroyed in the pa weeks, said that there a "very grave" threat because of the dry bracken and grace.

The RAC and the A reported a quiet Sunday". Only one trail a five-mile stretch on a don to Hastings roa Sevenoaks, was reporter, RAC in the morning. The North Wales re Rhyl, Colwn Bay and Li-were packed with trig spite of the drizzle an was heavy locally.

Most of those While Birmingham, B and Bristol Biarritz had cloudy, like London, and Newcastie, described as was no worse than Palmas, Majorca, Nice Rome. Versce and Vi The few summy s cluded Malta, Floren deaux, Athens and Ge

There were the in accidents. Mr Trevor iged 47, of Whimple was drowned in the canal when a dingby ca Mr Steven King, age Williams Road, Bos and Mr Alan Thurley, of Chatsworth Road, Middlesex, died in a c at Bosham. Three peop Neil Pawson, aged 13,

Crescent, Bathgate, Lothian, was seriously when he fell 60 feer

# Police inspector in Blair Peach inquiry 'resigns'

By Nicholas Timmins

Inspector Alan Murray, aged 30, the officer in charge of the number one unit of the special patrol group, which is alleged to have been involved in the death of Mr Blair Peach, is understood to have resigned from the Metropolitan Police.

He was transferred from the group just over a month after the demonstration against the National Front at Southall in April last year during which Mr Peach died.

methods of investig always proper. The of his unit were witnesses, but were being treated without the r being able to remain cautioned.

Inspector Murray wa ness at the inquest Peach's death. He joi police in May, 1969, moted rapidly to insp

Mr Peach died.

The reason for his resignation is understood to be the 1977.

August. 1975, and joi
special patrol group

# Constitutional guarantee to the Jack Lynch did not have the decisions would have to be removed and that there should be a statement of intent of British withdrawal. Suggested that there might be a weighted majority whereby decisions would have to be a statement of intent of Irish nationalism should not members of an elected play a part in the Government's assembly. Weather forecast and recordings Mr Murray in talks to avert laggers' strike

From Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

Isle of Grain

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, will chair talks on Wednesday which may offer the last chance of averting an all-out strike by laggers at nower station construction sites throughout the country.

Mr Gerard Fitt, one

Northern Ireland's leading Roman Catholic politicians, echoed the fears of some British

MPs yesterday when he spoke

of the "rising nationalism" of the mainly Roman Catholic

Social Democratic and Labour

"I do not believe the SDLP

socialist organizations through-

out Europe

Tomorrow there will be an officially backed mass picket at the Isle of Grain Kent, by members of the General and Municipal Workers' Union in support of the jobs of 27 laggers and against the use of men backed by other unions to do the work.
On Thursday delegates repre-

senting 6,000 lagging workers throughout the country are to vote in London on how to further what has become a bitter inter-union dispute.

Mr Frank Earl, GMWU national officer, said yesterday

that he expected calls to be made for an all-out strike by lagging workers throughout Britain, which would paralyse the later stages of construction at other sites, notably petro-chemical plants, as well as power stations Contractors at Grain intend

tomorrow to take 1,600 workers, including the 19 substitute laggers in work or training, into the site past the pickets by coach.

The dispute began when the 27 laggers, with 33 labourers and ancillary workers, refused to accept a new bonus ceiling of £2.60 an hour imposed by the CEGB. Mr John Baldwin, general

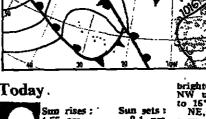
secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' construction section, has said that if laggers stopped work at other sites be is prepared to back further training and recruitment of alternative labour.

# Finalists in the spring

The finalists in the Spring Bank holiday congress of the English Bridge Union, played in Birmingham at the weekend, were:

In the semi-final Kay defeated Jourdain (captain), P. Shields, U. M. Dourmoush and A. Anidiar-Romain by two points and Morris defeated P. A. Jackson (captain). E. F. Elsworth, P. J. Balley and M. E. Dilks by 42 points.

1 R. A. Priday. C. Rodrigue. M. I. Flint and R. Sheehan. 149. 2. G. T. Kirby. R. Armstrong. A. R. Forceter and R. Smeliski. 138: ... I. Patto. C. P. Lesier. R. Worvs and G. Calderey wood. 8R. J. B. Shenklip V. Goldberg. A. H. Duncan and B. D. Short. 58.



A week trough will affect some S areas.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight London, SE and central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands; Rather cloudy but sunny intervals in some parts, isolated showers, wind variable, light; max temp 16' to 17'C (61' to 63' F).

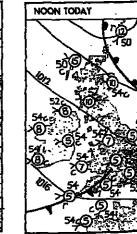
E. SW. Central N. NE England, W Midlands, Wales, Lake District; Showers, mostly cloudy but sunny

land, N Ireland; Sunny intervals, mostly dry, wind NW to W, light; max temp 14° to 16° C (57° to 61° F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Yesterday
Glasgow, Central Highlands, London: Temp: max 7 am to 7
Moxey Firth, Argyll; Dry, pm, 15°C (59°F); min 7 pm to 7

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

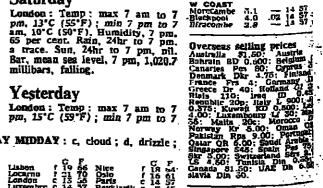




am, 10°C (50°F). Humidit millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

.02 14 57



# Plan to interest children in antiquity through athletics Ancient Olympics exhibition to go ahead drome is the centrepiece of the exhibition, had cost thousands that most people, including the

By Frances Gibb

The British Museum is to go ahead with its exhibition. The Ancient Olympic Games, next The exh month despite the continuing controversy over the Moscow

Due to open on June 5 for nearly five months, it aims to show what the ancient games in Olympia were like, from scenes on vases and statues, and smaller artifacts such as sealstones and jewelry.
Mr Brian Cook, keeper of the
Greek and Roman department

at the museum, said yesterday: We considered whether to cancel the exhibition. But we decided in the end to go ahead. Our exhibition is concerned only with the ancient Olympics and we are keeping out of the Moscow Olympics altogether." It had taken three years to

plan, he said, and the commis-sioned scale model of Olympia, and at most only for this which with its temples, gym-nasium, stadium and hippo-long-term use to schools.

teachers and school children that the exhibition was primarly aimed at school children, in the hope of interesting them in antiquity through athletics.

"All the objects are from our own collections. We hope in this way we can get school children to look, for instance, at Greek vases. From the educational point of view it would be comparable to day if they were held in Licherational point of view it would be considered. cational point of view it would have been a great pity not to a place that was not just no

have the exhibition."

A handbook, The Ancient
Olympic Games, costing \*2.95,
will be published to coincide with the exhibition and will be available at the museum and on sale generally at British Museum booksbops. Mr Cook said that if sales

were adversely affected because

of the Olympics controversy, he thought it would only be in one

or two Tural Conservative areas,

and at most only for this year. The book was intended to be of

teachers and school children that the exhibition was primtoday if they were held in Lich-tensiein, Mr Cook said. "It was

super-power: it was not a power

"It was therefore quite removed from all the scrapping between Sparta and Athens. All those who came to the games, whether as spectators or com-mentators, were given the pro-tection of Zeus, to whom the games were dedicated, and heralds from Elis would go round the cities giving this truce. In those days, when religious sanctions had power.

that meant something.

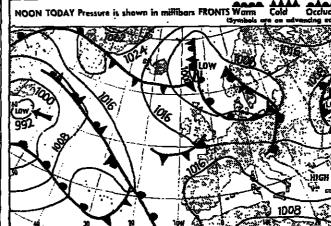
M. E. Dilks by 42 points.

At the same venue the final stages of the trials to select a bridge team for the teams Olympiad to be played in Holland in October were being held, Four teams were meeting each other for the second weekend, each playing in all four matches against each other team. With one match to play the scores were:

1. R. A. Priday, C. Rudrigue, M. L.

bridge congress From Our Bridge Correspondent Birmingham

A. Kay (captain), C. Harman, D. J. Walker, A. M. Black, P. A. Nicholls, A. Chen (Herrs); and J. G. Morris, D. A. L. Burn, M. E. Clack, F. Pietri (London and



brighter, sunny intervals, wind NW to W, light; max temp 14° to 16° C (57° to 16° F).

NE, NW Scotland: Bright or sunny intervals in S. cloudler in N with little rain; wind W, light to moderate; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

Orkney, Shedand: Cloudy, occasional drizzle; wind W, moderate; max temp 8° to 10°C (46° to 50°F). Today.

Smm rises: Sun sets:
4.55 am 9.1 pm
Moon sets: Moon rises:
3.49 am 5.12 pm
Full moon: May 29
Lighting up: 9.31 pm to 4.24 am,
High Water: London Bridge,
12.12 am, 6.1m; 12.44 pm, 6.4m,
Avonmouth, 5.33 am, 11.1m; 6.3
pm, 11.4m, Dover, 10.3 am, 5.7m;
10.12 pm, 6.0m, Hull, 4.43 am,
6.1m; 4.50 pm, 6.3m, Liverpool,
10.1 am, 8.0m; 10.24 pm, 8.2m,
1 fr = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2808 ft

Showers, mostly cloudy but sunny intervals later, wind variable, light max temp 14° to 16° C (57° to 61° F).

Isle of Man, Borders, SW Scot-

f, fair ; r, raid ; s, sun.

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Becoming colder with showers or longer outbreaks of rain in most parts, but dry in S

Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover. English Channel
(E), Wind, light; sea smooth.
St George's Channel: Wind W,
veering NW moderate or fresh;
sea slight or moderate.
Irish Sea: Wind NW, moderate

or tresh; sea moderate

Saturday

Yesterday

هكذا من الأصل

# ads advised to close schools ng meal breaks if ils lack adequate supervision

هكذا من الأصل

Correspondent

alks

achers are to be close their schools midday break if er that they cannot luate supervision of

al conference of the ssociation of Head hich represents two. head teachers in i Wales, is expected today a policy state-100l meals in which national council gh action to remedy eves to be a rapidly situation

iculty of getting volunteer to superduring the midday led to increasing truancy, criminal nd risk of accidents to council says.

undertake midday to have those duties their contracts and extra payment at in the hourly rate

ther, of The Tumes

cation Supplement

ecturers yesterday

heir demand that

y award promising 17 to 22 per cent

tified immediately.

nal Association of

a Further and ration, which has ers, called on all

Burnham Further

ommittee, the nat-

ting body on pay, he "firm agree-

Dawson, general

the association.

If any head considers that out delay and rejecting any the midday supervision in his school is inadequate, either in school is manequate, he is quality or in quantity, he is "strongly advised" by the "strongly advised" by the council to close the school during the lunch hour; or to close the school meals service; or to reduce the number of pupils staying at school over the midday break to a manage-

The council adds that the union would support any mem-ber who followed that advice by declaring a collective dispute with any local authority that challenged the head's action. Figures showing a drop of more than a half in the num-

ber of pupils taking school meals after the increase in charges were given at the association's press conference yesterday. Northamptonshire, Hampshire, East Sussex and parts of Essex were cited as examples.

On Saturday delegates passed a motion calling on the inde-pendent chairman of the Burnham Committee, the national negotiating body on agreement on the Clegg award

original reasoning, while flawed, while containing errors,

came out broadly with what had been expected."

The union had agreed to the recommendations before the

Clegg commission on pay com-parability had admitted that it made a £130m error in its

study, recommending increases four percentage points higher than it should have. It now says

that it will not back down on

It wants Mr John Wordie, chairman of the Burnham Com-mittee, to follow procedure in

the Remuneration of Teachers

Clegg immediately, lecturers say

in September, can go. The implementation Mr Wordie has

move to reopen the 1980 salary negotiations.

Commenting on demands from some teachers for in-dustrial action over their pay claims, Mr Michael Brighouse, president of the association, said the union would deplore action that disrupted public examinations in schools. was a long-standing policy the union to protect exam-

Asked about the difficulty of dismissing "bad" teachers, Mr David Hart, general secretary, said that an increasing number of incompetent teachers were being got rid of. "You can do it; it is being done all the time. It always was possible, but there is more of a will now and the climate is more favour-able."

inations at all costs.

Grants warning: Scotland's grant-aided private schools have been warned that £1,100,000 increase in grants announced recently will be taken away by the next Labour government.

They would be "ill advised" teachers' pay, to transmit the agreement on the Clegg award to the Secretary of State with-

not made up his mind and it is thought that he may want

The conference later passed

a motion calling for the restora-

tion of the pay differentials recommended by the 1975 Houghton report on teachers'

On Saturday more than 100

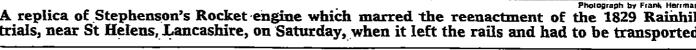
delegates, about a third in the

conference hall, walked out to protest against government policies on higher education when Mr Neil Macfarlane.

Under-Secretary of State for

Education, began to address the conference. Other delegates

read newspapers throughout his



# More Ulster women have abortions in England

From Richard Ford.

The number of women travelling from Northern Ireland to England for abortions has increased in the early months this year and shows no sign of dropping.

Figures released by the Ulster Pregnancy Advisory Association, which advises women in the province, where the Abortion Act, 1967, does not apply, show that almost 100 women left to have termina-tions in each of the first two

Those statistics compare with an average over last year of about 70 a month, Mrs Joan Wilson, the director of the association, says.

Overall it is estimated that 2,000 women travelled to Eng-

lish cities last year, mostly to Liverpool Birmingbam and London, for abortions. The association fears the number of unwanted pregnan-

cies will remain high through-out 1980. "It is awful to think that women who want terminations have to travel to England or resort to back street abortions in Ulster", Mrs

Wilson said.
The association is also finding

that the result of Mr John Corrie's attempt to amend the Abortion Act is making many doctors refuse to consider give ing abortions for women whose pregnancies are over 12 weeks. That Mrs Wilson says, often affects young girls who have been afraid to admit that they

were pregnant.
"There is need for the Abortion Act to be extended to cover Northern Ireland so that women can have terminations for social and psychological reasons and not just on the present 'therapeutic' grounds." Northern Ireland is covered

by the Offences Against the Person Act, 1861, section 58 of which makes it an offence unlawfully to procure a misthe province are allowed on therapeutic grounds if a woman's life is in danger or there is a danger that she may give birth to a severely handi-capped child. Youth wounded: A youth in a

stolen car was shot and seriously wounded yesterday at a checkpoint manned by the Ulster Defence Regiment in Glen Road, Andersonstown, west Belfast. Another youth

# 'No-go areas round Britain for Nato aircraft'

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

British coast because of weaknesses in Nato's identification equipment (IFF).

The shortcomings of allied IFF electronic systems are well known and were highlighted several years ago when aircraft on a Nato exercise "shot down" substantial number from their own side.

Plans to modernize and standardize IFF signals throughout the alliance are expected to be approved by the end of this year and to take effect by the end of the century,

Until then there are evident daugers to allied aircraft straying into the path of the elderly Bloodhound anti-aircraft missiles which helped to defend East Anglian airfields against the threat of air attack in

wartime.
The "no go" areas, according to yesterday's report, are being established as a stop-gap measure until the improvements can be introduced.

Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence would not comment last night

The Apart from the Bloodhound missiles on airfields in East Anglia, the RAF has established the Rapier low-level would not comment last night on a report that the RAF had established wartime "no go" areas for allied aircraft off the space that can be protected by the Bloodhound "umbrella".

The Ministry of Defence also still hopes that 'the United States can be persuaded to buy the Rapier to protect the seven. United States Air Force airfields in Britain.

The state of Britain's defences was criticized in a recent report by the House of Commons Select Committee on Defence. It is unlikely to be improved substantially, however, until the new Tornado interceptor aircraft is intro-duced into service in the middle 1980s and improvements have been effected to Britain's radar

A scheme to construct mobile radar stations, round Britain is being considered by the RAF, according to yesterday's report. The Nimrod airborne early warning aircraft to replace the elderly Shackletons will also come into service soon.

Labour whip pleads with Co-op 'to keep links' From Derek Harris

Douglas

Uneasy relationships between the Co-operative movement and the Labour Party and trade-unions were brought into focus here today at meetings on the eve of the Co-operative Con-gress, the movement's annual

parliament.
Mr Edward Graham, Labour and Co-operative MP for Edmonton, and a Labour Party whip, told a rally that it was crucial for the Co-operative novement to maintain its links. with the Labour Party even though their relationship had "never been easy". If the Co-operative movement

was to pursue its economic and social aims it could not stand. aside from political involve-.

Although the links have become more attenuated in recent years. 17 Co-operative MPs still take the Labour whip. Congress will also be asked today to approve the decision by the Cooperative Union's central executive to increase the movement's annual subscription to the Labour Party by £5,000 to £32,500.

A plea not to "bash the Co-op" on pay differentials was made by Mr Frank Dugdale, chief industrial relations officer to the Co-operative Union, to trade unions acting for the 150,000 employees mainly in Cooperative retail societies.

Mr Dugdale told the Co-operative Employers Association there was unrest among the unions over historic differentials which meant that workers were paid rather more than comparable workers in other

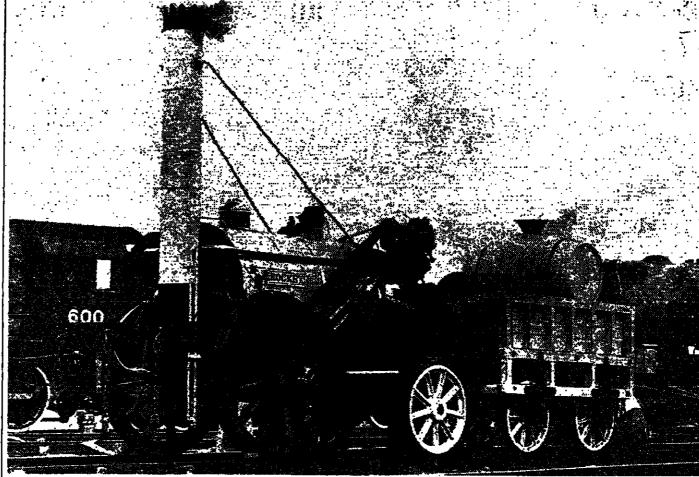
retail companies.

He was making the plea as the present round of wage negotiations in the movement were going on. The movement is down to the general level of wages in some sectors, such as: the dairy industry and in build-ing, electrical work and tele-vision servicing.

In the present wages round the Co-operative Union, which negotiates most of the movement's wage agreements, wants. to have general level agreements in the other sectors so that the Co-operative differ-

entials are entirely scrapped.
That will help the retail societies, which have been badly affected by tough high street competition in the past year, with the Co-operatives' market share continuing to fall.

With more societies struggiing to keep up their profitability, one dispute that shows signs of blowing up during the congress is over a central executive proposal to increase by 181 per cent subscriptions by retail societies supporting



A replica of Stephenson's Rocket engine which marred the reenactment of the 1829 Rainhill trials, near St Helens, Lancashire, on Saturday, when it left the rails and had to be transported.

# ial conference in Any idea of "Any idea of Act and forward the agreement e Clegg statement, to the Secretary of State for ig to be operated Education and Science for ors challenge policy

n to small hospitals sterday criticized all supplied together in one Dr Gerard ister of State for when it comes to venient and inefficient, but make for the duplication of switch in policy han announced on Mr David Bolt, the consul-tants leader, said that in most places a 600-bed hospital would be big enough. But there were towns where 600 beds were insufficient. "The idea of going for two 500-bed hospitals the trend towards r hospitals should ideal size of unit, 400 to 600 beds g larger became

the minister's British Medical aid: "We are the possible ral hospital are rall hospital hospital

hop will

of popery and vigil of protest

Red Devil

ged 19

; fares

n Nelson-Sullivan, taken over the the 300-year-old

house at Stow-Jownham Market,

ill run it with the Mary Deal, aged

East Anglia went erage of 15 per y. The increase,

ies Bus Company.

rt in fall

Exmouth.

galia stolen

grims

ve i szbeirasse to

**h** (114216)

ishop of Canter-lost Rev Robert take history today comes the first Canterbury since on to lead a pilsingham, in Nor-in 10,000 pilgrims tant Reformation that the pilgrim-

> The rate is three times higher in consultant obstetric in family doctor , aged seven, of scent, Failworth, units: but the former take high risk cases, so their roke a leg when f the Parachute relative safety cannot deduced from the figures. yesterday during at Congleton,

# safest place to have a baby

for two 500-bed hospitals instead of one 1,000-bed hospital

seems to be an odd thing to

do," he commented vesterday.

" It would cause a duplication

staff and resources.

The safest place to have

general practitioner unit.

# GP hospital unit By Our Health Services

baby appears to be in a general practitioner unit in a hospital where the family doctor delivers the baby, a report published by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys states. Fewer than a tenth of births take place in those units. The rate of still births and deaths in the first week of life is four times higher among babies born at home than in a

Perinatal and infant mortality: social and biological factors 1975-77 (Stationery Office, E8).

### Canterbury to debate lorry ban "To separate specialist units By John Young in various parts of the same town could be not only incon-Planning Reporter

A controversial exclude traffic from the main shopping streets of Canterbury goes before the city council's public works committee next month. If, as appears likely, it is implemented later this summer, its success or failure may well affect the introduction of similar schemes in several other

historic towns.

It has long been accepted that the constant passage of heavy vehicles, though unwelcome in any town, is particularly incomparible with old and often frail

buildings, narrow streets and large numbers of tourists. "Pedestrianization" schemes in Britain, however, have had a difficult history. Despite evidence to the contrary elsewhere in Europe, traders maintain that

their business will suffer. In Chichester the closure of parts of the four main streets that converge at the Cross was opposed by conservationists who maintained that the access

streets were even less suitable The diversion of heavy vehicles away from Windsor and, more recently, York, has been criticized as merely

'exporting" the nuisance
The proposals for Canterbury involve the exclusion of traffic from a stretch of the Parade, the High Street and St Peter's Street, totalling about a third of a mile, from part of Guildhall Street and from short stretches of side roads, between 10 am and 4 pm from Mondays to

Saturdays.

Much of the congestion, it is said, is caused by through traffic to and from the Channel ports, which should use the ring road and which will benefit from a by-pass due to open next

# Councils to study work cooperatives

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Workers' cooperatives are mostly set up by groups of individuals; but they are blossoming at such a healthy rate now that local authorities are

In London, Lewisham and Lambeth are the subject of studies by the agency into the potential for cooperative development. So far 22 local authorities have decided to attend the

beginning to take an interest. The increase in the number

of cooperatives in the last few years, and particularly in the last year since the Cooperative Development Agency began its work, has encouraged councils look more closely. Next month a conference is to be held for local authorities to explain the workings of cooperatives.

There are about 320 workers cooperatives in the United Kingdom, a huge increase from the 100 or so in the mid-1970s. By their nature most are very small; but two employ more than 400 people and 11 more



# The Times Awards

The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results have aroused considerable interest since their introduction in

Conditions of entry for the 1980 Awards remain unchanged and will follow the established pattern.

Gordon Hodgson, will be awarded to the entrant whose advertisement Gray's Inn Road, London is judged to be the best of all those submitted.

First prize for winners of each three categories is a beautiful sterling silver clock, based on the Times motif.

Second and third placings each receive a commemorative silver medallion. All category awards will be made to both the winning advertiser and the agent.

For full conditions of entry please The Grand Prix, a silver trophy contact: A. Tollworthy, Financial specially designed for The Times by Advertisement Director, The Times, New Printing House Square, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234 Ext: 7696.

# Architecture

# Distinctive style of the new Caxton House

Prime sites, so they say, always get redeveloped. That is the reason why so few genuinely historic buildings remain in the City of London or the City of Westminster (so discussed in terms of their medieval boundaries). That pressure has been particularly apparent in the areas on either side of Victoria Street. Victoria Street.

For the most part, new buildings in this location will be offices—possibly with shops at ground level and perhaps a few garret flats. The result over the years in some journeys. has been to transform the area between Victoria and Whitehall ne G. T. Lee, of Unit, Arbroath, badly injured into a commercial district with very few inherent characteristics— save possibly a thread of vulgarity. y when he fell 30 A new development in Totall Street, not far from Westminster Abbey, makes a determined and visible effort to create distinctive window at the visible effort to create districtive character, while conforming to the standard uses. The building. Caxton House, consists of eight floors, mostly offices save for parking space in the basement and a bank on the ground floor. It replaces two buildings and was governed by restrictive coverants on the preparant side regarding a galia valued at olen at Blackburn kend. A similar at .Lancaster a

The inverior of the building

on the rear and side regarding a reflective surface facing adjoining lled buildings.
On plan, the building in its id Jeffries, aged On plan, the building in its upper storeys is H-shaped, permitting the modern version of lightwells between the arms. In one of them a picturesque garden will be constructed, incorporating remains of the previous Caxton House notably the portico and sundry columns. Glasgow, fell to ile climbing the peak in Glencoe, erday.

ace isand people took t vigil for peace, the Quakers, in seems adequately lush: some teak, some travertine, Modric door handles, air conditioning and some

first tenants were the Property Services Agency. (That is not Several years ago the Government adopted proposals in the Matthews Skillington report to the effect that design improvement should be given every encourage-ment. As a result, emphasis was put on the PSA to become an active and good design office. Some of the buildings they produced were nice. But do they not

have the courage of their convic-tions to design their own offices?) Caxton House's claims to interest lie in its exterior. The offices are clothed in dark curtain walling, glass alternating with aluminium in a fairly standard way. However the stair and lift towers at either end, and the main concrete structural elements along the south (street) front are so treated as to give the building monument-

People conversant with the New Cavendish Street building of the Central London Polytechnic will be familiar with the technique: there, the architects Lyons Israel and Ellis, simply attenuated the concrete lift shafts and air vents in achieve their effect. In Caxton House, the concrete is clothed in Portland stone. Moreover, the eastern stair tower is buttressed out at an upper level and trans-formed into a Germanic sculpture

with concrete stubby fingers reaching for the sky. The façade has become an exercise in planes. The second floor and above projects out over the lower two, yet the buttress remains constant. At the fifth floor, the floors oversail again, yet this time the buttress bends

out to carry it. The two floors above recede, notionally as "mansards" but in reality vertical in plane. The buttresses are sufficiently proud of the building so as to obscure the curtain wall-ing when viewed from beside the gross Queen Anne's Mansions. Within the stone-clad stair towers there are bay windows rising through several storeys. The architects Chapman Taylor & Partners say that their intendon is to make a gesture towards Westminster Abbey. The practice has, in the past, indulged in scenery—as in Rochester Row and

scenery—as in Rochester Row and indeed in one of the partner's country home, designed as a castle. The question is whether it is successful in this case.

As scenery it is not at all bad, and substantially better than most other post-Georgian buildings in that part of London. But it is disconcerding to see buttresses used in an inverse way. In a church or in an inverse way : in a church or abbey they recede in towards the building as they rise; here they jetty out. The proportions of the

east stair tower are greater than any other and the visual effect therefore over-dominant.

Finally, the lack of inherent logic behind the proportions makes this a less satisfying building than, soy, the new Banque Nationale de Paris in King William IVth Street, by Firzyov Robinson IVth Street, by Firzyov Robinson Nationale de Paris in King William IVth Street, by Fitzroy Robinson & Partners, which used the same technique but did so with more logic and greater thoroughness.

These may be quibbles. It is no bad thing to have designed one of the most interesting new buildings in the Westminster area.

Charles McKean

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

# WEST EUROPE.

# Crash of space rocket puts European project in jeopardy

Devil's Island French Guiana, May 25

From first light a sonar equipped launch and helicopter have been out scouring the seas around this old prison island. They have an increasingly urgent task since the thick Amazon mud on the seabed must soon suck down the heavy motors of the crashed Ariane 92 rocket and with them the best early hope of discovering just why last Friday's flight failed so soon after takeoff.

Somewhere in the miles of tapes that recorded the 288 seconds of Ariane 02's flight and splashdown lies the answer to why one engine cut out com-pletely after 63.8 seconds. The task of interpreting the tapes, however, will be much longer and more difficult if the faulty engine is not found.

Speed in identifying what went wrong is crucial for the future of the Ariane pro-gramme. The third of the four proving flights is still due for November 8, but it cannot now take place until the cause of Friday's failure is known and corrected. As time goes by confidence in the European launcher's ability to compete seriously with American rockets is bound to ebb and put the

project in jeopardy.
Within hours of the failure, the two Saudi Arabian representatives were in the Air France office in Kourou trying to book an early flight home. The Senegalese, Congolese and Colombian government observers have stayed on, but voicing some scepticism about the

Although at a press conference last night the flight control team discounted any ideas that the failure might have heen due to human error, sabotage or the weather, they still could not say what went wrong

It is believed the faulty engine lost power briefly a second after takeoff, behaved abdormally again after half a minute and stopped completely fafter the first full minute. The other three engines did their best to carry on but eventually

Rome, May 25.-Italian jour-

nalists will go on strike tomor-row in protest against an 18-

month jail sentence passed on a

secret confession of a former Red Brigades leader.

The National Press Federa-

for the walk-out, fournalists

have staged several one-day

strikes in recent months for

this is the first in support of

conviction and sentencing yes-

terday of Signor Fabio Isman,

a reporter for the Rome news-

paper Il Messaggero, on charges

tor Signor Vittorio Emiliano,

of a lesser crime of publishing

improper information about a

critainal proceeding and fined him 400,000 lire (about £210).

federation said many Italian journalists had recently faced charges for revealing official

secrets, although nobody had been convicted of anything as

The statement by the press

complicity in revealing official secrets. The court also con-victed Signor Isman's chief edi-

The strike call came after the

cloud made it impossible for cameras to follow the flight after it pierced the thick cloud cover. Pictures of the lift off, however, do show a brighter than usual flare from the engine for a brief moment, while sound recordings have registered the faulty engine note. The multitude of monitoring devices on the ground have

recorded every other detail of the flight, but studying them to trace the fault is long and complicated. For the people in Kourou the sound of Ariane 02's failure was dramatic. They heard the explosions as the automatic destruction charges blew the three stages apart so that it could plunge more safely into the sea about 15 miles from the sea about 15 miles from shore. Even as the windows in the town rattled in the shock waves the people realized that their future was now much less

certain than it had seemed seconds before.
The Ariane programme directly gives work to about 5,000 people working for 80 companies in the 10 member countries of the European Space Agency, Were the project suc-cessful it would create many more jobs than that, in Europe

and in French Guiana. The space centre has already started to transform this back ward country. It has necessi-tated the construction of a good coast road from Cayenne.
Water and electricity plants
have had to be built and a

ort created. Until the space age arrived, three quarters of all exports were the shrimps caught by American boats in coastal waters Tourism attracted only American the hardy prepared to brave bad hotels and mosquitoes to see primitive tribesman, wild ani-mals, turnles laying eggs or the ruins of this infamous island prison where Dreyfus served his sentence. Now the tourist industry is starting to take off with prospering restaurants and new

hotels. The Ariane development team are putting a brave face on the failure. France contri-butes 63.87 per cent to the pro-ject compared with Britain's 2.47 per cent.

If Ariane proves a failure failed after about 100 seconds, there can be no realistic future as the first stage began to overfor Europe in the space launheat rapidly and mysteriously. cher business for years to come. there can be no realistic future

Brigades. They outlined a feud inside the terrorist group and provided other details about its

Signor Isman obtained a

transcript of Signor Peci's state-

ments from Signor Silvano

Russomanno, deputy head of

service, who was sentenced to

two years and eight months in

and Signor Isman will appeal.

Signord Isman's arrest and trial have become a symbol of

the threat to press freedom. His newspaper has been appear-ing with one page blank since

Journalists say an unfair example was made of him in an attempt to stop the leaks which appear daily in the Italian

Ironically, the proceedings, held in camera, were leaked and

versions appeared in many newspapers the next day.

leased the text of a leading article attacking the sentence

imposed on Signor Isman.
"The barbarizing caused in

Italian society by terrorism is

Il Messaggero tonight re-

Italian journalists to strike

tion issued a statement calling Italy's domestic intelligence

serious as Signor Isman.

He wrote three reports detailing the alleged confession of Signor Patrizio Peci, chief of the serious as Signor Patrizio Peci, chief of the sexpression."—AP and Reuter.

Desire to preserve stability unites both states

over jailed colleague

newspaper reporter for publishing stories based on the alleged Signor

or job benetits, but

# **Big Lisbon** march over censorship allegation

Lisbon, May 25. - Several thousand demonstrators marched through the centre of Lisbon yesterday to protest against alleged government censorship of the state-owned broadcasting network

The demonstration, organized by left-wing trade unions, pro-tested at the suspension last month of four state radio fournalists and against what they said was interference by the right-wing Government in a state-owned newspaper group

The four journalists were suspended at the end of April after signing a statement say-ing radio news was being censored.

Last week, workers at the state-owned newspaper group which publishes the daily Diario de Noticias struck for 24 hours in protest at a govern-ment decision increasing the management's power to declare redundancies and introduce changes in the company.

The marchers, including television and shipyard workers, journalists of the Portuguese national news agency and busner, filled the Avenida da Liberdade in the centre of

The opposition Socialist Party earlier this week sharply attacked a government control of the media and accused the administration of manipulating the broadcasting network to deflect attention from the country's problems.

It also accused the Government of slandering prominent figures in the 1974 revolution which ended nearly 50 years of right-wing dictatorship in Por-

Senhor Carlos Sousa e Brito, Secretary of State for Media Affairs, replied on television accusing the Opposition of exaggeration and distortion.-

## Bonn expels two Libyan death squad suspects

Bonn, May 25.—West Germany today deported two young Libyans who were detained here yesterday on suspicion of belonging to a group hunting down opponents of the Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Goddosi

A police spokesman said the Libyans, named as Fkeni Musbah Khalifa, aged 15, and Khaled Aragiuri, aged 19, were taken to Frankfurt and flown out of the country. Their destination was not disclosed. Gaddafi warning: Colonel Gaddafi today harshly criticized African French-speaking states whose annual meetings are held under the auspices of France. and threatened to close their embassies in Tripoli, the Libyan News Agency said in a message received in Paris. Their repre-sentation in Libya would then left to France. dafi was quoted as saying.-Reuter and Agence France-

# **Britons lodge** appeal on theft sentences

Madrid, May 25.-Lawyers representing two British men, each sentenced to 28 years imprisonment in Malaga for burglary in a number of hotels and residences, were working on an appeal this weekend against the sentences.

Mr Kenneth Frederick Stack. aged 42, of London, and Mr Paul Douglas Faulkner, aged 30. of Birmingham, were convicted this month after more than two

# Mr Qotbzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister (left) meeting Dr Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, Mr Olof Palme of Sweden and Señor Felipe González of Spain in Iran yesterday. Russia gives British athletes credit for 'breach in Olympic boycott'

From Michael Binyon From Our Correspondent
Amsterdam, May 25
The International Court of
Justice in The Hague has ordered Iran to "immediately ter-

Moscow, May 25 Midnight in Moscow last night was the deadline for joining or boycoming the Olympic Games; but the Russians have not announced the final tally of teams competing. They are not likely to do so before the official announcement at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Laus-anne on Tuesday. The Soviet Union is still hop-

ing that some teams, especially West Germany, which have decided not to come may yet change their minds. The official news agency Tass today quoted Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, as saying that the com-mittee would try to help any team deciding to come after the deadline, and the Moscow organizing committee would raise no obstacles.

Already, however, the Russians have declared the boycott campaign a flop. Both privately and publicly Soviet officials are delighted that many more major sporting countries will be competing than they feared a few weeks ago.

"One can state quite definitely already that the highly unseemly intrigues around the Olympics organized by some political circles have failed completely, and that they have been unable to bring about a demise of this festival of world sports", a Tass commentator

sporting organizations for refus-ing to take part in "whipping up feelings of resentment and Iran did not attend any of the sessions of the court. The United States, which put its case on November 29, can now hostility among people", as even Soviet officials admit, able nervousness a few weeks number of Dr Frazi "Hosts of wise men with The boycott campaign has ago that virtually all the West diplomas" in Washington had already robbed the Olympics of would stay away.

The diplomas are admit to the olympics of would stay away. ask the Security Council to imdone their best to put pressure any external propaganda beneon the sportsmen, intimidating and even deceiving them into refusing to participate in the

Tass said that to their credit, competition has been devalued the overwhelming majority had in the eyes of many ordinary

been undaunted by the political Russians and Soviet athletes. pressure, intimidation and diktar. They had also rejected bribes with which the authorities in some Western countries had tried to make them betray the principles of the Olympic

In recognizing the failure of the boycott, however, the Russians did not experience any feelings of malicious satisfac-tion, the commentary added. They were pleased that justice commonsense and good will had prevailed, but were also bitter that the American, West German and Norwegian sportsmen, mong others, would not be taking part.

There is no doubt the Russians are considerably relieved that Western Europe, on the whole, has not followed the American lead. In Soviet eyes British arbletes take much of the credit for being among the first to defy their Government's call, and forcing a breach in the boycott wall, as a Soviet sports paper recently put it. The British had set an example for others to follow.

The Russians are pleased by the Eur by the Europeans' decision to come. It was unexpected. Many Soviet officials have been—and still are—unable to understand how athletes can defy their own government's wishes, and have therefore been pessimistic in recent weeks. Also the act of defiance in irself is a valuable propaganda weapon which the Russians will use to isolate the Americans.

praised athletes and as even Soviet officials admit. fits which the authorities were hoping they would bring to the government. And the sporting

The virtual isolation of the ever, is exactly the outcome that many people here predic-ted when the boycott movement began, and one which the Russians can turn to a propaganda advantage. Tass yesterday accused President Carter of be ing the "direct organizer" of the "disgraceful campaign"

and gave a warning that Wash-

ington was still trying to dis-rupt the games. The decision not to come by many countries with poor or no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union—Albania, China, Chile, Israel, Saudi Arabia and South Korea among others-has probably been a secret relief. There is now no need for Mos-cow to make diplomatic concessions to their ideological opponents, and they will be able to keep out sportsmen and visitors from such countries as Israel and China whose presence they regarded as an ideological or security risk.

The absence of many Third World countries is a blow to Soviet prestige in an area where the Russians like to pose as champions of Third World interests. But their absence will hardly be noticed by most ordinary Russians, who care little for the Third World or its

Since the boycott campaign began, the Soviety Clympic Committee has consistently attempted to shrug it off. But the Russians have moved from The absence of the Americans an early confidence that it will be a big blow to the games, would not catch on to considerable nervousness a few weeks Deadline shall stand: A senior

International Olympic Committhe deadline for applications for the games remained midnight last night.

Leading article, page 9

# | Ankara warning to Greece

on negotiations rom Our Correspondent

Ankara, May 25 Mr Suleyman Demirel the Turkish Prime Minister, today criticized the apparent preoccupation with Turkey of the new Greek Government of Mr George Rallis, who, he hoped, would not "choose the wrong path" in his relations with

agree that under the present system the head of state's duties are largely symbolic. Ankara. Mr Rallis's choice of the word "war" while dwelling on word "war" while dwelling on relations with Turkey during a debate was "unfortunate, un-less, of course, it was a slip of the tongue", Mr Demirel said at a press conference.

"Mr Rallis's words concerning Aegean air space, his wish for a balance in armaments, his claims on the eastern Aegean islands, the special conditions he has put forward for Greece's return to the military wing of Nato, and his wish to restablish a unitary state on Cyprus are all elements tending

Turkey had always expressed the wish to solve its problems with Greece peacefully and by negotiation. Mr Demirel said. His Government had "no tention of threatening either Greece, or any other neighbouring country. The Govern-ment has neither the intention nor the thought of committing

to block the way to negotia-

reason for Greece to be anxious or doubtful about Turkey's in-

# Seychelles scheme to conserv turtles By Tony Samstag

Most species of mack are threatened or end but that does not may unfortunately, any less

conservation pro that does not take acc the predator as well prey, particularly in a untry, is therefore

to failure. This is some of the behind the decision of chelles Islands Found public trust run by chellois that took o wardenship of the Alda from Britain earlier this give sea turtles " status along with the

tortoise. Under the scientists will be encor mount projects — curtle beaches, count and tagging — as a l more realistic con: efforts than were po the past, when dam a be collected haphazard adjunct to other sme Attempts to ban the of sea tratles have I successful, not surprise a country where turtle not only a delicacy bu important (and to the a free) source of prot

Bowing to the inevity servationists and o scientists have been f consider some form of led exploitation or fai lesser evils than unent

An eight-year ban or ing of green turtles, a p delicacy in the Seyche withdrawn because the received enough hel other governments, in forts to cut down posc

to assess the (presuma ficial) effects of the turtle populations The ban was reso 1976 ; Dr John G. Frez in Environmental Con late last year, observes Seychellois had filed i detailed proposal to t vation of Nature and Resources (IUCN) an Wildlife Fund (WWF)

request, for a marin Readds: "It is no n for a small and young to rectify the mistake turies past often mad different government international recognic

support. "The credibility o vation organizations, nothing of effective

tion, cannot be helped appeals for support."

of foot-dragging whi number of Dr Frazi ensure that future for projects involve turtles will not go u In a recent issue of Turtle Newsletter, Dr. Mrosovsky of the Univ Toronto discusses management program where in the world attempt to combine c harvesting of marine tu their eggs with effecti lation to enforce mose One scheme in Tr Malaysia, involves res leatherback turtles an ing the hatchlings; eg

tors are licensed, license fees provide : run the hatcheries. Communists

unofficial Cyprus coali From Our Corresponde Nicosia, May 25

The unofficial coal tween the powerful Communist Party, Althe ruling Democratic President Kyprianon grated over the week a strong anack on the l

by Akel's central comm The unofficial coalit forged after the death bishop Mekarios, th President of Cyprus. In August, 1977, A Democracic Party ar Socialist Party agreed port the single unoppe didacy of Mr Kypriano next president The three parties also on a single list of ca for Parliament.

Cholera in Kenya Nairobi, May 25.—2 firmed in a shanty town of Nairobi, Kenyan new reported. One 15-years has died from the dise

price too long", she 55

by raising the price wa

# New York prostitutes call in reinforcements

to bring in reinforcements from all over the country and to double their fees to cope with the expected increased demand during the Democratic Party's national convention here in

They called a press conference to announce their strategy in response to the city's intention of enforcing strictly the law against streetwalking while the Democrats making false arrests and

The prostitutes are hasing their tactics on the experience offenders:

attempts to frustrate it. Miss Margaret Roberts, head of the New York Prostitutes Collec-tive, said they would again employ the "decoy" device which, she claimed, succeeded

- This involved getting women who were not prostitutes to stroll and loiter along the streets near the convention hotels, luring the police into making it hard for them to know who were the real

New York, May 25 business boomed during the of the city's streetwalkers by New York prostitutes plan convention in spite of police sight, they do not know the ones from out of town who come just for the convention Recently the police were successfully sued by a church worker who was mistakenly arrested for soliciting.

Miss Iris de la Cruz, head of Prostitutes of New York (Pony), said that out-of-town women would be flocking here by the thousands" to be available to conventioneers. Miss Roberts said the increased prices would be part Republicans usually had not her organization's campaign money and fewer of their of her organization's campaign to have prostitution legalized.

ing we're going to may pay the price this time hoped this would affect cratic Party policy on the Miss Margo St Jame of another prostitute called Coyote (Call Off Y members expected 10 more money out of the lican Convention in than the Democrats

gates were women.

هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

From Patricia Clough Berlin, May 25 The division of Germany, as the modern history books say, is an element of insecurity in Europe Yet, oddly, since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan it has begun to look almost the opposite. Albeit for widely differing reasons, East and West Ger-mans are united in one heart-felt desire; to prevent Social Democrats will be re-elected in the autumn, although

international tension upsetting the stability and detente achieved in Europe. The East-West German relationship, although always highly sensi-tive, is now warmer than at any previous time.

After the invasion of Afghanistan, Herr Erich Hon-ecker, the East German leader, and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, deemed it prudent to put off their intended official meeting. But they got around this later by having an 80-minute chat at President Tito's funeral in which they agreed they had a key role to play in preserving peace and detente in Europe. They still hope to have their official meeting sometime later this year.

Herr Honecker told his Communist Party central committee in East Berlin last week that the meeting "underlined the responsibility of the two German states for peace in a time when the international situation has become more compli-

"must indeed remain a centre sources. Politically, like other Herr Honecker went on to

say that the attacks by Herr for Chancellor, against Herr Schmidt's détente policy were "to put it mildly, neither rea-sonable nor statesmanlike". The East Germans clearly hope Herr Schmidt and his

Afghanistan invasion brings the

two Germanies closer together

any campaign assistance from their side of the Berlin Wall will hardly be welcome. The East Germans' interest in continued détente is mainly economic. They have been par-ticularly seriously hit by the

world economic crisis and are placing their hopes in more trade with the West:

The prices of raw materials they buy from the Soviet Union are continually rising. The East Germans now have to export three times the amount of manufactured goods they did in 1970 to buy their raw materials. They need, particularly, Western technology to produce manufactured goods at lower cost with less labour and lower consumption of raw materials.

Other Western countries are also benefiting from the situation. A visiting party from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce was amazed at the given in East Berlin last week. "Europe", he went on Western visitors and other well knows, a trap.

Eastern European countries, the East Germans dread the thought of an iron curtain com-Franz Josef Strauss, the West ing down over Europe again German Opposition's candidate and a return to the tension of the cold war. West Germany's concern is

to preserve the achievements of the past 10 years; security and trouble-free access for isolated West Berlin, better conditions for Germans living in the East, web of crisis-proof treaties binding East Germany ever closer to the other half.

This concern is particularly acute at present. Detente has been the principal achieve-ment of the Social Democrat Government and a serious setback would be damaging in the elections in October.

Both East and West Germans know they cannot act as medi-ators. Each is too tightly bound to its respective big power, the closest and most faithful ally. But they can, and Herr Schmidt certainly does, exercise influ-

Herr Honecker could not turn on the warmth without Moscow's approval and the Soviet Union, western diplomats in East Berlin say, is actually encouraging the East Germans to make the most of the situation.

The Soviet Union's strategy is to drive a wedge in the Westwarmth of the treatment it was ern alliance, to draw West Germany away from the United East Germany also badly States and into a more neutral needs the foreign currency position. The situation, alfront transit fees for the Berlin though gratifying to West Germany away from the United access routes which it gets from many contains, as Herr Schmidt

prepares a new strategy
Damascus, May 25.—Delegates attending the general congress here of Fatah, the largest Palestinian movement, yesterday assessed the Palestin-

Court tells

Iran to free

minate the unlawful detention

of all the American hostages being held in that country.

In a unanimous ruling vester-

day the 15 judges of the court

also ordered Iran to restore the

embassy in Tehran to exclusive

United States control and to pay

compensation, the amount of which is to be determined.

must not attempt to try the hostages in any way: "No mem-ber of the United States diplo-matic or consular staff may be

kept in Iran to be subjected to

any form of judicial proceed-ings or to participate in them as

witness."
The court expressed its dis-

approval of the American attempt to free the hostages by force. Although the court said

that this had not influenced its ruling it added that "an opera-tion undertaken in those circum-

stances from whatever motive is of a kind calculated to under-

mine respect for the judicial process in international rela-

tions." The court recalled that

it had ordered both parties not to undertake any action "which

might aggravate the tension beween the two countries."

The final judgment took near-

ly three hours to read. It broad-

ly confirms the provisional measures announced by the

court on December 15 in which

Iran was also ordered to release

the hostages immediately.

Fatah congress

The court told Iran that it

hostages

ian overture towards Europe and some Arab moderate states. On the third day of Fatah's first congress for nine years, the delegates also reviewed results of recent Arab summits and meetings of the Steadfastness Front. The front is made up of opponents of the Israeli Egyptian peace treaty—Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation

Organization. The Palestinian news agency Wafa said the congress partici-pants discussed in a "democratic and constructive spirit"
Fatah activities over the past
nine years and the comprehensive report of the movement's

An informed source said this general assessment of Fatah activities was needed to prepare the ground for a "new political strategy" in the light of recent developments on the Arab and world scenes.

Wafa said the review of the central committee's reports would continue until the end of the congress late today. Congress delegates are meeting behind closed doors in a Damascus suburb

Wafa said the formation of a new Fatah central committee would be announced at the end of the meeting. The new Fatah executive, which now comprises 10 members under the chair-manship of Mr Yassir Arafat, who is also chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee, is expected to be broadened.-Agence France-Presse.

### Battle of Crete commemorated From Qur Correspondent

Athens, May 25

Greek, British and Commonwealth troops who fought the German airborne invasion of Crete in 1941 were honoured at ceremonies on the island today. Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Iain Sutherland, the British Ambassador and several MPs were present. This year's commemoration

coincides with a concerted Anglo-Greek campaign for closer cooperation, not only in political and military affairs bur in trade and finance.

Demirel move fails to solve Turkey's presidential crisis the proposal as the first step of a plan by the Demirel Government to transform Turkey's liberal constitution into a document resembling the constitu-

public, establishing a presiden-

Most observers in Ankara

Mr Demirel has denied the

accusations, saying the amend-

ment he proposes would consist of a single sentence added to

the present article on the presi-dential election. Public polling

would be resorted to only in the case of failure by Parlia-ment to elect a head of state

efter a certain amount of time

Mr Ecevit did say, though, that he would submit Mr Demirel's proposal to the RPP

caucus this week and withhold

his final reply until after debate

The talks between Mr Demirel and Mr Erbakan were

said to have been more diffi-cult Mr Erbakan said it would

be easier to amend the con-stitution to read: "The condi-

date who gets the most votes will be elected" by Parliament.

by his party's MPs.

tial system.

had elapsed.

Ankara, May 25 Mr Suleyman Demirel, who presides over Turkey's conservative minority Government, has proposed a one-semence constitutional amendment" to end the deadlock in the country's presidential election, which has lasted two mouths. going through 81 rounds of balloting.

"If Parliament cannot elect a President" as required by the constitution, "then the people should elect one", the Prime Mioister rold journalists on Friday after his weekly meeting with Mr Ihsan Sabri Caglayan gil, the Senate president and acting head of state.

"This is the most democratic of methods", Mr Demirel said, "since it is the people who always have the final word. If the door is stuck, what are we to do? Break down the door, or try to find a new key? The latter, of course,"

But his hopes were dashed over the weekend after talks with the opposition leader Mr Bulent Ecevit, who heads the Republican People's Party (RPP), and Professor Necmettin Erbakan, of the National Salvacion Party.

The combined votes of the two in Parliament would deprive Mr Demirel of an absolute majority, let alone the two-thirds needed to change the constitution.

such a change. They regarded continue".

Mr Demire! saw "grave dangers" in this suggestion and appeared nonplussed by the apparent failure of his own pro-posal. "We are only trying to Mr Ecevit said he and his find a way out of this problem" party had always been against he said. "The dialogue will

At present an absolute majority of both houses is required. belligerent acts.10 Mr Demirel said there was no

# ce 1976 after tests in Cape Town

هكذا من الأصل

unequal education, have been

absence is expected to continue.

The trouble in the city centre

basement. They piled

They then moved out into

Adderley Street but were pre-

vented from entering other department stores when staff

hastily closed the doors. After

marching through the city the demonstrators returned to the

Golden Acre in force. Two

platoons of riot police in camou-flage uniforms then moved

into the shopping complex, closing most of the exits.

An eye-witness said that one slightly-built girl lay crumpled in a heap while police hit her. An angry woman, helping the girl to her feet, railed at the

police and called them: "White

The demonstrations appear to have been intended to

cripple the highly profitable

Saturday morning trading at

white-owned supermarkets. The

demonstrators said they were protesting about the threatened

expulsion of Coloured children

from schools tomorrow and

also wanted to express soli-

darity with the students of the Fort Hare University, which the authorities have closed

Minister of Health, has outlined

a plan to introduce soon a

national health service on Bri-

contributions are to be deducted

from salaries, but taxation and

employers will bear the brunt

of the cost.

All would pay except those

earning less than 150 Zimbabwe

dollars (about £100) a month.

Others would contribute on a

sliding scale. Private consultants would not be allowed free

use of facilities at state hos-

pitals. Doctors would not be

forced to join the national

health service but they might

to them, especially to specialists

and television network is to be controlled and administered

with immediate effect by a

seven-man board of managemen comprising four blacks and three whites.

Mr James Neill, the Irish-born Director-General, remains

in charge as do two whites res

ponsible for finance and tech-nical services. But the deputy

director-general, controller of programmes, head of news and

current affairs and the director

of personnel and administration are all blacks, most with over-

seas training. "Newsmaker" award: Mr

Mugabe has accepted an award

of Journalists, the trade union of white journalists on English-

language newspaper (Ray Kennedy writes from Johannes-

society's congress in Johannes-burg this weekend, Mr Mugabe

said: "The gesture, insofar as

ir recognizes the central role

I played in achieving majority rule in this country, is much

"newsmaker" award, including Mr John Vorster, the former

South African President and

Prime Minister, have refused

Although Mr Mugabe has

accepted it, he is not expected to visit South Africa to pick up

Some previous winners of the

In a telex message to the

burg).

appreciated "

to accept it.

"newsmaker of the year" the South African Society

state-controlled radio

gabe pledge to curb

zambique rebels

Robert

Samora

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journey to

Friday became appar-he weekend: The

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He added: "Clear-

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President Banana crively breaks the glebold on the civil lacks are to be

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Minister hipted

Africa may be

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of President

iews conference

He said "cour ry" forces were

the weekend. The Prime Minister's

President

sen an ultimatum to return

school by tomorrow or else ce expulsion. But widespread

3,000 coloured youths on the business dis-Cape Town yesterday shopping and demon in favour of racial legan as the shops opened for After two hours of the peak Saturday morning e crowd was dispersed the peak Saturday morning a crowd was dispersed the peak Saturday morning acceptable. About 3,000 demonstrates baton charge. A few ople were treated for juries and 75 were inoved into the OK Bazaars and the saturday of the saturday o o custody. Follies high with goods and then abandoned them at the checkour counters without pay-

monstration was one ber of similar protests school pupils and in various parts of the insula at the weekend a total of 105 people ested. In Cape Town F. Van Zyl Slabbert. the Opposition, urged by the police in deal-.

the demonstrators. height of yesterday's the young people through the streets of singing: "We shall and other songs and "We want equal

the first such clash otral part of the city post-Soweto troubles ren police opened fire ey Street with shot-commerce in the area was brought to : ill. Compared with ice action was re-

servers fear that the outbreak of antiunrest in the Cape since 1976 Coloured of children, who have cotting classes for down,

**Starvation** threatens millions in Zimbabwe

By John Witherow At least three million people ace starvation in Zimbabwe during the next year because

of the devastation caused by the seven-year guerrilla war, according to the relief organization Christian Aid. Most of those affected live in rural areas bordering Mozam-

sique and Zambia. These were the areas used by black nationalist guerrillas as bases for raids into Rhodesia.

The war, in which an estimated 20,000 died, led to the destruction of crop, and livestock and the migration of about a million people to nowns and cities.

Two journalists who recently visited Zimbabwe for Christian Aid quoted a relief officer as saying that four out of five people in rural areas would be starving by autumn. About 80 per cent of the country's estimared population of six million live outside towns.

Dr Kenneth Slack, the Direc tor of Christian Aid, appealed at a press conference in London for the British Government "to think again very urgently about its immediate provision for relief of desperate human need in Zimbabwe". He called for private donations to help ease the fear of famine.

Britain has pledged £75m in aid over the next three years for reconstruction, but Dr Slack said this could not be used for emergency relief and was insufficient to avert a tragedy. Kate Phillips, the editor of Christian Aid News, and Alf McCreary of the Belfast Tele-

graph, have recently returned from Zimbabwe. from Zimbabwe.

They said that in some rural regions they found people who had not eaten for two or three days and many who were forced to eat wild berries and roots. In one village 200 people had died from starvation since July and a mission priest in another area was providing food for almost 1,000 families.

In many districts crops had

In many districts crops had not been planted for two years because of drought and the disruption caused by war.

The journalists quoted Zimbabwe's Minister of Information and Tourism as saying that for six months after August there would be no more food available until the next harvest.

Malaria, typhoid, hepatiris, malnutrition and anthrax are widespread in rural areas and the position has been made worse by the closure of half the country's clinics and hospitals because of the war. Christian Ald said it had

be obliged to treat a minimum number of government patients. All private patients would have given £170,000 since January but emphasized that tens of millions were needed to prevent to be treated in private nursing a tragedy before Zimbabwe, potentially one of the richest to take kindly to this news.
Being denied access to state
hospitals will be a severe blow

self-sufficient.

"We plead both for volun-

tary giving and for government as most existing private nursing homes do not have facilities for important surgical operaaction on a most generous scale". Dr Slack said. "The initiative and perseverance of arrangton, and the skall of Lord Soames and his team, have brought the horror of war

to an end. It would be a tragedy if a failure of sensitivity and compassion at this point were to wreck the early days of inde-pendence of Zimbabwe. We plead with our Government to add to its reconstruction grants a substantial immediate gift to relieve and prevent appalling human suffering."

# Ethiopia patches up relations with Khartum

Khartum, May 25.—Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian head of state, has urged a fresh start to relations with neighbouring Sudan, coupled with an appeal to dissident refugees from

Eritres to return bome.

He made the call here last night at a political conference staged as part of celebrations to mark the eleventh anniversary of the coming to power of President Gaafar Nimeiry of Sudan. Colonel Mengistu's fiveday visit is his first since Emperor Haile Selassie was overthrown in Addis Ababa in

Sudanese officials estimate there are half a million Ethiopian refugees in country, mainly Eritreans. in the Agence France-Presse.



The Queen chatting with schoolchildren near Canberra yesterday after beginning her Australian tour with a service at the chapel of the Royal Military College, Duntroon.

# Kampuchea needs rice seed to avert famine

From Neil Kelly

harvest.

Bangkok, May 25 Kampuches, where the first heavy rains of the wet season have already fallen, is not winning the battle to plant an adequate rice crop to feed its population next year, according to international aid officials. Although the International Committee of the Red Cross still hopes to deliver 50,000 tons of rice seed by the end of July, disturbing reports from inside Kampuchea that seed and other necessities are not reaching the farmers appear to diminish prospects of a good prospects of a good

A United Nations Children's fund report quoting an official in Battambang province -- traditionally the nation's ricebow said rice seed supplied across the Thai border was being sold or eaten instead of being sown.

Oxen and buffalos were being used, he said, to carry all kinds of goods from border distribution points instead of ploughing the fields before planting. Even manpower was supplies from the Thai border.

Some aid agencies wish to see Nations Secreta border aid distribution stopped Kurt Waldheim

for the next few mouths so that it will not impede rice planting. That question is expected to be discussed during a meeting on aid for Kampuchea which opens in Geneva tomorrow.

The main task of the confer-

ence as seen from this part of the world is to prevent a re-newal of the famine which caused death and deprivation Since then the international success story. There is general agreement among independent visitors to Kampuchea that starvation and malnutrition

Most of the refugees inside Thailand and on the border are now in reasonably good physical

have disappeared from most

Food and medical aid have also strengthened the guerrilla forces of the deposed Khmer Rouge government, who are now expected to increase their attacks on Vietnamese control-

led areas during the wet season. Whether the next harvest is good or bad, Kampuchea needs least 300,000 tons of food short because so many people aid between now and barvest were engaged in distributing time at the end of the year, according to expert estimates. "They are carrying instead Geneva conference: Almost 60 of cultivating" a Battambang countries are taking part in the official said. "If this continues two-day conference in Geneva conference in Geneva we risk losing the next harvest on aid for Kampuchea being as we did the last." opened tomorrow by the United Nations Secretary-General, Dr

### Peking Catholics Great Wall of ... rejoice at China used emotional Mass to make pigsties

Peking, May 25.—About 30 binese bishops and arch-Chinese pishops celebrated the Feast of Pentecost today at Peking's Nantang Cathedral, the largest gathering of Chinese Catholic leaders at a Sunday Mass for

The bishops, many of them old and frail arrived in Peking last week for a national synod of the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association. The asso formed in 1957, unresponsive to the liturgical the

liturgical changes of Second Vatican Council. Clad in purple robes bishops were followed in procession by at least 70 priests from all over China who had also come to the capital for the first synod since 1962. The pontifical Mass, sung in Latin and accompanied by a

full choir and organ, was an emotional occasion for many of the 700 catholics present. Some wiped away tears as they surged forward at the end of the Mass, mobbing the de-

parting bishops.

"It's wonderful to see so
many bishops here," one
elderly woman said. "For so many years we were not allowed to worship. Now we have freedom of religion have again."

In the past year churches, many of which were vandalized by Manist Red Guards, have een gradually reopening. —Reuter and Agence France

Peking May 25.—The Great Wall of China, a stupendous ancient engineering feat, is not standing up well against modern farmers needing stones to

build pig pens.

The Peking Daily reported today rhat of the 120 miles of Great Wall that run close to Peking, more than 30 miles had already been wrecked.

The people who take the tones use official communist slogans to justify their action, such as "Obtain materials " and "Use the past to locally serve the present"

Much of the front page was devoted to a report of an emergency meeting of Chinese officials who discussed the wall vandalism. The paper called for clear rewards and punishments for maintaining or wrecking

The Great Wall of China was first built more than 2,000 years ago. The *Peking Daily* said: "Tearing down the Great Wall absolutely is not a small matter of cipping out a few bricks, but is undermining the magnificent culture of our great mother

Destruction was even being carried out by Communist Party officials and organized groups using bulldozers, tractors and lorries, the paper said. The stones were being used for pig pens and houses

The paper said work to pre-serve China's cultural relics had been set back by the Communist Party radicals—AP.

# Record bids made for US artifacts From Geraldine Norman

Esston, Maryland May 25 Patriotism ran riot vesterday at Sotheby's auction on the lawns of Pokety Farms, Mary-land, establishing new price re-ords for virtually every Ameri-can artifact.

The auction proceeds are the largest ever achieved for the contents of a house, with the single exception of Sotheby's Mentmore sale in 1976. The total for the three days was \$3,832,610 (£1,681,000) with

every lot sold.

Pokery was rebuilt and refurbished in historic American style by the late Mrs Bernice Chrysler Garbisch, the daughter of Walter Chrysler, the car magnate, and her husband Colonel Edgar William Garbisch. The sale proceeds go to their family.

carved eighteenth-century block and shell knee-hole desk, bought for \$120,000 in 1972, established a new record price for American furniture at \$250,000. It is thought to have been made by Edmund Townsend of Rhode Island. It was bought by a private American

There were many other big bids for American furniture, including a Bombe chest, sold for \$160,000.

can eagle at \$39,000 (it was not expected to fetch more than \$12,000). Many eagles were carved as patriotic decorations in the nineteenth century. The \$27,000 paid for a nineteenthcentury green whisky flask with moulded decoration of the American eagle, matched the previous record for American

A Chippendale-style carved mahogany clock, of around 1770 by William Firz of Portsmouth. New Hampshire, established a price record for a shelf clock at \$36,000, about twice what was expected. A floral rug, a product of a popular comage industry in New England late last century, brought a record price for an American booked rug at \$12,000.

A tinware apple tray, gaily painted in Scandinavian tradition that was brought to Pennsylvania by immigrant crafts-men, fetched \$3,700. It dates from the nineteenth century and achieved one of the two highest prices on record for American tinware.

# Plan to put Gandhi son in party post denied

From Richard Wigg

Delhi, May 25

Indira Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister, that she proposes to step down as president of the Congress Party to make way for Mr Sanjay Gandhi, her younger son, if the party wins this week's assembly elections in nine states.

"I mean to concinue as Congress president for some time to come", she told New Delhi, a monthly magazine, in an interview. Mrs Gandhi, who is 62, also denied that she had plans to make her son Chief Minister of Uttar Pradesh, India's most important politi-cal state. "Rubbish", she replied when questioned by the magazine. "He's not going to go anywhere."

Campaigning ends tomorrow in six of the biggest states in preparation for the first day of voting on Wednesday. The id day of polling there, in the three remaining, smaller states, will be next Sunday.

The precise political destination of the thrusting and ambitious Mr Sanjay Gandhi who has played an important part in the selection of party candidates and in campaigning in certain states, has been target for opposition attacks. A frustrated attempt by the Opposition to raise this issue on television led this weekend

on television led this weekend to a protest to President San-liva Reddy alleging that the network had succurbed to pressure "at the behest and/or on the behalf of "ir Gandhi". In a letter to President Reddy, Mr Bhupesh Gupta, parliamentary leader of the Communist Party of India, claimed that one of Mrs Gandhi's Cabinet ministers had

even approached the Opposition

to get them to agree to keep mention of Mr Sanjay Gandhi out of election television broad

The Communist Party, formerly among Mrs Gandhi's most faithful allies until it broke with her in the aftermath

of the emergency, now moves uneasily among the various opposition groups. Mr Gupta said that in a desire to please Mr Gandhi the state television network had gone beyond the rules for party election broadcasts laid down election broadcasts laid down by the Chief Election Com-

missioner. Earlier this month Mr Yogendra Sharma, the Communist Party leader, who was to have appeared on television. told reporters that television executives were aghast when they first read the prepared text of his party's broadcast.

Mr Gupta, who said the Communist Party had decided to abandon the entire programme in view of the Government's refusal to heed the election commissioner's ruling, urged President Reddy to act so that there should not be a repetition of "such narrow partisan scan-dals".

China talks: India is ready to discuss the resumption of normal relations with China without pre-conditions, Mrs Gandhi said today.

She confirmed in an interview with New Delhi Fortnightly that the Chinese presence in 14,000 square miles of disputed territory would not be an obstacle to negotiations and the border question could be discussed at a later stage.-Reuter.

Charges dropped: A Delbi magistrate yesterday dropped court proceedings against Mrs tention of eight people during her 1975 emergency rule.-

# Uganda alert for return of Dr Obote From Charles Harrison

Nairobi, May 25

Elaborate preparations are being made in Western Uganda in 1971. Dr Obote, who has been

and security forces in the area have been alerted in case he is attacked by some of his many opponents in Uganda.

Another former Ugandan president, Mr Yusufu Lule, who was ousted last June after 68 days in office, today urged all parties concerned to respond to a recent call by the Kenyan Government for a round-table conference to try to solve Uganda's leadership problems. Mr Lule, who is now in Nairobi, is the Democratic Party's prospective candidate for the presidential elections which are due to take place simultaneously with the parliamentary elections later this

The Kenyan Government has expressed concern at the recent military-backed takeover in Iganda and the unseating of President Binaisa. Its call for a conference was clearly directed mainly at Tanzania,

whose support for Dr Obote was one of the main factors in the ousting of President Binaisa and the rise of a regime which is dominated by a pro-Obote

# **Prisoners of** conscience

for the return there on Tuesday of Dr Milton Obote, who has not been in the country since being overthrown by Idi Amin

# S Africa:

Peter Moll By Caroline Moorehead Peter Moll, a young white

South African, is serving a 12month sentence for refusing. for the third time, to attend compulsory military service. He is a committed Christian and has said that his opposition to apartheid and the "apartheid military force" is a "political apartheid and the beliefs."

He is in the detention bar-Pretoria.

On leaving school in 197.4 Peter Moll did his basic oneyear military training. He then studied business science at the University of Cape Town. University of Cape where he was made chairman the Students' Christian Association,

He first considered con-scientious objection when his army unit was put on stand-by during the Soweto riots of 1976. 1977. that he was actually called up for war duty in Namibia. When he refused to serve, he was tried and given three - month suspended

sentence. In July, 1979, Peter Moll was again called up; again he re-fused. This time he escaped with a light £30 fine, possibly be-cause his cause had been taken up by academics, church leaders and students who were campaigning for an alternative scientious objectors.

Last November, however. declining to attend three-week camp, he was aried by military tribunal in Cape Town, and sentenced to 18 months detention, reduced, after considerable public outcry, to a year.

Peter Moll is now in solitary confinement for the sixth time for refusing to wear the regu-lation military overalls which, he argues, would identify him with the Army.

According to official statis-tics, more than 3,000 white South Africans have failed to report for military service for

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

# 10 believes that the land should provide the base for the country's development

# puto working for a socialist system of agriculture

Frelimo party cell f a communal village first leader, ondlane.

ge, a scattered col-

1 land on which to s, to develop cooper-ng projects and to neir own smallhold-

ugh design, because

outhern Mozambique try had neither money nor fourth runs the village's only

only 23, Mr Lazaro

The village, which now has a cern, where a man and four population of 2,239, has a school dimity. He is secre and a clinic and will soon rejerseys and hats.

ee years ago to mud and straw hut containing or during Frelimo's war of independence, the principle is to establish the means of socialist villages when the rillagers these few basic services represent a big improve orities provided the means of socialist and straw hut containing or during Frelimo's war of independence, the principle is to establish the means of socialist agriculture.

In Mozambique 90 per care

duces beans, maize, cassava and holes were sunk. But ground nuts for the villagers The villagers were and for sale in the market at fend for themselves. Manhica.

o's policy to encourthe villagers' cattle, the third ance. They argue that only by
to help themselves, is a consumers' cooperative, bringing subsistence farmers trough necessity, as which sells basic products to into larger villages can water.

The Third of February vil-

lage is one of about 1,000 communal villages which have been

its third party congress, in 1977 Frelimo said agriculture should provide the base for develop-ment and that emphasis should

be laid on establishing state For Frelimo, villages are of economic and political import-

the recently-independent counthe villagers at cost and the roads, shops, schools and health

for running the village and are the link between the villagers and the party. They inform the villagers of party policy and in turn and vise the party about the villagers' problems.

elected to his post two years Another important figure in the Third of February village is Mr Jose Sitori, who is head of the knitting cooperative and

Elections are now taking place for assemblies at local and district level. Mr Sitori's performance during the past two years is being scrutinized by the local people. Although there is only one party in Mozambique, the elections are often lively. Candidates have to appear before voters, often

elected deputies, sitting in about 900 local assemblies. They form the basis of what Frelimo calls its system of participatory democracy". "These assemblies are the

real grass roots of people's power", Mr Macuacua said. "They are the instruments through which the people themselves can exercise their power." It is widely expected that

Ordinary people are being en-

### extradite former minister Mr Fred Ormskerk, the alleged leader of the abortive From Robert Schuil counter-coup who died in Surinam under circumstances

Surinam asks Holland to

Amsterdam, May 25
Surinam has asked the Netherlands to extradite Mr Johan
Kasantaroeno who was Minister
of Agriculture in the Government of Mr Henck Arron which was overthrown by a military coup in February. The National Military Coun-

cil which seized power in the former Dutch colony in South America, has alleged that Mr America, nas aneged that Mr
Kasantaroeno was involved in
an abortive counter-coup said
to bave taken place at the beginning of this month. The
former minister is also accused
of corruption while in office.
Mr Kasantaroeno fled to the Netherlands after February's coup. He has denied the charges against him.

that have been sold

that have not been clarified, was buried yesterday, in Ermelo in the Netherlands where he had been living with his family. Mr Ormskerk's body has been examined by the Dutch legal authorities to determine the cause of his death but the results have not yer been pub-lished. Mr Ormskerk was a Dutch national.

A three-man delegation from the National Military Council will arrive in the Netherlands on Friday on an unofficial visit to study the circumstances under which Surinamers live in the Netherlands and the possi- report for military service bility of repatriating them. each of the past four years.

We are recalling Certain 5 litre and 10 litre HALFORDS LTD. petrol cans manufactured by A. J. Homer & Sons Ltd. IMPORTANT

through our stores ANNOUNCEM since Nov. 1979. This is due to the discovery that under certain conditions the cap may be difficult to seal and therefore seepage may result.

Customers who bought this product should return it to the Halfords store where it was purchased and the petrol can will either be replaced or the money refunded in full.

The cans do not bear the name of the manufacturer, but in order to assist customers in identifying them we advise that they are marked either "5 LITRES 1.1 IMP GALLS" or "10 LITRES 2.2 IMP GALLS PETRO-LEUM SPIRIT-HIGHLY INFLAMMABLE: The cans have either a black or silver screw cap and a white polythene

pull-out pouring spout marked "Parspout." HALFORDS LIMITED.

ICKNIELD STREET DRIVE, WASHFORD WEST, REDDITCH, WORCESTERSHIRE B98 ODE.

ceive mains electricity. To an outsider it looks dusty and rudi-The Third of Febru- mentary. There is only one memorate the death classroom, made of wood and reeds. Most lessons take place since independence five years in the shade of the abundant ago. Although many of the in the shade of the abundant foliage of cashew nut trees. hreeze-block houses The villagers are, however, hits about 80 miles erecting a new school building. Maputo, was estable Similarly, the clinic is a tiny

> vices represent a big improve-ment on what they had known before they moved here. .The village operates four cooperatives. One is respon-sible for the farm, which pro-

The second one looks after

industry, a small knitting con-

set up throughout Mozambique others were also established to provide homes for people who

farms and communal villages.

services be provided. They also believe that by placing the villages under the control of Prelimo party cells they can unite and mobilize the people bebind Frelimo. Mr Macuacua and two assistants have overall responsibility

"It is a two-way process", said Mr Macuacua, who was

a member of the local people's assembly. There are assemblies at each level of government.

to have their public and private lives analysed in embarrassing There are more than 22,000

many of the deputies who were elected during the country's first elections in 1977 may be defeated this time. The party, taking its cue from President Samora Machel, has started an unprecedented campaign of self-criticism and self-analysis.

couraged to criticize inefficiency, corruption and excessive bureaucracy. There are signs that they will use the present elections to do just that.

### exile in Tanzania, is expected to cross the border west of Lake Victoria in order to attend a collector. rally of his Uganda People's Congress in Bushenyi district, near Mbarara. Large crowds are expected, There was a new price record for a wood carving of an Ameri-

The vital interrogation

question: just how voluntary

is a voluntary confession?

Among the subjects under study by the

of interrogation by the police. In this article

Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure are methods

Ro:

Hundreds of self-incriminating statements and confessions are obtained every year by the police in Britain, and there is no longer room for doubt that there are simple methods available, whose officiency has been confirmed repeatedly by modern physiological researches on braid function, which can make practically all of us confess to real and some hough the law of England has always most strongly insisted that no person must ever be forced to bring about his own conviction in

Even the most intelligent people can he persuaded to make such "voluntary" confessions, which they must know intellectually at the time rill certainly lead to direct penal-The same basic techniques employed in most countries today, and not only in those dictatorships where the abuse of psychiatric methods is widespread and documented. The use of physical violence is and always has been unnecessary. Simple methods exist whereby such non may generally be elicited tithout in any way having to resort to assault, threats or forture, or even violating the rigid ethical codes of police conduct.

Society should be aware of the assible implications if the law is changed—as suggested—to enable rolice to hold suspects longer than at present without bringing charges.

There is considerable scientific niedical evidence on how "volunrin be obtained. Much of the phyriplozical research, which has Pirown so much light on these matters, stems from Pavlov's work in Russia, and he has helned to exniain why certain methods are more offective than others. These methods can be perfected to produce the desired result, namely, an which is absolutely the opposite in medical and physiological fact.

One of the commonest findings in suspects who have been persuaded to make such confessions is that. immediately before and afterwards, when brain function is back to normal, they have been most reluctant to confess anything at all. And then ' they have often been only too anxious to take back anything they may have been made to say or sign as a result of their police interro-Then, of course, it is too

Payloy did most of his early research work on animals, and only in later life went on to show the application of his basic physiological experiments and findings to man himself, a common pattern of pro- stressful experiments. gress in medical research. Before and since his death his main findings have not only been repeatedly confirmed but also found generally applicable to human behaviour. These are no vague psychological theories but are based on acrual! ments on brain and nervous funcrion which have been repeatedly checked and found valid for humans Russia but in laboratories all over

Pavlov spent a great deal of time trying to find the best means of disrupting physiologically the brain and nervous system of his animals and creating in them what he termed an " experimental neurosis " He then observed and rested in decase their subsequent behaviour. He also discovered a whole variety of ways in which the nervous system of his animals could be "got at". broken down and put into a state of temporary but mosely reversible dysfunction. He carefully examined and recorded, for instance, what happens when the brain, for the time being, is made to function abnormally because of severe psychological stresses and conflicts being imposed upon it.

Paylov reported findings which are quite fascinating when related to current police practices in the sliciting of incriminating statements and confessions. To start the whole process off, he found it necessary to get the dog's undivided and anxious attention to what was being done to it. If, for instance, alternating or confusing food signals were being sent to bring about its breakdown, he found that the animal had to be taken to the experimental stand very bungry indeed, and siand very hungry indeed, and therefore only too eager to co-operate and to analyse all the food signals being given to it, hoping that this would lead to relief of its

if the ainmal could not be taken to the experimental stand hungry and adixious for fond, these experiments suspect in the police station, dog in the laboratory, who botatory, who aroused and anxious, or to start to guilty, or who refuses to try help " the police by answering all their questions, cannot be "got at." by these methods. Somehow or other he must first be put into sufficiently enzious and suggestible state so that he will want to cooperate in the methods used for his undoing.

"The very fact of being asked to go to a police station, or being questioned by the police, makes the average citizen who may have com mitted his first serious or perty ime generally feel very anxious or guilty straight away. Also, as supposedly good citizens, we have or cooperate and help the police in every way, even if this inadvertently leads to our personal undoing. himy do not know their rights under

Paviov also found that besides grouping surrety, it was also important to try to prolong a state of artificially induced tension to the " inhibited ". Then normal behaviour If the arousal and maintenance of anxiety is not sufficient to achieve this by irself, then it is necessary to bombard the brain with a variety of changing stimuli and a random switching of "conditioning"

. Thus, the hungry, anxious animal would be given a series of confusing or alternating signals by the experimenter; and the more the dog tried to sort out and make sense of these quite senseless signals the more confused and disturbed it would become; and the more successfully it was being softened up and hastened towards the final stage of breakdown and the desired state of brain "transmarginal"

Those with a knowledge of police methods of interrogation must also know the devastating effects on an anxious or guilty suspect of those signals are constantly switched. At one time the examiner may seem to be on friendly terms with the cups of tea and things seem to be going well. Then there is a sudden change of attitude and the interrogator switches to hints or direct statements about all the the police already know things about the suspect's previous record, or his connexions with the crime under investigation.

The interrogator can also suggest the possible misunderstandings and other consequences that can arise making a detailed statement about what he knows of the crime. in law to so do.

Not only may the interrogator change his attitude unpredictably from one minute to the next, but a series of policemen may be allowed to a suspect one after the psychologically attacked by a whole variety of different approaches and by deliberately varied sorts of questioning. The technique becomes more effective bécause the nervous system is at additional strain of trying to sort out the meaning of these frequent changes of police attitude, and the suspect is kept anxiously wondering about the hints that much is already known about him, and how of this is serious or just

Paylor also showed that the neryous system of animals—and this is also true of man-cannot long stand specially when the anxiety is constantly re-aroused and allowed to subside temporarily. To break down some of his dogs. Pavlov kept isolated in their cages and brought them back repeatedly to the experimental stand for further

The value is well known, when trying to obtain "voluntary" con-" voluntary ' lessions, of the long periods in which a suspect may be sent back to sit alone in a prison cell and then brought back time and again for renewed questioning. He may even be sent home, still obviously repeatedly for further interrogation. Thus he is kept in a constantly fluctuating and anxious state about what is going to happen next.

Another way of prolonging a suspect's attempts to inhibit repeatedly aroused anxiety is to ask a series of anxiety-laden questions, then wait seconds or minutes if necessar one says anything elseduring long silences the suspect may become more and more anxious, wondering just what to say in reply. An almost hypnomic trance state can he induced in an anxious and frightened suspect by this method once the interrogator has started to dominate the proceedings.

The importance of repeated arousal of anxiety and the prolonging of tension to this whole process is also shown by the fact that, if it cannot be brought about any other way, past behaviour and habits musused to achieve success. A suspect's past record is often brought up during interrogation or the policeman, in an apparently friendly manner, starts to discuss in grea a suspect's past life rather than his supposed connection with a present crime. Often something can be found out which can be used later to stir anxiety and guilt and so help to get the whole breakdown and confession process started.

A good method, for instance, is to try to elicit some past sexual misdemeanour or the presence of sexual perversion. The Inquisitors of old, and the Russian and Chinese police, have all found that the obtraining of full details of a suspect's past behaviour and attitudes can be used as an important lever in bringing about the desired confession of

If all these methods fail, it has been found that states of physical debilitation, added to the mental stresses being imposed, can produce breakdown in brain function of very tough resistant subjects. One often reads of suspects "helping" the police for 24 to 36 hours on end, in which time they may get very little continuous sleep, may be subjected to repeated periods of interrogation, alternating with periods of anxious isolation in a police cell, the food and sleep allowed them being quire inadequate in such stressful circumstances. These all amount to added physiclogical means of bringing about breakdown of brain resistance.

One of the most important aspects of abnormal brain activity is a greatly increased state of suggestbility. A suspect under police interrogation can be persuaded to say and do things which he would mever contemplate doing when his brain is functioning normally. He

Dr William Sargent shows how suspects can be persuaded to confess to crimes they may not have committed. The commission is due to report at the end of this year.



any promise of a remission of sentence because of a confession, but they are allowed to encourage the suspect to "come clean", to make peace with God and his own conscience, to accept any court punish ment given and then make a fresh

What may seem to be very much a boy scout appeal to a person in be accepted avidly and acted on by the most unlikely people once a ibility has been induced, although it would have been entirely without effect before and after the stresses of intervogation are over.

An "equivalent" phase of brain activity also happens under such stresses, in which all further strong or weak stimuli applied to the ner vous system now produce only the same amount of response. A perperiences the same emotions when given £5,000 or 5p. It is dangerous for the suspect if he is persuaded, while in such an equivalent state of brain ectivity, to sign a con-lession which though he may still know intellectually that it will resuit in his conviction, now only produces in him the same emotional as if being threatened with a £1 fine.

An even more dangerous phase can also supervene, the "paradoxical" phase of brain activity, when strong stimuli, such as the threat of a long prison sentence, produce ser emotional response than a smaller stimulus, such as being threatened with the public exposure of some sexual peccadillo. This happens because strong stimuli applied to the nervous system now only increase further the "trans marginal" inhibition as compared with small stimuli, and so judg-ment and behaviour inevitably become more and more disturbed and distorted.

Finally the last phase is reached when an increasing amount of inhibition supervenes and the brain switches over to the "ultra-para-doxical" phase of brain activity. Here previous positive conditioned patterns become negative and negative patterns become positive. This of affairs, so constantly reported by those who have experienced or carried out such police interrogations, when the suspect starts to become pathologically friendly with and trustful of the policeman.

In this final "ultra-paradoxical" phase a person who enjoys life may suddenly desire death; a person! who is normally secretive and is specially determined not to confide in anybody will suddenly become anxious to talk and tell ail. This helps to explain why suspects, point where the brain starts to may easily be persuaded to confess, who before and after interrogation become fatigued, disorganized and when he has refused to do so before. Trefuse to confess anything, make what he called "transmarginally. The police are forbidden to make a long "roluntary" statements even

though they are aware intellectually - to an ordinary mental hospital there of the terrible consequences. They have, in fact, been reduced

to the same state of abnormal brain activity as the frightened, exhausted rabbit who ends by turning and running "voluntarily" imo the running "voluntarily" imo the mouth of the stoat; and the terrified soldier who charges singlehanded at an oncoming tank without ever knowing afterwards why or how he did it.

One of the fascinating things about the whole confessions process is the fact that judges, police and prison doctors have all along been aware of the paradoxical fact -even if they have never really understood it-that the most detailed and truthful of a series of confessions and statements may be made just after a suspect has been formally charged with murder, or some other very serious crime and is mostly likely to be in a state of

One of the rare but real dangers of all methods of police interrogation arises when the interrogator comes to believe something about the suspect and the suspect's brain is becoming increasingly weakened and made more suggestible because of all the pressures placed upon it. He may then sooner or later give back to the police ideas that have been fed into his brain during the previous questioning. The interrogator may believe that these confirm the suspicions he holds about the case. And he quite forgets that the suspect may only be repeating back to him, in his now suggestible and disordered frame of mind, beliefs and viewpoints fed into his brain by the interrogator minutes, hours, or even a day or two

Do police methods used in Britain to false confessions on any scale? There appear to have been a number of instances in recent from time to time among the many more genuinely guilty brought to confession by the same methods In cases of murder, however, it is rarely possible to obtain a detailed report later of how such confessions accused was quickly hanged; today he spends so many year's in prison or Broadmoor that when he comes out the last thing he wants is to a confession was obtained.

However, in 1952 in Northern Ireland a confession to murder was elicited from a man who may well have been quite immocent of He was subsequently charged mainly on his own confession, with no other real proof, and found guilty but insane. Because the murificand police—about der happened in Northern Ireland actually been doing. he was not sent to Broadmoor but " During long hours of interroga-

instead.

When his case was under special investization on hehalf of Justice! a few years later, he was able, : because of these special circumstances, to write a long, detailed and most informative account of exactly how he had been made to confess to the murder and how he time that he might have committed it during a blackout.

Nevertheless, at the time of writing his detailed 30-page account of the confession, he was again certain that he had never committed the crime. Everybody who knew him before the crime, and also those who had him under constant and detailed observation in the mental hospital afterwards, were all vinced that it was very unlikely that he was the murderer. Though at his trial he was, paradoxically, found to be legally insane, every expert seeing him since has found him perfectly sane.

Probably because of official doubts about the whole matter he has eventually been released after spending only seven years in the mental hospital for much of that times he was allowed out during the day on full parole—and has been given permission to have his eccount of his experiences reported In reading the account, it is dif-

ficult to believe that he knew anything about Pavlov's experiments or that, apart from his own personal experiences of repeated police interrogations, he knew very much about the detailed methods that are used or of their effect on the nervous system. But it is quite fascinating to see him describing these techniques. Ian Gordon was serving in the

RAF when Patricia Curran, daughter of a Northern Ireland High Gordon's acquaintances, found violently stabbed to death near her home. When the police took statements about the ments of everybody at the RAF camp nearby, an RAF friend suggested that Gordon should say he was with him that night. Gordon insists that this was entirely his friend's idea and that he was unhappy about it, but that two or three others standing by told him it was all right to do so. finally agreed.

Certainly this initial false statement about his whereabouts on the night in question led to tragic consequences later on. For this alibi was broken and led to Gordon, as an acquaintance of the Currans, being repeatedly interrogated by the late Detective Superintendent stick from Scotland Yard-who had been called in by the Northern Ircland police—about what he had

z normal sex life, if I ever masturbated, if I ever had intercourse with women, if I ever went with women who had a bad reputation . "Gordon writes in his account that his answers to all such questions were at first not altogether truthful because he had no intention of revealing everything about his sex life. This was because there had been one or two homosexual incidents about which he felt ashamed. However, as the police later pestered him about his sex life, and he started to lose his normal

judgment and mental balance, he finally confessed to homosexual incidents in the past, hoping, as he said, that he would then be left in peace. But this only added real fuel to the fire. He describes himself, in true Pavlocian paradovital manner, being much more worried that his parents might learn about sexual incidents from the police than practically anything else, including his later confession to murder!

After a first interview with Cap stick on December 9, 1952, there intensive interrogation started again on January 13, 1953. First, there was a three-houwas a three-week interval until the there was a three-hour interroga-tion about his general movements on the day of the crime; and ques-tions were also introduced about his previous sex life and habits. The next day, between 9 am and 7.45 pm, he was interrogated for a further four and half hours, interspersed with intervals of being left alone for short periods. This led to the breakdown of his alibi of being with his friend on the night

In Gordon's words: "This was the most terrible experience I have ever been through, and I never time, If there are any fires in hell I would gladly walk through them all rather than go through those 

We see a typical Pavloviau switching of the signals, for Gordon says: Eventually, when I was about all in, Capstick said, 'We all need some rest, and so does lan'. He was very nice and friendly when he said that, and I was glad to get away, because I could not have stood much more

The following day, however, Gordon had to return for another rine hours of almost continuous interrogazion. Even at the start of was just saying anything and everything they wanted me to, because I could not think coherently. My mind seemed all muddled up and confused and a complete blank... as a result of the terrific pounding my mind had taken the previous day, especially between 4.40 and 7.30, I was not in a fit condition for anything. I felt com-pletely all in, and had no energy for anything. I did my best to stick it out that day in the hope that they would leave me alone, but was not successful. It was just too much for me. I was physically and the end of my tether".

Capstick is then reported by orden as saying, "Gordon, boy, Gordon as saying, Gordon, boy you're very sick and need medical help. You need a doctor, and if you confess to this marder we will let you go home and consult a doctor. We know it's not your fault this when in a blackout and were not responsible for your actions".

Gordon goes on: "I asked if I did not confess, would my past life come out, and he said, 'Undoubtedly', and when I asked him if the shock of hearing about my past life would kill my mother, Capsuck replied in a firm voice. 'Most probably'. This stunned me and shook me a great deal, because I would have done any thing to prevent my mother, and of course my father, knowing about my past life. I felt I had let them down badly over it I really did believe that the shock would have killed my mother. I was quite prepared in that frame of mind to do anything to stop

Gordon says how, traditional manner, he was later left alone again for a time, and he found he had now become a "complete bundle of nerves". "I just walked up and down the room, unable m make up my mind what to do. I was scared and frightened and didn't know what to do . . I wanted so much to consult somebody . . . "

Gordon goes on : " Eventually Capstick came in again and invited me to sit opposite him at the fire. He began his patter all over again. But I could stand it no longer. I got up and began walking up and down the room, saying, 'You have me worried because I have told you the truth, and you will not believe me. What will my parents and friends say if I confess?" What can they say?" he replied, 'You were sick and didn't know what you were doing?

Now we come to the most interesting stage, when exhaustion and brain transmarginal inhibition were obviously becoming very severe indeed. Gordon continues his account: Capstick suggested I could do with had no more strength to resist him. I was just done. I sat, splayed out, my body completely limp, my less stretched out but with no feeling in them; my arms dangled aimlessly without sense or purpose by my side. Several times I almost dropped off to sleep. I was so drowsy, and it took quite an effort to shake it off."

In fact, one could not find a hetclinical description of the stage of terminal brain transmarginal inhibition, induced by the stresses of repeated police interrogation, anywhere in the literature on police

tion much time was spent continue of confessions. The feeling of a ness, of being doped, and of a dropping off to sleep in suc anxiety-provoking and ast life rather than his connection with the crime At the first interview Capstick "asked me if I led desperate situation is a verhibitory state of abnormal function under prolonged a And Superintendent Car naturally took full advantage be greatly increased at this st Gordon continues: 'I kn kept denying the crime as he tinued to go over my move that night. . . This went o

> meeting, killing and return the camp, washing the blood: etc. To all Capstick said I r Probably '." "I just repeated his question a statement of fact . he asked me to write it out for or whether he would write it words he put into my mount whole statement was his er in thought and words seem to reasonne.
>
> sure, writing something toysel it was his words that he put
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> effect he composed it it was his words that he pur so in effect he composed in give just one anstance win typical of the whole star when he said, 'Would you of escort her home?' and I 'Probably', that went down word in it was Canstick's fin first to last, and I contributed

ing at all. It was his work."

Capstick had suggested what supposed to have taken place

mer Miss Curran, coverin

tried to refuse to sign. So good mind to charge creating a public mischief asked for time to think i statement. He then tendent Canstick. "What abo ing a doctor?" stick is reported by Gordon be said in most unsympathetic "Ian, I'm not going to answip d questions . . We have do we can for you. Now it is

One only needs account and to know abou person who wrote it to realize at least some large part of it be substantially the truth, an have been made up afterware

Professor Desmond Curra relation of the murdered gi experienced psychiatrist, wh done much advisory medic work for the Home Office. w Gordon's mental state and to about how the confession secured. In a written repo normal and the confession as corresponding to the process as " brain-washing

He ended his report by cially for the Home Secret statutory inquiries or for experienced grave doubts abo prisoner's guilt. But he cont "I have very serious doubts case, and, efter serious con tion; my personal opinion is the patient is not guilty".

The trial judge, after the officer had been questioned it, had found that the confession completely "voluntary" friegal point of view, adding: find nothing in the evidence was procured by promises or t any form of coercion, dir indirect". But it does sugges may still happen in Britain. in Russia and America, even the most honest of policeme concerned, when no solicit present to protect the suspec

Can one avoid being fort give a confession, when the ! succincitly states that nobody ever be made to do so exc his own complete free will? The only way-allowed by

ish law—is to insist on taki part at all in the process. One gets involved in question as swer, and has been put into at monally aroused and anxious one is almost certainly lost. This certain method of an

forced police confession, w one is guilty or impocent, is of course, by every chronic cri who has learnt by past exper the great mistake of ever talk a police interrogator for a n longer than is absolutely neci and who knows his legal right such matters. Unfortunately the majority of ordinary people in called to police stations to the police are not aware of rights a state of affairs hereby the criminal and the ledgeable are fully protected police interrogation while the inary citizen runs the gr danger of getting involved it process whenever he is susperightly or wrongly, of a serio even sometimes a minor offen

Many may feel that the ca ensuring that criminals get just deserts justifies the use o kind of methods I have deser If that it the case, then there need for a change in the lan tensive and prolonged police rogations must be made compu for all persons when necessarthe everyday citizen must be vided as of right with a solicy protect his interests during

questioning. If prolonged interregation the other hand, were to be 641 it seem likely that far fewar, victions of the guilty would secured. This is the dilemma is SOCIETY.

The author wrote the book B for the Mind and is honorary sulting psychiatrist at St Thor Hospital, Landon.

C Dr William Sargent

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# The Times **Special Reports**

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter THE ARTS

Cannes hungry for glamour

to the airport could be forgiven his somewhat elegiac retrospect on past Cannes Festivals. He had just given up a job as plagiste on the "Hawaii plagiste on the "Hawaii Beach", from which he bad witnessed, as boy and man, all 33 Cannes Film Festivals. Not that he regretted it all that much: neither the weather nor the people were what they used to be. But what glamour there was in '48 and '49. . Did I remember the garden of the old Grand Hotel, and the hundreds of chairs there, and almost as many vedettes? American, French and Italian, they all came. Did I remember: Esther Williams? I did, of course, though not in her days at the festivel. My own memories only cover some

23 festivals, though even that is enough to remember the Grand Hotel and the legendary parties and the times when topless stars were a press sensation and not just part of the scenery. It was not that Cannes grew tired of glamour: just that the movies stopped supplying it. This year witnessed the hungry responsiveness of the Cannois and the festival habitues to any hint of the glamour of past

hint of the glamour of past days, when Princess Grace of Monaco appeared as president of the Hommage to the late Sir Alfred Hitchcock who had directed her, when she was plain Grace Kelly, in To Catch a Thief. The audience in the Palais des Festivels had to wait upwards of 20 minutes while the police bear a path through the crowds gathered outside the the crowds gathered outside the cinema just to see her.
If the glamour bas faded, Cannes' more bizarre elements have diminished little; the princess's return to Monaco was delayed when her car got caught up in the slow progress down the Croisette of a Wells

Fargo coach, hung about with cowboys charming about with cowboys charming anxiously in French, and apparently publicizing The Long Riders.

As further diversion and at other times local horsemen cantered about the Croisette in bush hats, to advertise the Australian entry, Breaker Morant—braving the unceasing rain and colliding perilously with the well-groomed toy dogs that industriously dirty up the Cannes pavements. In contrast there was the group of tinselly British eccentrics who formed the entourage for Richard Gayer's amiable cinema vérité record of Andrew Logan's Alternative Miss World. Less colourful, perhaps, but



of whom was convinced that he had bought the same film. I also encountered the de-lighted vendor, quite confident that he had sold it to none of them. Cannes is a world of such

vain fantasies.

In the last days no films seriously threatened the claims to the major prizes of Kurosawa's monumental Kagemusha or Alain Resnais's delicious Mon Oncle d'Amérique. Expec-tations from Jean-Luc Goderd's Slow Motion—Sauve qui peut la vie were dashed. Even working with so substantial a scriptwriter as Jean-Claude Cartière, who has co-written all the recent Bunuel films-and with players as strong as Isabelle Huppert and Natalie Baye, Godard seems unable to escape the ingrown and obsessive man-necism of his later films. The three main characters represent respectively Imagination (Baye), Fear (Jacques Dutronc, named "Godard" in the film) and Commerce (Huppert as a hardly less fantastic are the prostitute). They are called

technical and stylistic qualitybeautifully observed, wrivisualized and playedwritten. which are, for my taste, the expression of artists who might more naturally work in the Tavernier's Une semaine de vacances relates the anxieties

of a week in the life of a young teacher, suddenly experiencing panic in her job. Pialar's Loulou has Isabelle Huppert as a bourgeois intellectual leaves her husband for the layabout and slob Loulou (Gerard Depardieu), who can give her a satisfying sexuality that her own social circles—safer as they are in other respects-cannot offer. A lot of the energy of the Australian cinema miracle still survives, even if much of the

effort is dissipated in imitations of American exploitation movies —handicapped by a poverty of script-writing in the country. The official Australian entry was Bruce Beresford's Breaker

Morant, based on a real incident of the Boer War when three Australian soldiers serving with the British were court mar-tialled for killing (strictly in line with Kitchener's orders) some Boer prisoners. Two of them—including "Breaker" Morant, a poet of some gifts were executed; a third lived to write the appropriately titled reminiscence, Scapegoats of the Empire. Beresford is no subtle stylist, and shows insufficient control of his actors; but the story is strong enough to make its impression.

One of Beresford's leading players, Bryan Brown, shows to greater advantage in *Stir*, directed by Stephen Wallace who is already known here for an excellent short subject of very different style, with the same actor, Love Letters from Taralba Road. His first feature film is a tough and suitably foul-spoken re-creation and analysis of prison riots in Australia in the early Sevenies, based on the experiences of the writer Bob Jewson (a former thief and convict) and on official reports of a 1977 Royal Commission on Austra David Robinson

### Los Angeles PO/Giulini Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths Three weeks after their first

visit, Carlo Maria Giulini and the Los Angeles Philharmonic returned to the Festival Hall returned to the Festival Hall larly controlling the most extra-last night and again brought ordinary slow crescendes as last night and again brought ordinary slow crescences as with them a programme of awesome weapons of tension. symphonies, Mozart's Jupiter of Strain, indeed, was hardly and Tchaikovsky's Pathérique, relaxed for a moment throughsolid fare to show once more the out the performance, which powerful, purposeful partner usually compact. There was a creating of orchestra and music compact. There was a creating of the compact of t director that William Mann found at their earlier concert.

A delightful misprint in the otherwise uninspiring programme notes had the Jupiter symphony ending "chordially", but there was nothing of easy-going bonhomie in this performance. It was a matter rather of disciplined playing and a strong beat keeping the music always decisively on the move, with little room for personality in the woodwind solos. The virtues of that approach showed themselves particularly in the finale, where Mr Giulini got rid of misplaced triumph and kept his eye firmly on building an absolutely watertight musical structure.

The Pathétique, of course, demands more flexibility, but

Kempff

Festival Hall

Albert Hall

LSO/Schmidt

Max Harrison

him sufficiently.

repeated chords.

Wilhelm Kempff varied a com-

mon pattern in his Beethoven

sonata recital yesterday after-noon by playing not the last three works in this series but,

for op 110 substituting the youthful op 7 work of 1796-97. In principle this made a wel-

come change, yet raised the question of whether say of the

early pieces can now challenge

The first movement's lack of excitement could be politely described as being expressive of "Olympian calm", but seemed

to me very much a penny plain

reading, with few numbers and

not even much tone on the thick

The Large had some beauti-

fully cultivated sounds yet

was hardly con gran espres-

sione, as Beethoven asked. Op

's other two movements were

similar, the pianistic person-

ality evident in the interpreta-

tions being strong, yet the result too urbane for Beeth-oven's youthful ardours.

His op 110 Sonata obviously

raises more searching questions

and Mr Kempff made the

Vivace calm and pure like a

still pool in summer. The Pres-tissimo's controlled agitation was the more potent for the

characteristic delicacy of some

of the playing, and the mood

of the first movement was reflected in the finale's varia-

playing here.

Economy at the keyboard

can well do without, as the performance demonstrated, a corresponding degree of romantic indulgence. Mr Giulini very skilfully made his expressive points all the more urgently and touchingly by taking the longer view, preparing his tempo changes over several bars instead of suddenly plunging into a new speed, and simi

prolonged knife-edge calm just before the great crack that started the first movement's main development, and even the limping waltz, which so well displayed the grace and translucency of the strings, had its underlying unrest. But still more remarkable was the schievement of the third movement's ending, where Mr Giulini chipped the notes of the march in a way that not only eliminated vulgarity but made the celebratory tone almost unbearably ironic.

It was distressing that a sprinkling in the audience, having paid £15 for their seats, should have found that a fit moment for applause. The real finale, done somberly with all

Sonata op 111, where a large

tone and some notably steep crescendos were produced with little apparent effort. This is

not to say there were no acci-dents, both here and in the

other performances, but minor

lapses were expertly covered. All the same, the Arietta was more successful, its atmosphere

of profound introspection being

There could be no starker contrast to such intimacies than the vast resources convened

later in the evening for Havergal Brian's "Gothic"

Symphony. Eight hundred per-formers were advertised and

the participatory groups were

although the basis was provided

by the London Symphony Orchestra under Ole Schmidt.

The "Gothic" Symphony brought together two projects of Brian's, a work on Goethe's Faust and a setting of the Te

Deum in what was intended as a symphonic vision of the Goshic age. To judge by the

programme notes, however, be

intended it to contain much

more, in fact everything, and

that is probably the root of the

trouble. The vast size-it goes

on for the greater part of two

hours — is typically late-Romantic, but the claim that Brian intended it, along with

the other things, as a tribute to all the music that had in-

fluenced him points to another

In fact, the "Gothic" Symphony echoes all that other music, its general style being

nondescript, despite the extrava-

red oen, yet as the management

oroblem.

tions. Such music suits Mr the light of its unoriginal musi-Kempff's methods best and cal thought.

there was some deeply touching The performance was a devo-

The extreme economy of his had thoughtfully seated me on

numerous to mention.

perfectly sustained.

too

# The lure of Bath

and chamber orchestral music, ancient and modern as well as standard repertory. To judge by this first week-

built around trio sonatas h Purcell. These are rarities in the concert room—as indeed are most trio sonatas, in spite of Mr Hogwood's eager advocacy; but the Academy's anvocacy; but the Academy's lively performances emphasize their claim, not only as virile and inventive music, but as a clear link between the Elizabethan fantasy and the Corellian and Handelian sonata. Mr Hogwood's group stressed

their links with the past in their quick-moving, light-textored performances, keeping the music going along with a minimum of tempo variation where others differentiate fast Purcell encompassed.

We also had the G minor violin sonata, played spiritedly and with happy ornamentation and with happy ornamentation by Catherine Mackintosh. Charles Brett sang songs of the period in his soft, flexible, increasingly rich - sounding counter-tenor; but he does little with the words, still less with the music, and there is too much of the deadpan about it. Purcell's songs were sung by actors as well as church musicians and profit from a more deliberate projection. deliberate projection.

Sunday morning concerts in the Assembly Room introduced the festival's first commission. Fireuhirl by John Casken (two others of whose work are to be heard here). This is a setting for soprano and chamber ensemble of a nerrative poem by Genroe Macheth about a by George Macbeth about a midsummer fire-dance in Fin-land, where a girl with re-markable hair whirls beguilingly. until her downfall. It is a rich and vivid piece

of writing, astonishingly strongly sustained, and quite without tricks of any sort: made out for flute, clarinet, bassoon, hore and string trio, it has homogeneous but varied and imaginatively judged rextures, as well as several strokes of imagery which set off the words and their symbolic, often eronic overtones—for example the soft, voluptous sound at the description of the girl's hair, or the freer writing at the beight of its whirling. Firewhirl was sung with due

passion and richness of tone by Teresa Cahill, and played by the Capricorn ensemble who clearly had devoted to it most of their rehearsal time. Chamber music predominates

gant means employed that are the basis of its hearsay reputa-tion yet which are irrelevant in at the festival this year, and, among chamber music, string quarters. The first of the visit-ing quartets was the Melos from Stutteart, an ensemble of superlative technique and high seriousness. They played strongly and boldly. Their cor-porate cone, devoid of anything

While most festivals are drawing in their horns, Bath, it articulation, their rhythm, and seems, is drawing in all kinds their handling of dynamics, but of instruments and players for the risks are well calculated and they come off. Like the other quartets play-

ing here, they had on their programme a work from Haydn's Op 76: No 3, the "Emperor", which they played end, it is drawing in its audiences, too. The first contert I went to, in the Guildhall was by Christopher Hogwood's Academy of Ancient Music, built around trio sonatas by urgency; but in the first move-ment, for all their forthrightness and brilliance in its complex textures, the effect was excessively intense, and their tendency to press for-ward in the louder music was symptomatic. The adagio brought a good deal of elo-quence of line and particular expressiveness in the chromaticisms towards the end. Brahms's C minor quartet is

one of the stormiest in the repertory; not many groups can tured performances, keeping the music going along with a minimum of tempo variation where others differentiate fast and slow more sharply. There may be loss, too: those Largo movements came out as gently manage tenderness too, for example at that, rather than hinting at the stronger emotion which we stronger emotion which we know from elsewhere that exposition, and in the winding limes of the Rumanze. lines of the Romanze.

Beerboyen's Op 135 found them taking their time, balancing the rextures mericulously, observing the detailed dynamics and making powerful sense of them. There was nothing amiss about their intensity in the Lento, though the music can be made to yield something less this and make positive and if stoic and more poetic; and if the finale's playfulness was a game in dead earnest at least the irony of the last page was plain enough. Stanley Sadie

# Philharmonia/Rattle Malvern Festival

The musical programmes of this year's Malvern Festival

ims year's Malvern Festival range as widely as before, with brass, choral music, chamber works, song, orchestras, a piano recital by Arrau, and more. Through it all runs the thread of music by Elgar, who lived for a time in Malvern, and who was how and is buried not far was born and is buried not far away.

were here for two concerts at the weekend. For Elgarians their programme on Saturday, under Simon Raule, was of special interest in that it included a suite from Elgar's incidenual music to The Starlight Express, a play derived from a book by Algernon Blackwood, produced in London ar Christmas, 1915. Elgar was enthusiastic about

the subject, a group of children and their fantasy play-world, so much more sensible than the confused society of their seniors. It reminded him of his own fantasy-games in childhood and of a play which he wrote then upon a similar theme, with music that later became his Wand of Youth suite. For The Starlight Express he wrote a substantial score, much of it Starlight Express he wrote a Starlight Express.
substantial score, much of it
typical of his finest music, gramme book withheld all

# Racing certainty Knight of the Turf

The Life and Times of Sir Gordon Richards. By Michael Seth-Smith

(Hodder & Stoughton, £8:50)

In one respect Sir Gordon Richards is not an ideal subject for biography: he is too nice a man. His life has been singularly devoid of controversy. He has never been suspected of pulling a Derby favourite or of being too closely associated with bookmakers. He did not indulge in well-publicized rows with the Jockey Club, owners or trainers. He was popular with his fellow-riders. His home life has been happy and un-ostentatious. It is widely agreed that no man has done more this century to improve the image of racing in the eyes of the public. Fortunately Michael Seth-Smith, an experienced racing historian, has avoided making Sir Gordon look like a member of the Fairchild family that took to the turf. Richards's father was 'a Shropshire miner who rose to

become a mining contractor. The Richards family ran to double figures and luxuries were unknown but there was no lack of affection and centainly none of the brutal harshness that marked the boyhood of Steve Donoghue. Richards senior kept half a dozen ponies which had to work for their keep and young Gordon got used to handling, driving and riding the ponies from an early age. He left school at thirteen and after a brief period in the warehouse of an engineering works he answered a newspaper advertisement and was invited to go on a month's trial to Martin Hartigan at Foxhill, near Swindon. Hartigan, an Irishman, was private trainer to Mr Jimmy White, the brasi-Rochdale-born financier and. theatrical impresario who had amassed a fortune during the war. White's vulgar life style with its reckless extravagance and the entourage of actresses. boxers and spongeing hangerson, must have been an eveopener for a working-class but brought up in a Methodist household. Steve Donoghue was stable jockey, unpunctual, unbusinesslike and unreliable but always friendly and helpful to the lads and apprentices, and Hartigan was to prove a wisc counsellor and staunch friend. Richards had not been at

Foxhill long before Hartigan ceased to be White's private trainer and moved to Ogbourne where Richards spent five happy years. He rode his first winner in March, 1921, and in 1925, aged 21 and weighing 6sr 111b, he was champion for the first time. In 1926 he developed a tubercular patch on the lung and his career was in danger, but his recovery was complete. He was champion again in 1927 and remained so except for 1930, when Fred Fox beat him. and 1941 when he had a bad accident. He rode his first classic winner in 1930 but the Derby eluded him till 1953 when he won on Pinza a few days after receiving a knight-hood in the Queen's Coronation Honours List.
It was clear in the autumn of

1933 that Richards stood a chance of beating Archer's record of 246 winners in a season. After Richards rode 11 consecutive winners at Chepstow his struggle to pass Archer's total became a matter of national significance. There was much celebration when Archer's record was finally surpassed at Aintree on Novem.

During the war he continued to ride for Beckhampton and in 1942 rode four classic winners for King George VI. In 1954 he had a crushing fall when leaving the paddock at Sandown on Abergeldie and never rode again. The rest, in-cluding his period as a trainer, was anti-chimatic. He is now an honorary member of the Jockey Club and a respected-elder statesman of the turf whose occasional TV appearances are always a delight. Michael Seth-Smith has done a sound job and this is a book that will surely give pleasure to all followers of racing.

# Roger Mortimer

William Mann

The Philharmonia Orchestra

the arch fumbling with which most adults approach communication with the young-nor with its eventual production. Four years ago, a complete recording of Elgar's The Starlight Express set many devotees wondering how to revive the whole enterprise, if at all: the verbal text would surely require tactful emendation, to

expense. The obvious occasion for such a revival would be a Mal-vern Festival. Perhaps it may happen one year; meanwhile Rattle and the Philharmonia gave us the overture, one of the orchestral entractes (borrowed from The Wand of Youth) and seven of the songs, or rather nine, since some were run

obviate mirth at Elgar's

together. It was a joy to hear them so sympathetically delivered by Nan Christie and Thomas Hemsley, both cogently musical, she with radiant top notes, he astonishingly attentive to words without risking em-barrassment—and the lovely orchestral music sumptuously played by a fine symphony orchestra.

Rattle had already shown his Elgarian qualifications in an uncommonly perceptive reading of the Introduction and Allegro for Strings, and he proved no less stylish an advocate of The

stance at the keyboard was the extreme left—in the Albert as compromising as surface typical of his finest music, gramme book withheld all nowhere more evident than in Hall, too—I must have got a sheen, has depth and vibrancy achiough he had little sympathy information about the dramatic the first movement to the false idea of the balance. information about the dramatic Ro

# The sweet and sour style works well for Britain

Right or wrong, Britain is run ning a strong foreign policy these days. It may have its mix-ups, as when the Government had to change the date of sanctions against Iran. But presumably that will be seen as a

parliamentary issue.

Overall, there can be little doubt that the combined efforts of Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary—for it is a double act—have produced a new sease Which is not to say, of course, that it is always successful.

Contrast France, where that endemic inclination to seek nome and glory for their own sake gives an impression of reakness. The trip by the French President to visit Mr Brezhnev in Warsaw, well-intentioned as it might have been, 'smacked of opportunism.
By contrast, again, West German
policy under Chancellor Schmidt suffers perhaps from the reverse characteristic, of being

British strength, it may be noted immediately, is not based on real power—how could it he ?-in the old-fashioned sense. It is a blend of confidence and personality, with a dash of bluff. As was seen when Lord Carrington went on his tour of south west Asia earlier this year, Britain cannot dispose of men, materials or money to carry influence. The performance, designed to rally friends and allies in time of trouble, demonstrated common sense in the common interest.

British foreign policy has

had one tangible success in the past year which has greatly strengthened foreign policy as a whole. Bringing Zimbabwe to independence, leaving aside the intrinsic importance of the erent for southern Africa, has made British views on other issues listened to with new respect. In the United Nations, for example, where British policy on Rhodesia was so bitterly criticized, diplomats now ask British representatives:
"When are you going to deal
with Cyprus? When are you
going to settle Namibia?"

The distinctive feature about Zimbabwe is that success was a result of British determina-tion to resolve "the problem" a result of British determina-tion to resolve "the problem" Africa. The fear that she meant one way or another. If Mr what she said concentrated

heads of government con-ference, Lord Carrington had nulled back and in the general sense of relief and balm the constitutional conference was born. It was his policy and her

The strength and weakness of this brand of leadership has been shown in the move to boycort the Olympic Games. Again Mrs Thatcher had no hesitation. So seized was she with the merit the case that she let fly her advice to the British Olympic Association, taking the Foreign Office by surprise, ahead of her own time-table.
This did not matter, but

what was serious, and must be accounted a failure of persuasion, was the rather beavy way that the Government then acted to bring the sportsmen to heel, banning civil service leave and

Certainly Herr Schmidt showed a defter touch. The snowed a denter touch. Ine West German Government took the view that while the decision was up to the athletes, it could not advise taking part unless the Russians took action to create the right conditions. The impression was given that the onus for change was on the Soviet side. Much effort was spent in talking to the athletes. And the Chancellor's reward was that in the end his sportsmen voted, by a margin, not to go to Moscow
The French Government has

sounded wobbly: lofty pro-nouncements by various authorities that the French team would take part in the Olympics may still be undercut. But perhaps the EEC budget dispute best illustrates the way foreign policy veers in direc-tion between London. Paris and Bonn. Everyone knows by now that Mrs Thatcher took a strong line and spoke out, so it was said, too sharply on the issue. This was entirely in character, as was Lord Carrington's own contribution, which was to play down the affair as a "family squabble". Their sweet and sour approach looks like delivering the goods,

despite recent friction. What has been less remarked

Commonwealth minds wonder and Germany. Herr Schmidt, so fully. By the time of the Lusaka sensitive about the Olympics. sensitive about the Olympics, simply would not or could not see nine months ago that the row that was coming had to be settled. For him the British must work harder and stop griping—a view which, admit-tedly, does commend itself very strongly. The weakness of German policy in the Community is that Bonn has not been ready to take a lead without the French signalling the way

> And in this case the French were far off centre. M Giscard d'Estaing for a long time took a seigneurial view of it all, as if such sordid issues were hes kept below stairs. Why did he suddenly change his mind? The president of the EEC Council of Ministers, Signor Cossiga, went to Paris and re-turned via London with an offer to limit the British contribution to the budget-as distinct from increasing the British re-turn from the budget.

If this was in the sacred scroll of the Treaty of Rome, it obvious answer was that France saw an overriding advantage in genting British approval of the ing granted an exception to the system, it was surely terribly to limit it to one year only. Mrs Thatcher is not afraid of rows in the Community, though it is hard to believe France or Germany or anyone else wants his one to come up every year. like a hardy perennial. Where will Lord Carrington

and Mrs Thatcher next turn their attention? The trouble with foreign policy these days is that its exponents cannot pick and choose. Events impose their own logic. Iran, Afghanis tan and the Arab-Israel dispute are all inter-related, giving a new sense of linkage to foreign policy. So while Afghanistan is the fundamental problem, Iran is seen as more immediate bemajor ally, while the Arab-Israel dispute looks most risky in getting out of hand. British diplomacy, however its style may be changing, is becoming

The Queen Mother in blue as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports -



Mother, which will be on display at an exhibition of work by members of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters at the Mall Galleries, The Mall, from Wednesday May 28 until Thursday June 19. The Queen Mother sat for the artist, Mr Bernard Hailstone, two weeks ago in the brilliant blue dress, with matching ostrich feather hat, in which she was inaugurated at Dover last year as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.

Mr Hailstone explains that this is a study for what might be a pair of portraits, of the Queen Mother and of Sir Winston Churchill, to be hung in the Maison Dieu Hall. Dover. During the sitting, the artist faced the snarling criticism of one of the Queen Mother's corgis, which he had tried to stroke. The Queen Mother assured him that he would not be bitten and that the dog simply didn't like being touched.

# More passion over the play

Play, that occasional religiou and tourist bonanza in the foo hills of the Bavarian Alps. arousing passions of a ver different kind this year. It he been hoped that argumen over the script would have been forgotten by the rin performances today, but it has become apparent since the final dre rehearsal last week that to Such a move would aga split the village of Obera mergau, which is still shock by a year-long battle over t

play's alleged auti-Semitism well as a previous court ca intended to challenge "ma domination" in the producti and casting. The man in the middle any such split would be t director, Hans Maier Besic the mammoth task of stagi

the five-hour play, with cast of 800 and as many ba stage belpers, during its performances this summ Herr Maier chaired a spec committee which verted a script written by a prie Father Alois Daisenberger.

In its original form, t script reflected many ni was particularly concerned w was particularly concerned we references to the Jews as "murdering race" and we protests by the Americ Jewish Committee that the p as a whole "could not help to the particular that the p as a whole "could not help to the protection of the protection of the particular than the protection of the prote contribute to the misund standing of Jews and Judaisn The protests were backed churchmen of all denominarie and by historians who said was a strong move to aband Daisenberger's scripttercentenary performance 1934, described as "thorough sound" on the Jewish questi -and return to the origi seventeenth-century

But after an election l been fought on the issue, a special performance of original play had been put in the village, the 5,000 village the Daisenberger script but make any necessary ame ments. Critics of this decisi ments. Critics of this decisi voting was influenced by showing of Holocaust on G man television.

Herr Maier and his commee, which included Pa Gregor, a Benedictine me from the nearby Ettal mon tery made cuts of up to hour in the Daisenberger scr The play's prologue now cludes a greeting to Jew spectators as "brothers sisters- from the race- fr which our Saviour came", a emphasis is put on the Je-background of Jesus and Christian religion.

Most villagers back change. And they are likely them British) who will see Passion Play between now a

September.
But there is still a stro faction opposed to any chan They argue that, as the s survivor of the medieval tre tion of mystery plays, and w escape from the Black De in 1634, the Passion Play sho

be left alone. After the final dress rehe sal last week, given before distinguished internation gathering, one critic descrit the emasculated Daisenber script as "kitsch". Anoth Herr George Lang, the son

a former producer, threater to sue flerr Maier for "desti ing the substance of the play American Jewry was equa discontented—but they claim that the cuts do not go enough.
Herr Maier refuses to ...

drawn into the row, but so of the Passion Play's offici are more forthcoming. One! scribed the American prot as ironic, and added: "

# Europe's Middle East role while the US plays politics plexed less certain then ever towards genuine Palestinian

\*What Europe should do now is what the Carter

administration began earlier to do, but backed away

Today is the target date set strategic economic and politically year for the conclusion of talks between Egypt, Israel and allies. rie United States on Palestinian autonomy. Those talks have clearly failed, and America eds to look again at her Middle East policy.

Unfortunately, a series of meetings in Washington recently with leading members of the Senate and House of Representatives, with key officials in the State Department and National Security Council and with distinguished elder retesmen have left me in no doubt that any objective assessment of policy in the Middle East is to be ruled out until January 1981.

Perhaps this is only to be expected. At least since 1948 internal political considerations have always seriously affected American policy making to-wards the Middle East, and in an election year they usually control it. But while a visitor should perhaps not be surprised by this, he cannot help finding it depressing. And if Governor Reagan wins the presidential election many more months will

cal priorities of the US and its

ate comments and sheet electioneering jibberish will electioneering days, York Times as saying:

have to go by before the area powerful Zionist lobbies are in is studied according to the an aggressive mood, and all

Mugabe and his friends did not

like it they were going to have to lump it, because the Prime

Minister and Foreign Secre-tary had the will and the capacity to wind it up.

ship is that the personalities are so different. Their approach, perhaps quite fortuitously, seems based on the

classic negotiating technique of

sweet and sour—one partner comes on very strong, staking

out a position, and the other

tries to smooth things down.

Those sitting on the other side

of the table have to make the

Thatcher, while on a tour of Australia, who spoke her mind

about letting sanctions lapse, implying that Britain might go

it alone in recognizing the in-

This unguarded comment sent

ternal regime.

Thus on Rhodesia, it was Mrs

What is fascinating about the Carrington-Thatcher partner

have combined this year to make the Arab-Israel issue more central and more politically relevant than in any previous presidential election. This inevitably means that the

have to be jettisoned before there can again be a rational approach to the Middle East. To give just one example of the sort of remark that passes Reagan was quoted in the New Jordan and 20 per cent in for refugees should now fall 80 per cent on Jordan and 20 per cent on Israel".

politicians up for election are wilting under the releatless Governor long propagandists have it that Israel was responsible for the refugees. The it and from a position of relland of the former Palestine ative mandate is now 80 per cent in A series of circumstances

A string of semi-commitments, injudicious and inaccur-

> An incumbent President, of sailing gracefully towards the renomination, has en forced to figh, hard for weakness. President is now almost certain Carter to be renominated but his bruising battle with Senator Kennedy has eliminated the possibility of any lofty concentration on national priorities. The appalling recantation over the UN vote on the issue of Israeli semiements was both damaging to the President and a telling indication of his present weakness.

The loss of the New York primary to Senator Kennedy then

from-engage in serious top level discussions with the Palestinians about lines for a settlement issue of the Jewish vote would ing become and remain obsessively assessed and reassessed to make central to the campaign. The sure that the Zionists are not debacle over the rescue of the displeased. It is a truly lament-

to the President's campaign and

national standing. President Carter is therefore being advised that he must at all costs reassure the Jewish community and that after the United Nations voting fiasco it is im-perative to demonstrate that his right place over Israel.

Hence the incredible timidity which now affects the Administration when dealing with Middle Eastern affairs. Every word spoken by the President and every move, every syllable uttered at the United Nations, made quite certain that the let alone every vote cast is be-

Tehran hostages, although an able way for the leading power entirely separate issue, failed to in the West to be conducting provide a much needed hoost affairs at a critical moment in international relations. And Governor Reagan, de-

spite having intelligent and well informed political advisers, appears only concerned, when it comes to the Middle East, to prove himself more totally pro-Israeli than Mr Carter to capture part of the traditionally Democratic Jewish vote.

These posturings on both sides are all the more regrettable because I suspect they are unnecessary. Many people ought to know assured me that its apparently monnlithic facade the lewish comthe Begin Government is either in the best interests of America Privately the doubts

before that blind support for

American Jews about Mr Begin multiply, and many of them will admit that a dialogue with the Palestinians, and indeed with the PLO, is the only way to peace. Publicly, alas, they usually echo the cliches of the It is of course quite likely that the dangers inherent in

the Middle East will inject an element of realism into scene before November. But whatever happens it is surely But essential that Europe should not be idle or silent while the linited States allows itself the luxury of playing internal politics over the most vital tegic area in the world. Until the dust of the election has settled. Europe must be the guardian of true western in-terests in the Middle East.

But what can Europe do? There has been a good deal of talk of sponsoring a new Security Council resolution, but in the present atmosphere this would only invite an American munity is divided and per- veto if it advocated an advance for Westbury. Wiltshire.

What Europe should do now what the Carter administra-

self-determination, as it would

tion began earlier to do, but then backed away from-engage in serious rop-level discussions with the Palestinians about lines for a settlement. The correct step is for the EEC to negotiate directly with the PLO. which is the only effective re-presentative of the Palestinian If all dialogue is abandoned

while the world waits for Americans to choose a new President, it would be fatal to be supported by a majority the chances for any peaceful the 365,000 visitors (40,000 approach, and quite possibly fatal to some Arab governments proach. But with any luck a European-Palestinian dialogue which started now could by 1981 have reached a stage where it could be usefully joined by a new and, it must be hoped, more self-confident and sensible American administra-

Dennis Walters The author is Conservative MP

# The quiet courage of the Black Sash women

When a group of white house-rives and business and profes-sional women mounted a silent protest vigil in South Africa in June 1955 they probably had little idea that they were instituting one of the country's most enduring and effective anti-apartheid movements.

The women were protesting against the removal of the vot-

Yesterday was the 25th anniversary of the foundation of Black Sash. The movement bas brought together on a nonpolitical, humanitarian basis women who feel moral disquiet and abuse. against the removal of the vot-ing franchise from the Coloured of their country's racially dis-(mixed race) community; each criminatory legislation.

of many. The tact that the ficipants have been mostly middle-aged, middle-class white they feel, that no one in South Africa should be able to say particularly disturbing effect on the South African white public at large, often provoking intense expressions of ridicula

pate, withstanding public scorn and anger, and occasionally

wore a black sash as a sign of mourning at the death of this particular civil right.

That initial vigil was the first eggs and tomatoes, have remourning at the death of this particular civil right.

That initial vigil was the first eggs and tomatoes, have remove the particular civil right.

But it has been important. that he or she did not know what was going on, During the past 10 years, in

addition to mounting silent visils, the Black Sash movement For the women who partici- has set up advice centres throughout South Africa to pro-vide information to blacks and

often cause entirely unneces? sary suffering. On a voluntary basis, Black

Sash women guide people through the maze of legislation that can mean that simply working or living in the wrong place, or failing to fill in the correct form, will place a black on the wrong side of the law and liable to wholly dispropor-

whites on the increasingly com- tionate punishment and suffer- apartheid policies. It has done plex race laws, which quite ing.

grateful advantage of the aid and support provided, and Black Sash has become one of the few white institutions to retain the approval and trust of the majority of black South Africans.

So far the movement has subversives. escaped the worst consequences of combating the Government's

so partly by staying scrupulously within the law And partly, perhaps, because even the most fanatical most racialists hesitate before suggesting that the middle-aged, middle-class white ladies of Black Sash are in reality a dangerous crowd of leftwing

Michael Knipe

can't change history". Robin Mez

# DIARY OF REDISCOVERED TREASURES

May in New York has been a merry month for reflections on relanonshin between art and money. On two nights in succession, first at Sotheby's and then at Christie's, millions of dollars were bid for impres-sionist and modern paintings. When Van Gogh's Garden of

a Poet, Arles was knocked down for a cool \$5.2 million, those attending Christie's sale broke into a spontaneous round of applause, though precisely what they were applauding was unclear. The reaction was akin to that of the audience at television quiz games, who jump up and down in excitement at the bedroom suites and sports cars being piled on the contestants: homage to the acquisitive spirit. The previous night a single Picusso had ferched \$3 million. How much, then, would you have to pay for all the Picassos. nearly 1,000, which are now filling the Museum of Modern Art in what is being promoted as the cultural event of the year? It is a surprise that visitors to the show, many of whom have queued for bours for their tickets, do not themselves start applauding when they attempt

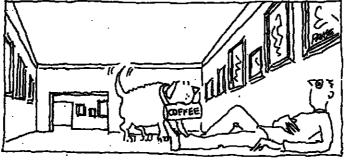
The Picasso retrospective is museum's entire exhibition wing in time for the bice space, three floors of it, has nial celebrations in 1976. been given over to the artist's in the intervening period,

paintings, prints and sculptures. About a third come from Picasso's own collection, which he kept to himself during his liferime, and more than a half have never before been seen in America—except for a recent show in Minneapolis. Thirty have never been exhibited anywhere. The exhibition is skilfully

presented to give a coherent picture of Picasso's development. It runs until September 16 and will certainly add spice to the New York summer. It has already provided the weekly illustrated magazines with colourful cover stories. my mind, though, the most important artistic event here this month has been

neither the sky-high auction prices nor the Picasso spectacular. It was the long-anticipated inauguration of the new American wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which opens to the public on June 11. has been something of a

scandal that the bulk of the Metropolican's unequalled collection of American art, furniture and decoration has been inaccessible to the public for more than five years. The American wing was closed in 1974, with the original intention a tremendous spectacle. The of launching a bigger and better museum's entire exhibition wing in time for the bicenten-



however, New York almost went bankrupt, and city funding for the new wing was cut. Providing the necessary money proved painfully slow until only now, four veurs behind schedule has the work been completed—in fact not even completed, but sufficiently advanced to reopen most of the collection to public view.

Withour its American collection the Metropolitan was still one of the world's great museums but, like Sotheby's and Christie's, it was in essence a monument to avarice rather than to art. Its tremendous accumulations of works and antiquities from the old world are in part the fruits of the sensational plunder carried out by American millionaires at the end of the last century and part

Plunder may be an unfair

word. The Americans paid handsomely for their trophies in the same spirit as they paid handsomely handsomely to have their daughters married off to European nobility. Yet the methods employed, both by the princi-pals and the sharp agents who ferreted out the treasures for them, often verged on the buccaneering.

Consider the Greek antiquities, which occupy a prime position en coute to the museum's excellent cafeteria. The rump of this collection remains to this day the relics spirited illegally from Cyprus by the colourful Italian Comte by the colourful Italian Comte di Cesnola, whose noble lineage was as dubious as his qualifications in archaeology.

The trustees of the fledgling museum were so delighted to have the stuff that they soon appointed Cesnola as director.

Only later did it emerge that he had falsified the record con-certing one of his vaunted "discoveries" but he was still allowed to keep the job. The acquisitors were keen to flaunt their wealth and taste

before posterity. That is why some insisted, as a condition for bequeathing their treasures to the museum, that they be individual unit, not incorpor-ated into the main collection. The collection of the late The collection of the late Robert Lehman is housed in a The new American wing is separate wing whose entrance is graced by a life-size portrait worth the wair. The entrance of our hero, a rich banker, so splendid as to be almost worth the wair. The entrance of the works are even corryard, planted with trees and decube dotted with trees. displayed in replicas of the rooms in Lehman's houseand what stuffy and uncomfortable rooms they must have

Lehman's collection is a tribute to his wealth but such self-aggrandizement has limbe to do with the proper presentation of art. Of the museum's major donors J. P. Morgan, a powerful trustee, was one of the few who had the modesty to allow his paintings and objects to be scattered through galleries appropriate to their style and

period.

None of that, it must be said, detracts from the quality of the exhibits the museum has on show. Earlier this year standing as a repository of Old World treasures was enhanced

devoted to European art of the nineteenth century, conceded by all to be an object lesson in how paintings ought ideally to be displayed. Yet foreign visitors do not

with the opening of a new wing

come to New York to see the works of European masters, which they can find at home. To complete their American experience they want to American art, which for five years the Metropolitan has

and shrubs, dotted with roman-tic nineteenth-century sculpture and decorated with Tiffany stained glass. A marvellous staircase by Louis Sullivan, rescued from the old Chicago Stock Exchange, leads to a balcony offering a fine view down.

At the other end of the courtvard is the facade of an 1822 Wall Street Bank, which used to be the entrance to the old American wing. (That covered 18,000 square feet compared with the 150,000 square feet of

the new complex.)
The back door leads into a network of period rooms either removed in their entirety from old houses or made up from ele-ments of different originals. There are to be 25 rooms when

the wing is finished, of which 18 are now open. Some of these survive from the old American ving, but the additional galleries for the display of paintings, sculpture and the decorative arts are new. Among the treusures of which

we have been deprived for all this time is Emanuel Leutze's tremendous-both in size and in spirit-rendering of Washing-ron crossing the Delaware. Washington, hand resting fromly on a taut knee, stands in the prow of his boat as it churus its way across the frozen river Christmas to surprise the revelling enemy.

There is a small display (later to be expanded) of American inly art featuring those winsome portraits of children with round and ruddy faces, slightly too big for their bodies. Later, more sophisticated portraits are dominated by the work of John Singer Sargent, his slim langorous ladies of impossible elegance, nainted rhiefly in black, browns, greys and white. William Harnett, Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, Augustus Saint-Gaudens-none is as well regarded internationally as he deserves, because for year's Americans persisted in

preferring European painters of

their period. Now that their

work is permanently accessible

in New York this ought to

Even the security guards tradition cyoical about works they are protecting. enthusiastic about the wing. "What do you to wing. "What do you this asked one, as I peered the courtyard balcony." I agreed and he continue "You know, when it's finished, they say this !! be !

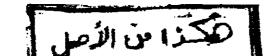
biggest museum in the world

Isn't it already?" I asked "They say the Louvre bigger", he said.
Checking with my Gunnet Book of Records I found the he was doubly wrong I gest museum, according that impeccable source. is-1 American Museum of History, right across Centi Park from the Metropoliti and the largest art gallery

the Hermitage in Leningrad While looking that up I re ized that it does not take to to become overwhelmed by a prevailing cultural tone. Obs sion with size in museums is hostile to art as obsession y price. It does not matter at whether the Metropolican-

among the largest museums the world or its holdings most valuable. What is imp tant is that now displays, incontestably among

Michael Leapma



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# GGED BOYCOTT

ycott and a winded /ill the hassle have while? No one can i the last flag comes Moscow stadium and e bear is put back ut on present showwisionally, and prost Germans stay out, s: Yes, it will have while. The Sovier ing injured-not as could or should have jured none the less. inflicted that injury, interfered in the oration of the Mosn the face of Soviet

ipation and continuion of Afghanistan, been politically imd morally supine. w games will not be imp as Mr Carter ned to the Soviet ts clients. A clear the active Olympic be represented. But ace of the United Germany, Japan and of British horses he competition and I be devalued. Withnpetition the Rust Germans will pile I till the event belike one of those elections in which e of the majority roceedings suspect, attention to the

ing will be large enough to give the media some ering over the gaps 'ld representation, g the Americans for hostility to-2-loving, sports-lov-All the same Mr ason to be pleased ort the boycott has Islamic countries, erally in Asia and

position. The 1980

be remembered as

: athletes who did

and their reasons,

imphs of those who

The most conspicuous Africa. hole in the boycott has paradoxically been western Europe, nations closely allied to the United States and for long aware of the threat to their own security posed by Soviet expansion. It is not the attitude of governments that accounts for that, but their inability to deliver their

Olympic committees. The result of that inability to deliver is most regrettable, the fact of it is not. One of the marks that distinguishes a liberal from a totalitarian society is the relatively restricted scope of its laws, regulating fewer departments of life; another is the fact that where there is no law to the contrary, citizens in a liberal society are free to act as they themselves think best, not only when the authorities are indifferent to their actions but also when they positively disapprove of them. Even, as in this case, when government and parliament elevate the matter to one of public policy, that alone is not sufficient to enforce compliance nor is it sufficient grounds for issuing a decree. Liberty prevails.

That principle has just undergone a severe test. Those, like The Times, who most strongly deprecate the outcome may yet take pleasure in the fact of their nation's liberty. It is a fact which may even, by this instance, percolate through to Russian radio listeners and lodge in the minds of some of them.

The Government and other persuaders did not make the best of their brief. Mrs Thatcher, unlike Herr Schmidt, adopted too hectoring a tone too early. The usual quiet pressures failed because the Conservative political establishment and the relevant part of the sports establishment turned out to be on different wavelengths. That explains the foolish attempts to portray Sir Denis Follows as a cross between air ogre and a buffoon. He is a recognizable figure, familiar from the world of trade unionism. a man of solid qualities and

narrow vision, who doggedly defends the interest he has been chosen to serve.

حكدة من الاصل

Too obvious a lack of sympathy has been apparent in official quarters towards the athletes' main lines of defence. First, that as athletes they intend absolutely no political significance by their presence in Moscow; their motives remain those which usually receive applause on these occasions; where there is no mens rea there is no guilt-so why is opprobrium heaped upon them? Second, they uniquely have been called on to sacrifice their training, ambirions, and in some cases prospects of a lucrative career while others are permitted without criticism, and in the case of traders encouraged.

These are serious arguments, but they are eclipsed and should have been overpowered by one large and simple consideration. An official handbook of the Soviet Union (1979 edition) says,

preserve intercourse with

The decision to offer the bonoured right to hold the Olympic Games in the capital of the first Socialist State was convincing proof of the universal recognition of the hist-orical importance and correctness of the course of our country's

foreign policy... That is how the Kremlin sees the games. Approval of Soviet policy generally and of the seizure of Afghanistan in particular is the purpose for which the Kremlin will, to the greatest extent open to it, pervert and exploit the Anyone participating in games. them lends himself to exploitation for that purpose, however he may wish or intend otherwise. By the fact of that perversion the Moscow Olympics have a political significance far transcending any possessed by ordinary trading links. The bigger and better the games, the more the Soviet Union will be encouraged to think that its present aggression is condoned and future aggression may be. It is not too late to pull out of them.

### SKS OF RELEASE

men, like Ronald assessed without full knowledge. ed to life imprison-It is also open to question ler last week, have whether the legal mechanisms rious crimes of are well adapted to coping with coming out of such cases, and whether the pubsimilar number of lic services make adequate provision for giving the patient a ased from other good start in the outside world. als have done the On both these points there is genst impulse on coneral cause for misgivings about facts may be to entally disordered the present system.

Sailes was sent to Broadmoor nave done violent under a 15-year restriction order. be kept safely imposed by a judge; after that ther than run the rther victims being lled through medithe discretion of the psychiatrist listrative misjudgin charge. Once he had been ny such offenders released, any further treatment illy lead normal would have been purely voluntary ease, and there is on his part. Lord Butler vesterother kind in denyday urged with some weight the hance to try. About relevance in such cases of a proleave the special posal made in his report five years ago. He recommended year, and few of : serious crimes giving judges the option of imposing indeterminate sentences, to be reviewed every two years res are inevitable. re should provoke by the Home Secretary, with the

compulsory supervision after release, purely on public safety grounds.(Supervision is available already with a life sentence, but that is often not an appropriate penalty.) A much more serious problem

is the inadequacy of intermediate provision for patients ready for release from special hospitals. Partly because of shortage of money, but more because of prejudice within the hospital service " halfway and outside, the expired his release was wholly at houses" which have long been seen to be necessary still do not exist. But neither this deficiency nor the law can be said to have caused the tragedy in Plymouth. Sailes was not fully free; a place under compulsory supervision had been found for him at hostel as a preliminary to possible release. The local police had not been told, and they should have been, though they might well have been unable to prevent what happened. The failure in this case seems to have been that, avoidably or unavoidably, Sailes's medical condition was misjudged.

# /ood

# el fog:

e campaign was on rect election to the unent. The old par-MPs delegated from arliaments lay dead urial. Instead there imment of 410 memed by a direct man-eople and therefore ching to the Counless clubbable in ie law-making Comvulnerable to patroional governments. npaign for the first parliament the

rgent questioning

er it could be

is partly a clinical

cannot usefully be

n ran its course, it that we were hiving as portentous for (say) the British 1832 Reform Bill. is on, as some of us is no evidence of d of European man.

who propose Comments, and they are uncil of Ministers; is ruled by heads and cabinets reactpolicy needs and ies, including domeas early last June

strengthened demoof community deci-ng, all the institummunity are today ed nationalistic than ough that is not to muld be laid on the for parliaments, as cannot be designed,

n grow. k in Strasbourg the w away the one sure pon of democracy; noney to keep the siness until wrongs asced or Parliament ed to. Last Decemicently flung out the y budget and de-

manded that there must be a better balance between what goes on farm spending and what goes on developing social and regional policies of no less importance. Democratic hearts raced to

assistance of advisory machinery

already in existence. This would

command better public confi-

dence, and also make possible

the parliamentary David defy the Goliath of the Council of Finance Ministers. It was history in the making, and British parliamentary history at that. All right, the MEPs said heroically, we know the Coun-cil of Ministers will punish us by cutting our expense allowances and in every other way short of send-ing us to the guillotine or to prison. but we still stand firm. We are not to be bought, We shall cheerfully suffer for our principles. Until our grievances are redressed the Community will eke out a living on its 1979 budget and the Council of Ministers will have no means of financing surplus farm production so that Moscow can have both buns and butter on the cheap.

Pieter Dankert, rapporteur of the budget committee, became the hero of the hour, if not the year. He had led the campaign to assert the new Parliament's democratic right to deny supply, and incidentally to insist that farm spending should be part of the whole budget, instead of being slipped through as supplementaries later in the year.
Alas, it was Mr Dankert who also

led the retreat last week. An overwhelming majority in the Parliament took fright at the prospect of the Community's running out of money in mid-calendar year, and Mr Dankert wrote a new report that gulped down increased farm spending across the board, and begged on its knees for the Council of Ministers to present a new 1920 draft budget to Parliament during June. If the Council of Ministers eventually doubles the increase on farm spending, now all will be well and good. Parliament has given in. The Dankert report said the lack of a budget would be "a major threat to the functioning and credi-bility of the Community". In that the author reflected the profound despair of all European parliamen-tarions at the spectacle of an in-

creasingly nationalistic and divided

Community in a world of mounting

tension and difficulty. But Mr Dankert might equally have written that for parliamentaries to surrender

on the 1980 budger would be no less a major threat to the function-

ing and credibility of the directly

elected Parliament

Who now need ever believe that the Parliament will have the will to see through to the end the asserrion of such limited powers as it possesses? Or that it will go to the stake in its demand to approve governmental nomination of commissioners, or for the right to discommissioners individually rather than en bloc?

Both Mr James Scott-Hopkins leader of the European Democrat group, and Mrs Barbara Castle. leader of the British Labour group. would have no truck with the humiliating surrender. But, then it was a Strasbourg week when Britain's name was mud, and Anglophile parliamentarians had a hard time fending Mrs Thatcher's refusal of a "generous" gesture from the eight at the Luxembourg summit and of the British Government's " perfidy on retrospective Iranian sanctions. Mr Scott-Hopkins was justifiably suspected of playing Mrs Thatcher's game on the Community hudget and a new lamb and mutton regime that would almost certainly match the Community beef mountain with a wheep meat mountain. Mrs Castle was, as usual, justifiably suspected of being in Europe to bring Britain out.

All in all, at the end of the first year of the directly elected Euro-Parliament, Britain's reputarion has never been at such a low ebb in Strasbourg since we entered the Community in January, 1973. How long ago that seems! What democratic hopes then bloomed !

Britain, the most experienced and stable of western European democracies, would teach so much and set the example. It was the beginning of a new epoch in European

solidarity and common purpose. Dr Cornelius Berkhouwer, Dutch Liberal, former president of the Euronean Parliament, and unswerving Anglorhile since he landed at Dover in 1939 to cycle to London. made the right comment at a news conference to launch a new parliamentary compaign for a Community-Dover-Calais Channel tunbacked nel. "My very good English teacher at grammar school", be said, "used to quote to us the London newsnaper headline: 'Fog in Channel: Europe isolated'". As it was in the beginning, so it shall be. and there is no point Europeanists like me for the time being pretending otherwise.

# Quick response to

reactor incidents From the Secretary of the Central Electricity Generating Board

Sir, In his letter published on May 16. Mr Frank Hooley, MP, may have unwittingly misled readers when he refers to eight different ministers sharing "responsibility for emergency arrangements arising from any serious accident or malfunction at a nuclear power station."

In her reply to Mr Hooley's parliamentary question on May 12. the Prime Minister made it clear it is not ministers but the operator of the nuclear power station who is responsible for providing the police with advice and information on which a decision to evacuate the population in the vicinity of a nuclear power station could be taken; also that it is the responsibility of the police and local authorities to provide appropriate warning to the public and supervise and control any evacuation.

The Central Electricity Generating Board is the operator of nine nuclear power stations in England and Wales, and it has established plans for dealing with emergencies at its nuclear power stations. These plans are approved by the Nuclear Installarions Inspectorate and are dovetailed with the emergency plans which local authorities have set un for dealing with any emergencies in their areas, including emergencies having no connexion with nuclear

power, At the end of his letter Mr Hooley implied that nuclear mishaps are occurring every three or four months or so ". What should be made clear is that nuclear power in this country has an outstanding record of safety. Since 1962, when the CEGB first began operating nuclear nower stations, no incident at any of irs nuclear stations has involved evacuation of the surrounding popu-

Your, faithfully. I. W. BAKER, Secretary Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, EC4. May 20.

### Fictional church unity

From the Bishop of Chester Sir. Your Religious Affairs Correspondent's article (May 12) on the increasing friendliness between the Established and Roman Catholic churches in this country is both timely and perceptive. I would enter only one caveat; as an ordinary middle-way Anglican I do not feel and never have felt in any way threatened by the development of the Roman Catholic Church in numhers or influence.

However, a dictum of Lenin con-cerning the desirability and methods f uniting the varying hodies of the Social Democratic Movement on a common platform is worth repeat-

Before uniting and in order to unite, we must first decisively and definitely draw a line of separation. Otherwise, our would he merely a fiction, covering up the present confusion and preventits radical removal

Many self-sacrificial souls, in Romanism, Auglicanism and Nonconformity, have made strenuous efforts over the past 50 years to note those areas of agreement amongst Western Christians and have enabled us charitably to act in and upon them. My one recurring fear is that the areas of separation are neither adequately defined nor honestly faced and until this happens there will be in our church unity efforts both an element of fiction and, even worse, the developing and attractive soporific of unity by dilution ".

I am. Sir. your chedient Servant, +VICTOR CESTR: Bishop's House. Chester, CH1 2JD.

# Not cricket

From the Curator, Lord's Cricket

Sir. Sir. Geoffrey Jackson is not quite accurate in his letter (May 21). The cricket match in Aleopo took place, three years later than he states, in 1676. If Dublin be classified as "over-

seas" there is a still earlier cricket reference to be found. "Krickett" was proscribed by Cromwell's Commissioners throughout all Ireland. All "sticks" (sic!) and balls were to be burnt at the stake by the common hangman,

Yours faithfully. STEPHEN GREEN, Lord's Cricket Ground, May 22.

From Mr H. D. Coverley Sir, May I correct Mr McVittie (May 16) with regard to the earliest consul in Oporto?

There were five consuls selected by the British factory at Oporto hefore John Whitehead in 1756; the earliest was Walter Maynard, appointed to 1659. Yours faithfully. H. D. COVERLEY

Lower Densome Wood, Woodgreen, Hampshire. Mag 16.

### Threat to refugee schools From Mr John Stebbing

Sir, The likely closure of the schools for 178,000 Palestinian refugee children in Jordan and Syria, reported on April 26, is very serious news.

Since 1972 I have visited many refugee camps in the Gaza Strip. the West Bank and Jordan. every occasion I have been struck by the schools for refugees—the great devotion of the staff and the exceptional brightness and application of the children. The concentration of population enabled the excellent UNRWA/Unesco presecondary system to reach 90 per cent of refugee children as long ago as 1966-67; 47 per cent of these were girls; figures which considerably exceed the averages in the Arab states. The teaching staff, always highly qualified, is now entirely Palestinian.

The host governments of the refuzees. Lebanon, Syria. Jordan and Israel, have provided very good secondary education and the Arab

universities have readily accepted students for degree courses. Three new universities have opened in the West Bank. First-class teacher and vocational training institutions have been established in the refugee areas. As a result, a great many well-qualified Palestinians are in responsible professional posts throughout the Arab world : they professional are employed in all the UNRWA welfare and relief activities, in health care and in the agricultural extension services of the military government. Palestinian staff could in a short time take over these

A self-governing Palestinian Arab state fully compatible with regional security is a real possibility. It is therefore essential that every deve-lopment of Palestinian services should be carefully maintained. The particular UNRWA/Unesco schools threatened with closure total 111 in Syria and 199 in Jordan: 94 of the Syrian schools and 182 in Jordan had to operate double shifts in Despite these extremely daunting circumstances the schools have produced remarkable results, year after year. This dedication should not be met with the closure

The threatened closure follows a shortfall of £26m in annual voluntary contributions to UNRWA. Recent events in Afghanistan, Iran and the Arab world suggest that the EEC would do well to guarantee this small sum and prevent the closing of the schools on August 1. The Community might also consider capital assistance so that new schools could be provided to reduce the severe strains of double-shifting. This would be a fitting preluda to the expected EEC initiative at the United Nations.

# Public pay and private expectations

battle to put the blame on someone

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor Innis Macheath

Sir, Nobody doubts that the Gov-

ernment, so far as it can, should set

an example of prudent and sensible conduct as an employer. But to what extent does it have "direct control"

of what happens in the public sec-

tor (leading article, May 22)? The

phrase embraces seven million people in a range of industries and

occupations at different levels of development Surely the events of 1971-72 and 1978-79 should have

disabused us of the notion of direct control" in a vacuum. The

ease with which one union may

disrupt a dockyard or close an air-

port by calling out a few members

should have driven home the lesson

after the change of government last

Comparabilities exist. People

make comparisons, usually on the

basis of some habitual relativity be-

tween one job category and another. Bargaining on this basis is likely to

be inflationary if it is uninformed and makes no allowance for change.

But it seems unduly pessimistic to

write off consciencious factor com-

parisons because of leapfrogging

bred out of ignorance and tradi-tional assumptions.

its pay policy and develops its struc-

ture of comparability. The bigger it is the more formal and categorized the structure becomes, as a rule. There are also seven mil-

lion people in Britain employed in

companies of 2,000 or more (Profes-

sor George Bain's figures, quoted in

the Bullock report) and these companies employ about two million

overseas as well. The pay of hundreds of thousands of others is

national joint councils of one kind

Side by side with these facts of

our economic and social life are con-

flicting concepts of value and equity; their antiquity, fervour and application vary. If we do not explore the factors that make up

these attitudes and the relation-

ships between the arbitrary bundles of activity we call "jobs", what basis is there for control? Even common sense works only if you

It is true that previous govern-ment attempts at "direct control"

of incomes in general have had unwelcome side effects and col-

lapsed for one reason or another.

But what about the "medium-torm

fiscal and monetary stance which

tionary expectations out of the economy?" "Should" implies no

certainty; but we can be sure of

side effects.

If one were designing a fiscal

nolicy to scotch industry, especially fledgling and/or basic industry, what better combination could me

choose than a high interest rate, a

high exchange rate, development of

large organizations with stringent

central hudgeting conventions, and

totally open commercial frontiers-

in an economy traditionally geared

to importing commodities and ex-

Squeezing inflation by remote control squeezes a lot more, includ-

ing the necessarily patient work of

finding fresh hope and even modest expectations of worthwhile activity for people "slotted in" and then

trapped in dving enterprises. More

often than not the opportunity to

look comes roo late, or is lost in a

ring capital?

hould squeeze inflation and infla-

have enough in common.

or even determined

Every employing organization has

else.
The day before a factory closed this year the deputy convener said to me: "It all went wrong when we stopped making combines (harvesters: the product) and started making money". He was looking back on what had gone wrong with an incentive payments scheme.

However, that was not all that

had gone wrong, as management admitted. The deputy convener and his colleagues represented 1.500 people who went on working normuntil the last day; they accep ted that managers were genuinely looking for alternative, viable employment for as many of the 1.500 as possible.

We must find ways to ensure that he has not drafted the requiem for industry in Britain; we cannot dispose people to make and do things by squeezing alone. Yours faithfully, INNIS MACBEATH,

London Business School. Sussex Place, Regent's Park, NW1.

From Mr B. Gottlich Sir, I found your leading article on public sector pay (May 17) was somewhat unbalanced.

You say that because in the Civil Service the pay research system works a year in arrears (it does not!), during a period of declining real wages those covered by pay research suffer cuts in their living standards later than others.

If and when the pay research system is again allowed to operate, civil servants will be paid each April roughly what their counter-parts in other employment are settling for at that time. If living standards of middle managers, clerks and typists fall in industry, then it must follow as the night the day that civil servants' standards will fall at the same time.

However, pay research has not been allowed to work since 1975, and each year because of incomes policy or staging, civil servants have been getting less than pay research (now supervised by a board of which Sir Derek Rayner, no less, has been a member) indicates that they should have.

The civil servants have followed the inflationary hunt: the system ensures that they never lead Top civil servants, outside this system, so far from being paid above market rates as you suggest are kept far below them by the Boyle Committee. Yours faithfully,

B. GOTTLIEB.
49 Gresham Gardens, NW11.

From Canon Eric James Sir. Can one of your readers kindly help me to explain to an employee in the public sector why he should accept what the Prime Minister is asking him to accept—a pay increase below the level of inflation—when has just taken on another at ps (plus a little from Lazard's profits)?

is tremendous scope here for the bold and innovative government

economist. I have one particular suggestion which I believe could

transform the economy overnight.

Why not base the retail price index

on the cost of the microprocessor? I understand that this ubiquitous

piece of electronic wizardry, which will soon affect the life of every

person in the country, enjoys the

unique distinction of having become

progressively cheaper over the past

Would we not then become the

envy of every Western economy,

and be blessed with a negative infla-

Yours sincerely, ERIC JAMES. Canon Missioner of 5t Albans, 43 Holywell Hill,

St Albans. May 23.

few years.

tion rate?

Yours faithfully,

A. J. M. MEGG5,

### But why stop there? Surely there Microprogression?

From Mr A. J. M. Meggs Sir. When the people of this country elected the present Conservative overnment. I feel certain that one of the major aspirations was to open the way for a bold, new and innovative approach to some of our familiar economic and industrial problems, particularly the problem of inflation.

How justified that hope is proving to be! In particular I refer to recent discussions within the Government to remove tobacco from the retail price index, thus allowing the level of tax on tobacco to be raised without affecting the rate of inflation. is surely a stroke of imaginative genius; and as tobacco is a luxury item enjoyed by a mere 20

# million British people, it is cer-tainly quite justified. Risks of immunization

From Dr Dennis D. Cowen Sir. During the past few days I have seen in my practice four young children aged between six months and five years who have contracted whooping cough. Two of these children, who are brother and sister, have a new-born infant sibling in the home who, if he con-tracts the disease, will be in imminent danger of his life. Undoubtedly this melancholy story will bear repetition by my general practi-tioner colleagues in other areas in

the coming months. Much of the responsibility of this state of affairs must be borne by those who have sought to publicize the association (so far unproven) of whooping-cough immunization and brain damage in immunized infants. The most prominent of these is Mr Jack Ashley, MP.

Mr Ashley has one magnificent achievement to his credit, namely the compensation of victims of the

23b Whittingstall Road, SW6. May 17. thalidomide trazedy. One must assume that similar humanitarian motives impelled him in his whooping-cough immunization compensation campaign. The outcome, however, has been a disastrous reduction in whooping-cough immunization and indeed in all forms of immunization, with results which are only too evident. In particular, a number of infant deaths have occurred which might have been

probable. I would now urge those indivi-duals in influential positions to use their access to the media and their undoubted flair for publicity to promore the reemergence of the previous immunization policy which so successful in e-adicating these diseases from our infant population in past years. Yours faithfully, D. D. COWEN.

avoided, and similar tragedies are

18 Elm Grove, Emerson Park, Hornchurch, Essex. May 14.

of 310 schools and the dismantling of such an important part of the

UNRWA/Unesco

Yours faithfully. JOHN STEBBING, Fair Beeches, Burcot, Abingdon. Oxfordshire, May 12

### Publish and be damned

From Mrs J. A. C. Platts Sir, There was a time when a modest author submitted his manu-script to a publisher in the belief that he would receive a fair. verdict as to its literary merits. If that faith was ever justified, Mr Rosenthal's letter to you of May 17, even more than the BBC proramme on "the hype", shows that it is no longer.

Why is it necessary to make huge profits out of trash? Wby do writers as good as Geoffrey Grig-son and Angus Wilson need to be subsidized by such rubbish? The answer lies not in the philistine nature of the reading public but in the greed of publishers. In the great days of British literature it was booksellers and printers who produced what the author wrote. The overpaid and overloaded staffs. of today, the expensive premises, the glossy cars, the parties—all these are spun out of nothing and have to be paid for. If an author of the standing of those mentioned by Mr Rosenthal paid his own printer and his own postage, his books would make him more profit than they do now. He would also have the great satisfaction of producing his work to his own stan-

dards of suitability. I believe that a civilized society can no longer accept publishers as the patrons of literature. Not every author wishes to-or can-produce his own work, but it should not be beyond the wit of an altruistic body such as the Society of Authors or the Writers' Guild of Great Britain to set up a central nonprofit-making organization where editorial advice and liaison with printers is provided, so that what is launched on the booksellers and the public is what the author wished to write, and exactly at that cost. The money for the organiza-tion could be the self-same literature grant now spent so unsatisfactorily by the Arts Council. Yours faithfully,

BERYL PLATTS 9 Crooms Hill SE10. May 17.

### Musicians' Union dispute From the Master of the Queen's Music and others

Sir. The prospect of collision between the Musicians' Union and the BBC is nothing less than horrifying. Wherever the rights \_ and wrongs lie, whatever the justifications or excuses may be in me dispute, the warnings of redundancy notices and the inevitable threat of a strike from June 1 can lead only to human and artistics impoverishment, misery, resentment and an animosity which could outlive us all.

On one side stands a union representing the musical profession of Great Britain whose skills, standards and professionalism are the greatest in the world; on the other side, concerned men and women of integrate working in the glorious tradition developed from the Charter of Lard

Together the musical professionand the BBC have created an ongoing artistic glory which has survived a world war and has developed a huge public of sophered. ticated music lovers, the Henry Wood Promenade Concerts being but one instance of this collaboration, so that the nation has been able to echo the Prime Minister's recently expressed sentiments that -

Britain. May we plead most humbly and sincerely to both parties in this difficult dispute to return to the table with the utmost expedition. Furthermore may we formally offer ourselves as mediators in the event of a deadlock in the urgent hope that what would be a social, cul-tural, indeed spiritual defoliation, and a national disgrace, may be avoided.

Yours faithfully, MALCOLM WILLIAMSON, KENNETH ROBINSON. DCNALDSON. WALLIS HUNT. 510 Ben Jonson House. Barbican, EC2.

# Arts Council spending

From Mr Nevi!lc Braybrookc Sir, I have nothing against prizes being awarded to authors—and indeed was delighted when thy wife, who writes under the name of Isobel English, won rie Katherine Mansfield prize some years ago for her collection Life. After All and Other Stories. But on the same morning (May 19) as I rend in your pages Melvyn Bragg's defence of the recent National Book Awards, sponsored by the Arts Council, I received a note from the London Library in-forming me that Arts Council grants paying half the subscription for writers were no longer evailable. A case, perhaps, of robbing Peter to pay Paul? Yours faithfully.

NEVILLE BRAYEROOKE, Grove House, Castle Road, Cowes.

May 20

### From the Director. Sadler's Wells Theatre

Sir, Lest Mel-yn Bragg's interesting article on the subject of Arts Council's support for literature (May 19) should leave your readers. with a contrary impression, may I oint out that Sadler's Wels Theatre runs with the financ 1 support of its audiences. mercial sportnes, the Greater don Council, Islington Bo 'i Council and other smaller c

butors. As a building without a com ..... under its own management, i.e. . . . . Wells Theatre does not cur v receive direct financial survey from the Arts Council althour's "a do work with the cooncratic I hope approbation, of that bid. Yours faithfully, STEPHEN REMINGTON.

Director. Sadle 's Wells Theatre. Roubert Avenue, EC1. May 20.

Ro

By Clifford Longley

This weekend marks the open-

ing of the 1980 public season of

the Oberammergau Passion Play

to the extraordinary nature of

The village of Oberammergau,

said still to have no more than

5,000 inhabitants, vowed 350

years ago to portray the story

of the Passion and Crucifizion

every 10 years in perpetuity if

it was spared the plague, and

It is so much in the blood-

As a dramatic performance

whether for edification or enter-

tainment, the Oberammergau

play is a matter of taste. Some

are moved to tears; some left

her. Mr Emvr Griffith was best

home of the bride and the honey-moon will be spent abroad.

Mr J. R. Bewick and Miss S. A. Headlam-Morley

The marriage took place quietly on May 24, 1980, at Sr Mary's Cuurch, Whorlton, between Mr Joseph Robert Bewick, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. J. R. Bewick, of Bishop Auckland, co Durham, and Miss Susanna Agnes Headlam Morley, younger

ham, and Miss Susanna Agnes Headlam - Morley, younger daughter Mr and Mrs K. A. S. Headlam-Morley, of Field House, Whorlton, Barnard Castle,

and Miss J. Elliott
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary Magdalene, Ashton on Mersey, between Mr
Charles Mann, son of Mr J. P.
Mann, of New York, and of Mrs
Mann, of Chieveley, Berkshire, and
Miss Jane Elliott, daughter of Mr
and Mrs T. J. Elliott of Sale,
Cheshire. The Rev J. M. Innes
officiated.

A reception was held at the

judgments that

Religious Affairs

Correspondent

the event itself.

able compulsion.

modernization.

# COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE . May 24: The Prince of Wales, as President, was present this evening at the HMS Kelly Reumon Association Dinner onboard HMS President, King's Reach, London Captain Anthony Asquith was in

May 25. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, was pres-cut today at a Solemn Thanksgiving of Evensong at St Mary's, Torbury, politics are dominated by rival

KENSINGTON PALACE May 24: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at the Herefordshire Farmers' Association's Barn Dance at Bowling Green

cold Miss Elizabeth Paget was in Not the least of the many subjective

### Forthcoming marriage

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of the late James Hanbury and of the late Mrs S. Morray-Smith, and Emma, voungest daughter of the late Mark Longman and of Lady Elizabeth Longman, of The Old Rectory, Todenbam, M Marsh, Gloucestershire. Moreton-in-

### Marriages

Mr C. G. Oswin and Miss J. B. Y. Dorman A service of blessing was held on Saturday at St Michael's, Overton, after the marriage of Mr Charles Oswan, son of Mrs H. G. Oswin and the late Commander H. G. Oswin, of Pulborough, West Sussex, to Miss Joanna Dorman, cldest daughter of Sir Maurice and Lady Dorman, of Overton, Marlborough, Wiltshire. The Rev R. D. Shorten officiated, assisted by Caron R. T. Achten. Canon P. T. Ashton.

officiated.

The bride, who was given In marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Anne Chuniel. The Hon Clare Norrie, the Hon Julia Norrie and Miss Claire Robson.

Mr James Mann was best man.

A reception was held at the Bowden Assembly Rooms and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. The bride wore a cream silk and cotton voile dress and a headdress of fresh flowers. She carried a bouquet of roses, stephcarried a bounder or roses, stephi-anotis, freesias and lilies of the-valley. Arabella Dorman, Mark and Sophia Latham, Samantha Marr and James Laing attended

Funfairs: Blackheath, 11 to 10:30; Finsbury Park, 12 to 10; Hampstead Heath, 11 to 10.

### Memorial service Today's engagements Lectures: "Kings from Old Testament Times", by David Williams, British Museum, 11.30; Talk for patrons and friends, Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith,

Mr C. E. L. Mann

Professor Sir Edward Bullard A memorial service was held ar Great St Mary's Church, Cam-bridge, on Saturday for Professor Sir Edward Bullard, Canon J. N. Duckworth officiated and the address was given by Professor A. H. Cook. Among those present

A. H. Cook. Among those present were:

Lety, Ruilard (widos). Dr. B. Builard. Dr. H. Builard and Mrs. E. Stewart. And the state of the Steam event, Dinnag Railway Centre Binting Lane, Glossop, Derbyshire, 11 to 5. Jousting, Chilham Castle, Chil-ham, near Canterbury, Kent 3. Exhibition: Scotney Castle Garden, Lamberburst, Kent. 2 to 6. International Kart Racing. Air UK World Cup. Racing Circuit, Heysham, Lancashire, 11. Walks: Legal and illegal London, lines of Court, meet Holborn Upderground station, 11, Covent Garden, meet Holborn Underground station, 11; Cockney Lon-con, Lambeth, meet Westminster The famous square mile, meet St Paul's Underground segrion, 2.

Professor J. P. Cann. Professor H. B.
Whitthington. Professor and Mrs F. J.
Vine. Professor J. M. Thomas. Dr
J. G. Miltchell. Dr A. R. Evans. Dr
L. C. Squire. Dr R. W. Girdler. Dr
L. C. Squire. Dr R. W. Girdler. Dr
E. Pieltsrek. Dr W. Linnond. Dr
Commissor. Dr M. Howie, Mrs E.
Zdmunndson. Mrs B. Abburnon. Dr
B. A. Westwood, Dr T. Owen. Dr and
Mrs B. Spoult. Dr N. E. Odell, Dr G.
de O. Robin. Dr D. W. Dewhurst, Dr
and Mrs D. Gubbins, Dr M. Fowler.
Mr R. H. Tlard, Dr C. A. Williams.
Dr R. S. Knight. Dr and Mrs D.
Davies and Dr K. Louden. The Rev Dr Eric S. Abbost, 74: Sir John Balfour, 36; Mr Roy Dotrice, 55; Sir Arthur Hopelones, 69; Sir Patrick Kingsley, 72: Mr Robert Morley, 72; Sir James Paterson Ross, 85; Sir Eyelyn Shuckburgh, 71; Sir

### Appointments in the Forces

Frederick White, 75.

Birthdays today

CAPTAIN M. C. Law. MOD as Director Naval: Education and Trog Support. Oct 29. Support. Oct 29.
COMMANDERS. M. Cribb. Newcastle as SNEO to Capt D3. June 1; P. L. Bryan, Dryad for Staff of Mrs. Dre 1; R. A. Y. Bridges. Osprey on Staff of FOST and as SOO, July 11; M. E. Cook, Heron for Staff of FONAC as Cad Managmt Services Offir. Sept 5; C. M. C. Crawford, MOD with DNOR, Sept 26. CHAPLAINS: Rev J. A. Davies. Kent. June 24: J. Shedden, Suff of FO Med-way and for Gen duties in Medway 27cz, June 27. MAJORS: D. E. M. Hiret, RM Poole as. Chief Training Officer, Nov 28: M. H. H. Evans, RM Eastney for HO TRF RM and as GS02 SD/frg. Jan 10. 1981: R. P. Van Der Horst, 40 Cd0 Gp 8s.21C. Dec 12.

Rother nent ROYAL NAVY OAPTAIN: D. W. Beadle, July 9.

The Army
ADE-DE-CAMP TO THE OLTEN:
Brid P. J. Evans. Alde de Camp to
The Queen, Nay HE REGIMENT: Brid
ADE-DE-CAMP TO THE Kings Own
Scotlash Harderers June 1.
COLONEL COMMANDANT: Mal-Gea
A. H. Napler. Colonel Commandat.
The Prince of Wales's Division. June 1.

### 25 years ago From The Times of Thursday.

Assurance to Bonn From Our Own Correspondent Bong, May 25.-Dr Adenauer receieve his principal ambassa. dors from the western capitals at Bühler Höbe today. Dr Krekeler. Ambassador to the United States, gave the Chancellor an oral message from Mr Dulles assuring him of what has already been stated in Washington, that a policy of neutrality cannot apply of Germany. According to the Federal Foreign Ministry, Herr yon Herwarth and Herr yon Maltzan brought similar assurances from the British and French governments. An official statement issued after the meeting says that Dr Adenauer received reports from the ambassadors who had had occasion in the past few days to learn at the foreign ministries of the governments to which they were accredited their views about current problems, particularly the approaching four-power talks. There was a thorough discussion and the Chancellor outlined his views which he will report to the Bundestag in the foreign policy debate on Friday . Dr Adenauer has registered his

opposition to the neutralization of Germany with all possible

Germany with all possible emphasis and has obtained

assurances from his principal allies that they stand with him on this point.

(Army). June 2.

(Army). June 2.

(Army). June 2.

(Army). June 2.

(Army). June 3.

(Army). June 3.

(Army). June 3.

(Army). June 4.

(Army) Royal Air Force

Royal Air Force
AIR VICE-MARSHAL: N. S. Howlett,
MOD AV DOPS(RAF): May 51.
WING COMMANDERS: C. L. Farred,
RAF Coslord as OC Eng Wg. May 37,
D. A. Parker RAF Boulmer as OC
Eng Wg. Ray 27,
SOUADRON LEADERS (acting Wing
Commander): D. B. W. Wakeflight,
RAF Lastbruch as OC Eng Wg. May
37: J. D. Armstrong, RAF Catiow as
OC Ops. May 27,
Medical Suppliaturent
WING COMMANDER: S. M. Firth,
RAF Hospital Wroughton as Sentor
Matros. May 25,

(Friday).

May 25: Adjournment for Whitsun recess, Debates on assistance for glasshouse prowers industrial training beauties. It was not beauties in the strict training beauties. It was not beauties in the strict training beauties. It was not beauties in the strict training beauties. It was not beauties for olderly in Scotland: Mill Road Materulty Hosbitel. Cambridge: section 23 of the Education Act. 1980. House adjourned, 2.55 pm. MAJOR-GENERAL: Brig M. Matthews, MOD as Director of Personal Services (Army), June 2. BRIGADIER: D. Cardle, HQ UKLF as CENTO May 20. May 20: Statement on sanctions against Iran. Employment Bill read a second time. House adjourned, 11.17 pm. May 21: Trees (Replanting and Replacement; Bill passed the committee stage. Debates on multi-handicapped blind: conservation in the Antarctic; and on telephone tapping. House adjourned, 8.15 pm. May 22: Friends Meeting House (Rej-gate) Bill read the third time. Ed-ward Berry and Corts Ellicen ward (Marriage Enabling), Bill read a second time Upholstered Forniture (Safety Régulations) agreed to. Debate on facilities at General Register Office in St Catherine's House. House ad-journed, 6.25 pm. May 25: Royal Assent to the following Acts: Discretionary Travel for Handicapped Pursons (Scotland, and Social Security, House adjourned 11.6 am.

### £100,000, 19ZN 521181 (winner lives in London borough of Barnet); £50,000, 10ZF 387688 (Sheffield); £25,000, 18RB 455949 (Plymouth).

determine its influence is Jesus and why, particularly the whether the yardstick is to be proxy guilt of non-participants and the act, is a profound theowhether the yardstick is to be amateur or professional. An out-of-pitch violin is either endearing or off-putting; wooden acting either forgivable or intolerable, depending on the state of mind of each indivi-dual in the addience.

in Bavaria, an occasion which owes its fame in Britain as much to the mineteenth century enterprise of Thomas Cook as It is arguable that an over-moving performance would personalize the story too much, that to underplay it brings out the cold reality of the mess But no such subtleties influence the players; they do the best they can, slighnly better than the average English village hall Mikado, shightly worse than the worst to be seen in the

it continues today as a com-West End. munity governed by an unbreak-Perhaps no community of 5,000 could do better; but to solve their dilemma in favour stream that no power on earth of professionalism would be a could deflect it, and village large step with considerable consequences for the village and schools with rival proposals for the play.

The latest ructions behind the scenes concerned the charge of actisemitism, the unequivocal association of the entire Jewish race with the blame for the Crucifixion, for which there is New Testament authority.

Parliamentary diary

adjournee. I. to am twentessure in Europ
Economic Community (Reference
Bill rejected by 219 votes to 195, 8
Security 881 passed the report a
and read the thref time by 290 v
Lo 239, Adjournment debute a

Sheffeiti's nousing strong. 12.48 am (Thursday).

May 22: Housing Bill completed the report stage and read the faint time by 286 votes to 236. Social Security Bill (Allocation of Time) motion carried is 125 votes to 67. Social Security and the faint strong that the second security of the second security of the second security of the second security of the second s

House of Lords

May 14: Statement on sanctions against fran. Housing BH considered on report and addourned Dental Qualifications addourned Dental Qualifications (Recognition) Order agreed to Adjournent debate about severance any for contractors ampliances in the steel industry. House adjourned 12:22 am (Tunsday).

logical theme. Some attempt has been made to graft that sophisticated issue on to the relatively simple Gospel story, but neither artistically nor theologically is the combination successfui

clamours for Jesus to be re-leased as the rest cry, "Crucify him", and the opening prologue attributes the fundamental blame for the acts described to all and sundry, past and present, rather than just the Those modifications provide

A small group in the crowd

ammunition for those who want to argue that the passion play is not antisemitic. But they are very much less dramatically forceful than the considerably elaborated crowd scenes, where Jesus is proclaimed to be an enemy of the Jewish religion and people. It is a very small step from that to the converse, with all its sinister implications.

The Archbishop of Munich, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, spoke to the village during the opening Mass of this year's season, and in a learned sermon The working out of who killed dealt more than adequately

Sign painting in preparation for the Royal Academy's summer exhibition, which opens to the public on Saturday and continues until August 24. There will be 1,377 paintings this year.

St Giles's House furniture

items are eight chairs and two

sofas from the set known as the

St Giles's suite, raditionally said to be by Chippendale but almost certainly by an earlier master. Of the original 25 chairs, 13-have heen sold, the last four making 9,000 guineas in 1966.

Another splendid piece is the St Giles's chandelier, aprly described as "a magnificent aerial sculpture.

lavishiv carved with Chinoiseri

masks, swags and foliage in the

fullest rococo manner ". A smaller.

but similar, chandelier from the collection of the dukes of Leeds at Hornby Castle sold for £49,500

could be worth £50,000, will be offered on June 19. It was prob-

ably made for the banker, John Martin, about 1772.

There are numerous stylistic echoes with the two best-known Chippendale library tables, the Nostell and the Harewood, and the

present example has been accepted by Christopher Gilbert, the auth-ority on Chippendale.

tary evidence linking the Martin

family, of Ham Court, Upton-

uoon-Severn, with the firm of Haig & Co, as Chippendale's business was known after his

after private negotiations between the National Gallery here and its new owner, who is listed in the card index as "Christle's client".

The main difference between

the two exhibitions is that the works of about 26 British and

Irish Post-Impressionists shown at the Royal Academy have been re-placed by the works of a dozen

Some of the latter paintings, by

Winslow Homer, Prendergast and

Twotchman, for instance, make a

brave show and would have de-served to be seen in the Royal

Americans.

Academy.

Furthermore, there is documen-

The St Just library table, which

could fetch £500,000

By Huon Malialieu

Christie's next month will be

christe's next mooth was be selling some remarkable pieces of eighteenth-century English furniture, including a selection from St Giles's House, the home of the earls of Shaftesbury, which could well make 5500,000, and a

George III manegany library table the property of Lord St Just, and plausibly attributed to Thomas Chippendale.

St Giles's House in Dorset is

known to students and collectors of English furniture through a number of sales between 1949 and 1966.

The house was remodelled by

the fourth earl between the 1740s

and his death in 1771, and he

formed a magnificent collection of rococo gilrwood furniture. The house was closed to the public in

1969 for repairs, and the present

early lives in the Dower House.

where he will retain a part of the

It is intended that a few of the rooms in St Giles's house will be

restored for use on special occa-sions, and the sale on June 26, together with a sale of portrairs in splendid frames of the same period the next day, will help

Washington, May 25
The Post Impressionist exhibition that opened in Washington today is smaller than the Royal Academy winter exhibition on which it is based. There are 274

pictures, compared with 438 in

London.

About 200 pictures were in both exhibitions, including most of the Cezannes, Gauguius, Seurats and Van Goghs, One painting that will attract more attention here than it did in London is Van Gogh's "Garden of the poet".

It belonged to Mr Henry Ford, who sold it recently to an unknown purchaser for \$5.2m.

Among the most celebrated death.

**Exhibition moves to US** 

collection.

to finance that.

From Patrick Brogan

Oberammergau, end of the line for biblical literalism with the charge that the Passion is necessarily antisemitic.

He was able to demonstrate that the doctrine attributing myth, but without any interpre-blame to all of mankind was firmly declared at the Council of Trent in the sixteenth century, and added his own comments that is the level of popular myth, but without any interpre-tative commentary such as the Gospels supply in a rudimentary way, the epistles very much more so, and later Christian ment that the doctrine attributing myth, but without any interpreof Trent in the sixteenth cenment that the Jews were especially guiltless, Christians especially to blame. But those are deep theologi-

cal waters, and the idea that contemporary Christians, through their contemporary sins are the real crucifiers of Christ, is rortuous to a simple mind looking for cause and effect. The Oberammergau play depicts Jesus crucified by the Jews, whatever gloss the experts may put on us meaning. The conservatives in the vil-lage won the argument about rextual modifications, and went for the minimum possible that would meer Jewish objections, on the grounds that "You can't change the Bible". But certainly the Bible is added to, things only passingly referred to are spelt out, and the weight falls where it always did. Modern biblical scholarship,

entirely acceptable to the Roman Catholic authorities, has been ignored; the presentation is fundamentalist, and the Gos- sage, only distort it.

peis taken at face value as accurate journalism.

That is the level of popular

tradition has expanded enormously. As popular myth, without

explanation, the Gospel account of the Passion can barely escape the charge of antiseminism.
"His blood be upon our heads, and upon our children's " nas been the basis of Christian persecution of Jews down centuries.

So, is the very idea of a Passion play, based on a literal dramatization of the Gospel text, bound to be doctrinally dangerous? If dangerous misinterpretations in the minds of the audience are to be avoided, how is the necessary corrective teaching to be portrayed with equal emotional force?

Oberammergau, even as modified for the 1980 season, may represent the end of the line for the tradition of biblical literalism, the point where a naive view of the Gospels breaks down finally because it cannot convey the meaning of the mes-

'Lost' work by

divisionist may

Two important works of the

divisionist painter, Giuseppe

Pelkizza da Volpedo who died in

1907, have resurfaced in recent

mounts and are to be offered by

Sotheby's on June 18. The first

came to light when its owner was

watching a television programme

on the Post-Impressionist exhibi-

tion in London and recognized the

name Pellizza as being the signa-

ture on "Idillio Primaverile", or

picture, a second being in the Modern Art Gallery in Milan. It was painted about the turn of the century, exhibited in Venice and Munich and disappeared from sight in 1906. The present owner bought it in an Edinburgh house sale about 1940. It could now be worth as much as 650,000

worth as much as £60,000. The second Pellizza work. "Mammine", which is expected to make between £30,000 and

40,000, seems to have been even

more widely travelled It was finished in 1892, and after three

Italian exhibitions was last recorded in a St Petersburg collection. The present owner found it rolled up in a Belgian

Judge Brooke Willis has retired from the Circuit Bench on the Mid-land and Oxford Circuit.

Mr J. H. G. Sunnucks has been elected a Bencher of Lincoln's

The Court of the City of London Solicitors' Company has elected the following officers for the forthcoming year: Master, Mr John Guillaume; Senior Warden, Mr John H. Walford; Junior Warden Mr John H. Walford; Junior Warden Mr John H. Dan D. Hood

Solicitors' Company

Judge retires

Lincoln's Inn

den, Mr Ian D. Hood.

fetch £60,000

OBITUARY

# MR WILLIAM GAUNI Artist and art critic

Mr William Gaunt who died tion, turned the atte on May 24 at the age of 49, was latterly known above all as at art critic and regular contributor to The Times, but he began life in the practice of what he subsequently preached and throughout his long career continued to be a most charming and accomplished draughtsman, whose pencil was seldom idle two other, similar teven in the midst of his literary Aesthetic Adventure. about

work, He was born in Hull on July 5, 1900, son of a designer and chromolithographer, and educated at Hull Grammar School: When he was 14 he won a prize offered by The Connoisseur magazine for an essay on Shakespeare's The Tempest, but for the time being his heart he proved immense seems to have been set more on art than on writing.

After serving in the First
World War he went up to

Worcester College, Oxford, where he read history and was part of a distinguished generation which included, among his own friends, John Betjeman, John Rothenstein, Cyril Con-nolly and William Gerhardie. After graduating he studied for a while at the Ruskin School of Drawing, under the master originally appointed by Ruskin himself, and at the old West-minster School of Art, where he took figure drawing under Bernard Meniusky, an impor-tant formative influence. At this time he moved almost entirely in artistic circles, becoming friendly with such a varied group (indicative of his

a freelance artist and writer, from 1957 on he wa and edited several special num-contributor to The bers for The Studio magazine. His first book was a collection of drawing of the London scene, affectionate, acute and some-rimes satirical, called London Promenade, published in 1930. This inspired the Redfern Gallery to give him a one man show on the strength of which he was bailed by R. H. Wilenski as "a new Rowlandson". Actually he was much more kindly than that, both in his art and in his writing. Throughout the 1930s he continued to exhibit regularly (a show of Eastern Sketches at the Leger Gallery in 1932, a one man show of paintings at the Lefevre in 1936) and wrote a pioneering study of Salvator Rosa and his school Bandits in a Landscape,

in 1936. But it was in 1924

whole generation to neglected, if not der Raphaelites. It has a value as the best pos duction, even today deservedly been all tinually in print to years. Later he co sort of informal tr C Adventur Whistler Greenery-Yallery, Gallery School

Olympus (1950), abou Victorians who look towards a dream of a Once fully embar alternative career a with some 30 books

edited, to his name them were on artist ranging from the c graphical like The M Moderns (1949) a Morgan, written in co with M. G. E. Cla-(1971). There were torical conspectuses pressionism: A Visi (1970) and The Gre of British Painting: Turner (1971). Bu wrote a series of topograppical works ing with London bis ground, and partic Kensington and Cl also vividly and cally with Flemish c evidently his arms, the telling visual de Sargent, Paul Nash, Duncan Grant, Matthew Smith and In 1946 he becam Stanley Spencer. He worked as of the Evening Sta

special corresponde topics. He centinue and paint and write unabated enthusias 1975 he bad retrospective exhibi

and, much to his the University Gell home town of F recently, in 1978, show of London dr water colours at d Parkin Gallery in Be will be remembered knew and worked w a seemingly inexts characteristic hesital also not without, in that he published the book malice directed which really made his name as a writer, The Pre-Raphaelite His wife. Mat Tragedy. This, an able and (Kitry) died a fe gracefully written (but withal scholarly) work of popularizaamply deserving ca:
His wife Mary
(Kitty) died a few

### PROFESSOR ROWLAND WILS

Professor Emeritus Rowland cipated in the initi Wilson, died on May 8 aged 84 at his home in Crowborough. Sussex. From Bradford Grammar School he won a Hastings Scholarship to go up to The Queen's College, Oxford in 1913. Unfortunately, his mathematical studies there were disrupted after one year when he became actively engaged in the First World War. Serving in the Machine Gun Corps, he rose to the rank of Lieutenant, before receiving battle wounds and being taken prisoner for a Spring Idyll " which was hanging period of some eight months. on his drawing room wall.

It is the principal version of the picture, a second being in the After the Armistice, he resumed a distinguished graduate career at Oxford before coming to the newly founded University College of Swansea, where he vigorously pursued the cause of mathemanics over a period of 40 years. Appointed as an assistant lecturer in 1921, he was promoted to senior lecturer in 1929; then, on the early retirement, through ill-health, of Professor A. R. Richardson, D.S.O., F.R.S., Wilson became Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics in 1941. He remained in that position until 1957 when the Department was divided to make way for the

separate developments of Pure Mathematics and Applied Mathematics. From then until his retirement in 1961, and as senior professor at the College, he held the Chair of Pure Mathematics. The period between the of the highest acade

World Wars had been one of rity whose forceful gradual development for mathematics at Swansea, with a staff details originated: complement of up to four members. When Wilson succeeded to the Chair of Mathematics, the situation had worsened because of the difficulty of running courses during wartime. However, he tackled the organizational problems with characteristic determination, over wide areas. With equal enthusiasm he supervized the rapid post-war expansion. Enjoying a period of comparative stability and prosperity in Departmental affairs towards the end of his career, he parti-

MR FRANCIS ROBINSON

Mr Francis Robinson, who original of British fil was for more than 20 years tors, has died in the assistant manager of the Metro- States at the age 0 politan Opera, has died in New York at the age of 70. Born in Henderson, Kentucky, on April 28, 1910, he grew up in Tennessee and worked there as a critic before becoming a press representative, and eventually and hand drawn sound oining the Metropolitan. Robinson had an encyclopaedic knowledge of singers and singiog` .

formance with a particular in-terest in artists and records of an earlier era, among them air conditions. Farrar, Martinelli and Caruso, whose life he described in a pictorial biography, subtly evocative of a bygone age. He was dways at the Met to welcome visiting critics and to make them at home in what he regarded as his own house. Re was recently seen in this country in the interval of the telerision screening of the Metropolitan's production of Manon Lescaut, where his assure interviews and spirited analysis were typical of Robinson at his racy won the Grand Protypical of Robinson at his racy

ef plans for the rear . Department of Pure tics from the buildings that bad academic home thro whole of his period Physics complex th open in 1965. Except for his Leverbulme Resear ship at Cambridge whole of his career

He served the Univ lege of Swansea. University tion to acting as D College Faculty of : three separate period and being College Vir for a period of During the first that his retirement he ti as part-time lecturer College, London. Wilson's research covered a wide area matics, but his main in classical analysis

than fifty papers be significant advance study of such subje tinued fractions, Tadominant singularit tions of stronges coefficient lation, and Hadamare some of the work late A. J. Macintyre, colleague et Swansea Rowland Wilson v

and sense of prec extent, from the wa periences of his yout highly respected for tributions, not only matics, but to a lor of the College's earl

missed by his wife, and his daughters... Caroline, who were enjoy so much .mo companionship in than was possible in e His former collect remember fondness.

### MR LEN L Mr Len Lye, one of

New Zealander by hand-drawn film Tusan early sensation at Society in the 1920s. afterwards did work 🛠 rhythmical document the GPO film unit, In he settled in the Unit He was a fine judge of per- and turned to mobile much of his work of being made to display

> HIROSHI INAGAKI. Hiroshi Imagaki. Japan's leading film

died in Tokyo on Mar. was 74. Luagaki enu film world at the age an actor and made b a director five years film Muhomatsu No Is Rickshaw Mun), starring Venice Film Festival.

# Science report

Premium bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for the £100,000 £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings

Bond prizes, announced on Satur-

# Neurobiology: Nervous system lineage

The destiny of nerve cells may, like that of princes, be determined by the order of their birth. It is the long-term ambiton of many neurobiologists to understand the rules governing the development of the nervous system, and though enlighten. system, and though enlightenment is coming only slowly, some general principles are beginning general principles are beginning to emerge.

One of them seems to be that of the descendants of a single embryonic nerve cell only the earliest are destined for control

over distant regions. The later-born have only local influence.

That is the conclusion drawn by a group of American biologists from their work on the nervous system of the grasshopper, and a comparison of their findings with those of other groups on the development of nerves in the eye and brain of more advanced animals.

The group consists of Dr Corey Goodman and Dr Nicholas Spitzer at the University of California at San Diego, and Dr Keir Pearson from the University of Alberta in Canada. They chose to study grasshoppers because of the daunting complexity of the nervous systems of advanced animals such as vertebrates:

And even then they did not attempt the grasshopper brain, but have concentrated on one of the minor neural control boxes that invertebrates have at intervals along their bodies to deal with

standardized movements of legs and wings.
Each of those controlling ganglia consists of about 3,000 nerve cells. But there is a distinctive central group of about 100 cells, all of which, Dr Goodman has established in earlier experiments, are the descendants of a single forerunner in the embryo. The purpose of the more recent investigations by Dr Goodman and his collaborators was to find out what features that family of nerve calls would have in common and cells would have in common, and what would determine those features in which they differed. It turned out that the principal common feature in the family was

its means of communication with other perve cells. Nerve cells communicate with one another by releasing chemical neurotransmitters, for which the receiving nerve cell has specialized receptors on its surface. The nerve cell families that Dr Goodman and his fellow workers analysed all had both the same transmitter and the same

But while they shared the means of communication, they differed in their modes of communication. The early progeny of the fore-runner nerve cell developed long fibres running to the grass-hopper's muscles; later progeny developed shorter fibres running to other ganglia; and the youngest and smallest nerve cells com-municated only within their own ganglion, and with a weaker kind

What is particularly interesting about that lineage pattern is that it is similar to the pattern other researchers have described in the researchers have described in the eyes of amphibians and the cerebellum of mice. In those systems too the nerve cells that are destined to communicate over longer distances are born first, and the local communicators last.

Lineage is however by no means the only influence on the devel-opment of nerve cells. Biologists working on bird and mammallian embryos have been able to show that such crucial features as the choice of neuro-transmitter chemical can be decided by interactions with neighbouring tissue cells (usually not other nerve cells) in Cambridge

The distinguished molecular geneticist, Dr Sydney Brenner, who has been interested in the development of the nervous system of nematode worms, has described the two influences on development as the British system and the American system: in the first case what you are depends on descent, and in the second on who your neighbours are. Exactly how the interplay of those two influences specifies the entire nervous system remains. largely open to question.

Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA (77, 1676; 1980). @ Nature-Times News Service,

University news Oxford Appointment, awards and elec-

Cambridge
Electrons
(ULENS' COLLEGE: Official believiship and college lecture, high in modern languages Dr Nound D. Segal, MA. PhD. Official fellowship and college lecture, which meconomics Dr N. Bomouh. Al., PhD. Spc-fellow of the college Official fellowship Dr D. B. Santolie, MA. PhD, bye-fellow of the college and assistant director of studies in natural sciences (biology).

Glasgow
Grants
G

ETO, 450 from the Science Research Comell to Dr R. Owens and Professor J. Reid for experimental 1993's with respect to the Science Research 1993's with respect to the Wellowship Trust to Professor W. Mulikan and Professor J. S. Gillespie for Investigations of smooth muscle activity in the rat and parasites. London

Mr James Lahore, reader in law at Monash University, Australia, has been appointed the first Herproperty law at Queen Mary College. Grants to Guy's Hospital Medical

School School the Health Education Council to the unit for the study of irealth policy.

Medical Research Council: Ent. 5-13 for the clinical evaluation of the new continuous subculganous insuffin pump by Professor H. Keen: E56.8-10 for further research by Or C. A Bucker on in vitro culture of malaria parasites; 502.3-145 for an investigation by Dr R. A. C. Hughes of the immunological mechanisms of human and experimental inflamination; polymeuropathy; 574.065 for a study by Dr S. J. Calalicombe of the induction of secretory analbodies and experimental inflamination; polymeuropathy; 574.065 for a study by Dr S. J. Calalicombe of the induction of secretory analbodies and experime tolerunca by oral immunication with becturial antigens.

216.0.000 from Beccham Products for research by Professor M. N. Nagior into improving the sensitily of anticartes chalculated relates. 232,052 from the Cancer Research Company towards cancer research 122,250 from the Arthritis and Rheu-nalism Counch for the continued sup-not of Dr C. S. Panayi's research programme. 235,000 from Messrs Organon for data handling connected with clinical trisis of Dr Howard Rogers.

Grants Grants
520,555 new three years from the
Brilish Diabetic Association for struc-tural studies on crystalline incum-tions are 100 months atom the Decardment of the Environment for a study of policies for preserving the Character of conservation areas.

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# re and into ld

Spondent zford blues. Chris sford blues, Chris ic Marks, are the the England party Prudential Trophy at West Indies at Wednesday and ay. The 13 players, e chosen with one mind. When the mind. When the list Test match is t weekend, it will alist spinner in it, and is unlikely to

13 were in Austra-with the England Tavare and Marks. ere not are Gatting d, though Gatting laying club cricket.
of Lloyd puts him he running for the should it not go hough Rotham exhough Botham exo low for England
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ed only one firstill time Somerser at the start of has built up a eing a useful and ster and one who t of his ability.

und 37 wickets he
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Procter and Rice. Marks makes the is greatly to his ust West Indies usually against the only way to libson, who has Sibson, who has arks than I have, a genuine spin-even on Sundays, ral talent Tavaré

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heir first three ith something to t Indians have born opposition

inlikely to start found himself at the start of the nidge was fully

ng out Hendrick

3. 195; Middlesex.

oresters, 254 off.

West



Marks: a useful and improving cricketer.

a wretched season in England in 1979, followed by an unavailing struggle to find his rhythm in Anstralia last winter; but he is one of the world's great triers and he has been bowling much better again. Botham, too, will be pleased to have him in his side, as philosopher and friend. nesday will probably be the same, to a man, as that which won the final of the World Cup at Lord's last June. Of the England team beaten on that occasion, only Boycott, Gooch, Gower and Botham have survived. If you can name the other seven without reading on you will do well: they were Brearley, Randall, Larkins, Edmonds, Old, Taylor and Hendrick.
ENGLAND PARTY: I. T. Botham, aged 34 'Somerset, caplain', D. L. Babslow, 28 'Yorkshire', G. Boycott, 'Yorkshire', G. R. Dilley, 21 'Kent', M. W. Galting, 22 'Middle-sex', G. A. Gooch, 23 'Easty, D. L. Gower, 31 Electriciphire', A. G. Gower, C. J. Tavaré, 25 (Kent), P. Willey, 50 'Northamptonsbire', R. G. D. Wills, 33 'Warvickshire', R. G. D. Wills, 33 'Warvickshire', Botham double century: Lan cott. Gooch. Gower and Botham side, as philosopher and friend.

So, with no one new making an obvious claim for inclusion, the faster bowling, as in Australia, will be in the hands of Willis, Lever, Dilley and Botham. In the first of these one-day matches the remaining overs will probably be bowled by Willey (who is likely to open the batting also) or shared between Willey, Gooch, Lloyd and Boycott, a prospect bardly calculated to strike terror into the hearts of the West Indian batsmen. Hendrick's return to the fold is eagerly awaited.

Had this team been chosen at Had this team been chosen at the start of the mouth, Woolmer a genuine spineven on Sundays.

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in it; so, I expect, would Underweaks, however, they
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shire put up stubborn resistance

by Wright at wide mid-on in

Miller's first over, the West Indian batting order seemed to promise an abandance of runs; but Derbyshire, although without two of their regular medium-pace bowlers through illness, began to impose a degree of restraint.

mpose a degree of restrain.

Hendrick was not much short of full pace and Wood, wobbling the ball about, had two long and tidy spells in his first game for Derbyshire. He can play against the

touring side, although he is barred from domestic competitions until June 4 after his registration from Lancashire. Wood dismissed

from Lancashire. Wood dismissed Greendidge leg-before, and Hendrick, to his very obvious pleasure, bowled Richards, who edged the ball firmly into his stumps. Although Lloyd was subdued. Kallicharran scored freely off his legs and did not appear to be troubled by any of the bowlers. He lost the impetus of his

ford 175. Dorset Rangers 176—2:
Chartorhouse 198, "Lancine 130—5:
Combined Public Schools Association
XI 247-8 dec. "Radley 154—8:
247-8 dec. "Radley 154—8:
The 198 dec. Aylasbury GS 90—
5: "Builain 164—2 dec. Weslmanter
City 90: "Shorborne 205—7 dec.
City 90: "Shorborne 305—7 dec.
City 90: "Shorborne 105—7 dec.
City 91: "Shorborne 55 120—2: "Faunton 157—3 dec. Eton 182—1:
"Taunton 159. Blanco's Burnier 151
19. "Blancholme GS 120—2: "Faunton 159. Blancholme GS 120—2: "Haberdasher Aske's Hatchan
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62: Haberdasher Aske's Hatchan
63: Hatlerbury 216—4 dec 'A. Miller
121 no). "Berkhamsted 145—5: Holbrook 184—8 dec. "Colchesiar RGS
182—9. Tiffin 252—7. "Trinity 179—
7 'J. E. Elgar 121 no) "Cueen's.
Taunton 174. Bradford GS 149—9:
"Ressall 145. Secberah 102.
"Fettes 179. "Strathalla. S7: Old
Cranleignens 182—8 dec. "Canleign
155—3 dec. "Strathalla. S7: Old
Cranleignens 182—8 dec. "Canleign
156—8:
"Wortcester RGS 171. King Edward's.
Burningham 122—7: "King William's
160W) 173—9. Solthull 86—8:

Minor Counties

Under-25 competition

iter his shoulder hus took full ne untidy bowland the left arm walters was and redeem him-lor was banished the carved the first carve in his 62, partnership of 26 overs.

was well caught

Botham Gouble century: Ian Botham scored a career-best 228 in 184 minutes for Somerset against Gloucestershire in the county championships at Taunton on Saturday, hitting 10 sixes and 27 fours, the Press Association reports. He reached 100 in 107 minutes and his double century took 165 minutes. With Peter Denning he established a county fourth-wicket record of 310 and in one over from David Graveney he cracked 27, including three

.Graham Gooch made an un-beaten 101 for Essex at Chelmsbeaten 101 for Essex at Chelmsford. Chris Smith, aged 21, Hampshire's New South African, achieved his first championship hundred against Kent at Bournemouth

much in the game had it not been for the brave and skilful resistance of Wright and Steele on the first morning, when, after some untimely watering by the ground authorities, conditions were ideal for the West Indian fast bowlers.

DERBYSHIRE: first unnings.
Wood, b Marshall
G. Wright, c Kellicharran, b
Roberts
N. Kirsten, b Marshall
S. Steele, c Murray, b King
J. Barrent, 1-b-w, b Roberts
J. Barrent, 1-b-w, b Marshall
G. Miller, b Marshall

A. J. Borrungton. I-b-w. b Marshall 13
G. Miller b Marshall 29
J. Walters. b Roberts 29
R. W. Taylor. c Lloyd. b Parry 3
A. J. Mollor. I-b-w. b Parry 3
M. Hendrick not out 2
Latras to 2. I-b 16. w 8. n-b
121
Total 229
FALL OF WICKETS. 1—11. 2—105.
7—211. 8—213. 9—25. 107—229
BOWLING: Roberts. 23—7—46—2:
Marshall 23—7—52—4: Carner. 19—27—0: King. 123—2—29—1: Parrs. 16.3—437—2:

WEST INDIAMS
C. G. Greenidge, 1-5-w. b. Wood, .
S. F. A. Barchus, c. Wright, b. Miller
I. V. A. Richards, b. Hendrick
J. Kallicharvan, c. Miller, b. Wood

Ood Mariania (Constitution of Constitution of

Total 17 with 1 200

A. M. E. Roberts and J. Garner to ber. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-105.
2-111. 5-123. 5-224.
Umpires. D. J. Constant and D. O. Cylosir.

Lancashire give

Gehan Mendis, the 25-year-old Sussex batsman, has been awarded his county cap. Mendis

was born in Columbo and edu-cated in England. Sussex included him in their second XI in 1971 when he was 16. He made his first appearance in first-class cricket in 1974.

Bernard Reidy was awarded his

Bernard Reidy was awarded his county cap by Lencashire vester-day. Reidy, a 25-year-old all rounder, made his first appearance in 1973 after touring the West Indies with the young England side. He has already scored over 400 runs this season—including two centuries—for an average of 90 in all competitions.

Cameron appointed The New Zealand Cricket Board

has appointed the former Test fast bowler. Frank Cameron, as assistant manager for part of the tour of Australia late this year. Ian Taylor was named as manager,

Reidy his

county cap

# Gatting's celebration innings at Lord's role in Laucashire's eight-wicket win over Gloucestershire. He took three wickets for 23 and hit an unbeaten 90 as Laucashire got home with one over to spare. Chasing 167, Laucashire lost Kennedy and Abrahams cheaply, and struggled against Procter, who conceded only 13 off his night.

Michael Gatting celebrated his Prudential Trophy selection with an innings of 71 not out, which an indings of /1 not out, which included one six and eight fours, in 68 minutes as Middlesex spector a seven-wicket John Player League victory over Northamptonshire in 35.1 overs at Lord's

yesterday.

Middlesex struggled at first and, needing only 135, slumped to 26 for two. A stand of 96 for the third wicket followed between Brearley (43) and Gathing Brearley was strangely tense, looking for runs that were not there, and this eventually caused his downfall when sent back by Gathing from an impossible call.

Northamptonshire, won the toss

from an impossible call.
Northamptonshire won the toss and set off like a house on fire, thrashing 45 runs from the first 10 overs. But after Larkins and Allan Lamb went, the innings slowed down. Cook was top scorer with J2. Even though he batted 29 overs, he received only 60 balls. Until yesterday both sides were undefeated in one-day cricket.

Bournemouth Bournemouth
Hampshire scored their first
victory for nine matches this
season when they beat Kent by
five wickers. As Hampshire chased
160. Smith followed up his 130
on Saturday against Kent with a
bright 58 in 21 overs. He drove

bright 58 in 21 overs. He drove and cut strongly.
Yet three wickets tumbled and 71 were wanted, with Hampshire looking as though they might mistire. But Jesty and Pocock added 32 in eight overs before Pocock was run out. Jesty ensured victory with an imnings of 51, including eight boundaries. eight boundaries.

Kent's batting promised more than their total of 160. Rowe and Johnson rattled up 50 by the thirteenth over. Tavare and Asif drore boldly, but with 53 added in tine overs both went to consecutive

Manchester David Lloyd played a major

Middlesex v Northants Middleser 14 ols) best Northampio lire by 7 wickeb NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Legins, b van der Bijl Willey, b Selvey J. Lamb, b Daniel Cook, c Gould, b Daniel G. Williams, r Barlow.

MIDDLESEX MIDDLESEA

Serarley, run out
Radley, b Griffiths
Seriow, 1-b-w, b Griffiths
Griffing, not out
Butcher, not out

Glamorgan v Notts

AT SWANSEA
Glamorgan (4gl): beat Nothingha
shire by 46 rul;
GLAMORGAN
A Jones, C Birch, b Hemmings
F. A. Hopkins, I-b-w, b Rice
F. C. Onlong, b Rice
Javed Mlandad, not out

Total : 7 wkts. 40 overs1 .... 193

TO BUT FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33. 2-41. 2-61. 4-147. 5-154. 6-161.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

A. Todd. c Ontong. b Nash
Raszar. c Hoimes b Cords
E. E. Rice, b Nash
D Birch, 1-b-w, b Nash
W Randall, b Holmos
T. Tunnicilife, c Holmss, b

Cordie C. Curron, I-b-w. b Cordie C. C. Curron, I-b-w. b Cordie C. Hemmings, not out C. Saxoiby b Holmes Cooper, b Holmes b A. A. Jonas Jonas

Extras .b 1. (-b 10, w 4)

Lancashire v Gloucs Lancachire : A VANCHESTER
Lancachire : 4 pts: Scal Gloucestershire by 8 wicksts.
Salin Molecular C Hayes, b
Hughest

Municipal Community Commun

Total - n whis 40 overs) . 164
A. H. Wilkins, D. Surridge and B.
M. Bram did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS. 1—31, 2—64,
5—113. 4—115. 5—140, 6—155.
HOWLING: Hogg. 4—1—15—0:
Walone, S—C—CO—D: Hughes, B—O—
23—2: Reidy. 6—0—35—0: Surmons.
B—O—35—1: Lloyd. 6—1—33—3.

LANCASHIRE
Loyd, not out
Loyd, not out
Abrahams, b Wikins
F.C. Haves, not out
Extras (b 6, w 1, n-b 1)

Extras is 8, w 1, n-5 11

Text 12 wks. 59 evers 170

B. W. Reidy I. Cocketin. G.
Fowler, J. Summons, D. P. Hughes,
M. F. Malone and W. Hogg did not
bit. I. OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-16.

BOWLING Brain. 8-2-31-1;
Procter, 8-15-0; Wikins, 7-0;
Gravensy, 5-0-35-0; Surridge, 3-0

Cinpires: R. Julian and B. J. Meyer.

overs both went to consecutive

# or we, ins pest score in the league. Surrey never came to terms with the Essex bowling as Phillip, Acfield and Port each claimed a couple of wickets. Hampshire v Kent

and struggled against Procter, who conceded only 13 off his eight overs. But Lloyd and Hayes (67 not out) spoiled Gloucestershire's hopes vich an unbroken stand of 154 in 28 overs.
Gloucestershire got off to a good start through Sadiq, but after Frocter was fourth out at 115 for 37, the run-rate slumped.

tinghamshire's bopes disappeared.

Chelmsford

Essex collected their first league, victory of the summer when they beat Surrey by 40 runs. A ninth-wicket partnership between Smith and Lever paved the way for Essex. It hegan with Essex in trouble at 114 for eight but, in the stoace of eight overs, they added 56. Smith cracked a six and four fours in an imnings of 44 his best score in the league.

44, his best score in the league.

Swansea Glamorgan,

Hampshire (4 pts. beat Kent veckits. Kent W. Johnson, b Jesty. J.-C. Rowe, C and b Lowity. J. Tayar c Malone, b Jesty. Ser Jephenson, b G. E Lalbam r Stophenson, b Cowley. C Stephenson, b Cowley. C Stephenson, b Stophenson, b Cowley. C Stephenson, b Stophenson, b Stophenson, b Stophenson, b Stephenson, b Stephenson, c Mills. John, b Stephenson, R. Dilicy, b Stephenson, E. L. Underwood, c Pire, b Taylor, B. S. Japans, b Malone, b Stephenson, B. S. Japans, b Malone, b Taylor, b Malone, b Malon 

Total (40) overs: 1—50. 2 PALL OF WICKETS: 1—50. 2 F-103. 3—103. 3—104. 6— 7—151. 8—159. 9—154. 10—166 BOWLING Stevenson, 8—1—26 Walone, R—1—25—1; Cowley, 8— 62—2: Jesty, 8—2—31—3; Ta

Buttener. No. 5-1. Exters 100 Total - 3 wils. 35 1 overs 156 J. Gould. P. R. Edmonds. J. Imbutes, V. A. P. van der Bill. W. W. Selvey and W. W. Daniel 

R. Butcher. I-bw. b Phillip
R. J. Roope, I-bw. b Goorh
D. V. Kright, I-bw. b Phillip
M. Smith. c Lilley, b Ponis
S. Cimion, I-bw. b Acticid
J. Thomas, I-bw. b Acticid
J. Thomas, I-bw. b Acticid
J. Tickman, b Lever
T. Clarke c Haidle, b Poni
J. Richards, not out
1. Poccek, not out Trial (8 % ks. 40 overs) . 185 G. L. Cheetle did not bat. ALL OF WICKETS 1—19. 2—19. 521 4—64, 3—70. 6—75, 7—74.

John Player League Clamorgan : 12+
'iddleex : 4:
'Varwickshire : 17'
Kent : 17'
Kent : 16'
Krishamptonshire : 12.
Surray : 12'
Surray : 12'
Hampshire : 16'
Hampshire : 16'
Notimehamptire : 3'
Derbyshire : 15'
Gloucestershire : 6'
Sursex : 12'
'yorkhure : 4'
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'yorkhure : 4'

> Today's cricket 6.301. Standarden v Nottingham-stre 11 in 7 ti BOUNKEMOUTH: Hampshire v Kent LORD S: Middlesex v Sussex (11 to 6.30) LORD S: Middless v Sussex 111 to 6.301.
>
> NORTHAMPION: Northampionshire v Leiczscrahire (11.30 to 7.01 to 7.01

# Miss New

# takes title and place in Europe

Golf

Beverley New became the second teerager in 30 years to win the English women's amateur golf championship, at Aldeburgh on Saturday. The 19-year-old from Bath was never behind as she beat Julie Walter, of 5t Ives, three and two Julie Walter, of 5t Ives, three and two.

Miss New, the Somerset champion, immediately learnt that she had been selected for England in

the European junior champion-ship at Vienna. It was her putting that gave her a decisive edge. The vital blow was struck at the 13th, Swansea Glamorgan, unfanced at the start of the season, moved to the top of the league after gaining their third successive win of the season, against Nothingiamshire. Javed Miandad set up the 46-run win by scoring an unbeaten 62 out of Glamorgan's 195 for seven. Nothinghamshire, chaning 196. slumped after a fourth-wicker stand of 59 between Hassan and Randall. Cordle, in his first league game of the season, removed Hassan with the aid of a fine catch by Holmes in the gully. Holmes held two other catches in that position and also took three-vickets for 17 off eight overe, Randall being the first of his victims. When Randall left Nottinghamshire's bopes disappeared. vital blow was struck at the 13th, where she sank one of 12-yards for a birdie, to go two up.

In the Scottish women's amateur championship at Carnoustic Belle Robertson, a 44-year-old former Curtis Cup captain. achieved her sixth victory on Saturday, equalling the record. She defeated Flona Anderson, aged 25, of Perth, by one hole.

Mrs Robertson led by three holes with six to play, then lost four in a row. She took three in a bunker at the 13th and Miss Anderson birdied the next three. A superh pitch at the 17th enabled Mrs Robertson to level matters Mrs Robertson to level matters and when both had putts from five feet at the last, Mrs Robertson sank hers while Miss Anderson upped the hole.

Anderson lipped the hole.

PORTMANNIOCK: Ast Lingus Schools.

177. England J. Fingh Christic School.

P. Way. 80. 75. M. McLean. 78. 74.

P. Way. 80. 75. M. McLean. 78. 74.

Sundasardens Folkhorakela. Helsinghors: K. Strambers, 81. 76. W. Groth.

37. 80. M. Dilson, 81. 79. 197. Iro-land / Methodis! Collone. Selfast. N. Anderson. 88. 97. B. Hobson. 84. 82.

COLUMBUS. Oble: Memoral leurnament: 309 R. Gilder. 73.69.67. 310

COLUMBUS. Oble: Memoral leurnament: 308 R. Gilder. 73.69.67. 310

(Australia: 75.67.70. Mergan. 74.29b. 12. D. rander. 69. 99. 72. 21.

T. Weiskopf. 71.69.71. G. Morgan. 71.72.68. J. Faught, 71.68.72.

KOSE. Japan. Vomhurt Open. 285. 3.

KOSE. Japan. Vomhurt Open. 285. 3.

Sught. 71. 72. 73. 70. 58. 3.

K. Yaruda. 71. 72. 73. 70. 58. 3.

K. Yaruda. 71. 72. 73. 70. 58. 3.

K. Yaruda. 71. 72. 73. 70. 58. Maoda. 72. 70. 72. 73. 73.

T. T. T. S. 20 K. Chie-Halung (Tsiwan). 76. 77. 77. 73.

# Faldo finds life on the links rewarding

By Peter Ryde Nicholas Faldo survived an un-happy start at Royal St George's nappy start at Royal St George's vesterday and went on to score 71 for a share of the lead after three rounds of the PGA championship, sponsored by Sun Alliance Insurance. The other leader is Manuel Pinero, a Spaniard who won the event here in 1977 and who is at short and as light as who is as short and as light as any other player of note on the

was a perfect day for links golf, the wind having moderated and lost its chill. It had also and lost its chill. It had also changed direction which added to the players' difficulties and may have accounted for the failure of anyone to break par. It was not an easy day either for the writers; being confronted for much of the round with a quartet of leaders on four over par would test anyone's ingenuity.

Faldo's 71 was not the lowest of the day, though it was only one stroke short of it, but he managed well after beginning with managed well after beginning with a six. He just missed the first fairway and drilled his second with a three iron into the face with a three from into the face of a cross bunker, so that he needed a loosener before he could set the ball out and two good putts to avoid a seven.

He saved himself again with his putter at the fourth and began at the sixth to get the rewards his golf had generally deserved. Professionals are constantly seeking gimmicks to help them and Faldo has tried putting again with a glove as he used to in his amateur days. Putts of about 10 feet at the sixth and eighth went in for the sixth and eighth went in for hirdies, and he added another birdie at the long seventh with a two iron to the green. Having just got it going, his three putts from the minth and tenth were as frustrating as his six at the first, but there are signs of a more mature temperament emerging from film and he played really well again from there in. He stole a long putt at the 16th for a two and nearly

Brown and the new South African, McNulty, well within striking distance on 216. Piñero flourished in the slackering wind and higher tomperatures. Unlike Severiano Ballesteros, who was non-committal. Piñero enjoys the course. He likes to know where

course. He likes to know where he has to drive the ball. Royal St George's rejuvenated course has few blind shots and hardly any that matter, and Pinero finds the fairway wide enough.

Pinero adapted well to the wind change, as was illustrated by his hitting an easy eight iron to two feet at the 13th where two days before he had been taking a driver before he had been taking a driver for his second. I think he also en-joys the greens, for although he could not remember having holed could not remember having holed any long ones in his free rounds, he has holed many shorter ones as his finish over the last four holes test evening showed.

Norman finished as poorly as Pittero finished well. His driving was mainly at fault and he feels he has lost his rivytum in the buffeting he got from the wind in the first two rounds. In contrast to Wentworth the last trio was round in little over four hours, another notable crowd moving easily most of the way along the sidewalks. of the way along the sidewalks.

214: M. Pinero (Spain). 72, 72, 76;

N. Faido (Glynwed). 75, 70, 71.

215: C. Norman (Australia, 75, 71.

72: N. Coles (Dunlop Sparia), 75, 69, 75. 75

il. McNuity (SA), 75, 72, 70;

krown (Ridge Engineering 1.3,
70; 5, Lyis (Hawkstone Park),
75, 70; 8, Wattes (Notts), 62,
71.

71.
C. Mason (mutached), 78, 71,
G. Hunt (Edinburgh GC), 72,
Ti. J. Kall (Hai) Lie, 74, 71,
B. Charles (Eleonquhar Castle),
70, 73, E. Murray (Walton14, 60, 74,
V. Førnandez (Argentina), 73,
70; B. Gallacher (Wentworth),
72, 72; M. Ballestros (Spain),
73, 73; M. Calero (Spain), 72,
72, 73; M. Calero (Spain),
75, 73; M. Calero (Spain), 

Tuning Tamesaide Auminium. 74.
TO. 75. Tourness Caledonian Botton.
Tourness Coloress Coloress Coloress Coloress Colorester.
Thomas "Gloucester. 75. 75.
Thomas "Gloucester. 75. 75. 75.
Thomas "Gloucester. 75. 75. 75.
Tourness Colorester. 75. 77. 71. 74.
Tourness Caledonian Botton.
Tour

### Swimming

# Day of those who have come from nowhere

By John Hennessy The third day of the Amateur Swimming Association's championships at Blackpool were notable, in a perverse way, for the interest created by runners up rather than created by runners-up rather than winners. Philip Hubble (Slongh) gained his turd title. Andrew Astbury (Leeds), Margaret Kelly (Beckenham). Ann Osgerby (Wigan) and Douglas Campbell (Dundee) their second and June Croft (Wigan) her first.

But who, particularly, was Susannah Brownsdon stealing the silver medal in the 100 metres breaststroke behind the formidable Miss Kelly? She is a 14-year-old from Tunbridge Wells who

old from Tunbridge Wells who had come from nowhere to take fourth place in the 200 metres on

pic "consideration" standard. It represented an advance of two seconds in the last fortright. The "consideration" standard is the second tier qualifying time, the first guaranteeing selection for Moscow. Miss Kelly's winning time was 1 min 12.21 secs.

And who, too, was David Lowe, entered from Barnet, in the men's 100 metres butterfly? He was a marginal second vesterday. 100 metres butterfly? He was a marginal second yesterday to Hubble. 56.38 secs to 56.17 secs, and exactly achieved the consideration time. Lowe, born in Eulawayo, is a 20-year-old Zimbabwean travelling on a British passport. He seems certain to be chosen for Moscow, even if the swimming diving team is confined to the original number of 29, which now seems unlikely. Sbarron Davies (Kelly College)

Sbarron Davies (Kelly College)
was another striking runner-up.
It seems only vesterday that she
was sweeping all before har but
now she failed to qualify for the
final of the 100 metres free-style
and was even beaten by Nicola
Fibbens (Hatfield) in the conso-Sharron Davies (Kelly College)

lation final. It seems small conlation final. It seems small consolation to a swimmer of such
distinction as Miss Davies.

The day ended with a rousing
men's 400 metres, in which Astbury just held off the challengof Simon Gray (Harrow and
Wealdstone). It seemed that Gray
had the measure of his man when
he drew up to his shoulder in the
neighbouring lane on the seventh neighbouring lane on the seventh length of the pool, but Astbury found some hidden reserves to nose ahead again over the last 25 meres. Astbury's time was 3 min 58.42 secs (nearly seven seconds faster than in his hear) and Gray's 3 min 58.7 secs, both considera-tion times. So far 20 swimmers

repeated the process at the 17th.
Faldo generally plays well on links courses and finished well up last time the event was held here. The field is packed behind these two leaders, with Coles and Norman one stroke away, and Lyle,

ESSEX V SUFFEY

AT CHILLISFORD

Figure 1. Description of the consideration of the considerati

secs: 3. Covenity. 427.30; 5. Beckenham. 4.27.32.

Saturday

MEN 200 metres free-style: 1 J.

Habbis 'Slough', 1 min 54.19 secs;
2. Egnal, G. Downie 'Waltander' and

A. Arbitry 'Locds', 1.34.35, 100

morres breaststroke', 1. D. Goodhe' and

Beckenham and Min 6.16, 5.1, 100

And 'Leeds', 1.7.06, 400 metres 11
dividual medley; 1. S. Gray (Harrow and Wesldsdone 4 mins, 32 secs; 2,

S. Portlier 'Wigan', 4.32.62, 5. R.

Brew 'Kally-Winapey', 4.35.64, 4 x 100 metres medley relay: 1. Seckenham, 5 mins 55 secs; 2. Southampton, 3.58.19; 5. Manchester 41.92.

WOMENS: 200 metres individual medley: 1. S. Davies 'Kelly-Wimpey', 2.32.56; 5 M. Secti 'Pref
wood!, 2.32.56; 5 M. Secti 'Prefwood!, 2.32.56; 5 M. Secti 'Pref
wood!, 2.32.56; 5 M. Secti 'Pref
2.32.56; 5 S. Davies (Kelly-Wimpey', 2.30.36; 5 S. Davies (Kelly-Wimpey', 2.32.56; 5 M. Sephagboard. 1. C. Seede 'Highpar'e

# Athletics

# Wszola sets world record

Eberstadt, West Germany, May 25.—Jacek Wszola of Poland set a new world high jump record of 2.35 metres at an international meeting here today. Wszola, the 1976. Olympic Gold Medallist, cleared the new record height at his first attempt. He bettered by one centimetre the previous world record set two years ago by

The 27-year-old Johnson, from Sheffield, won the triple jump championship for a third successive year, and was promptly presented with £100 worth of meat as his prize. But it was with a red face that he admitted: "I don't know what I am going to do with it. I was persuaded to become a vegetarian by my artificend and I took it up seriously three months ago."

GWMRAM: AAA Becathlem (leadure three months ago."

GWMERAN: AAA Decathly Heading placines after five svents: 1, G Watson (Polytechnic Harriers) 6,949 pts: 2, 8, McStravick (Sheffield) 5,914; 3, P. Zeniou (North London AC) 5,727; 4, G. Bronaser (Notherland) 7,714; 5, G. Birchards (Northerland) 1,714; 5, G. Birchards (Vortes) 7,79; 6, A. Drayton (Southempton) 5,655. Junior Jeader (Strie five sympts) 1, E. Gilleo (Essex Bassles) 5,716. Hockey

### Taylor survives Spanish inquisition From Sydney Friskin

Barcelona, May 25
Real Club de Polo 1 Slough 2
lan Taylor was once voted the best goalkeeper in the world. Today he survived one of his severest tests of his career in the European Club Hockey champion, ship here today. At the end of his own version of the Spanish inquisition, he fell so the stronger inguistion he fell to the ground with relief as Slough moved into the final to meet the Dutch champions, Klein Zwitserland, tomor-

At least 25 of the scheduled 35 minutes of the second half today belonged to Real Club de Polo. In 'that time they forced nine short corners and three long ones, having reduced Slongh's 2—0 half-time lead through Padros. Taylor with a damaged right ankle felt the sting of shot after shot by Jorge Pabregas. But the harder and more unrelenting Fabregas was, the more durable did Taylor become. At one stage three short corners were conceded ee short corners were conceded is a row.

Slough were in command. Laly comfortably put the ball into the the umpire, probably because the coaliesper had moved prematurely, ordered the stroke to be taken again. A change of direction did Laly no good for at the second attempt he struck a post. A subtle free hit by Murdoch enabled him to score.
Slough consolidated their position when Churcher converted a tion when Churcher converted a short corner. The award was made for stick obstruction when Saint,

for stick obstruction, when Sairi, nicely sent through a gap by Daved, was about to score.

SLOUGHS INTERPORT FOR THE STATE OF THE STAT

vire. 'In the women's competition

vire.

In the women's competition Glasgow Western and Amsterdam had full points from their groups. Penarth and Muckross had one win each and Chelmsford Ladies none.

SATURDAY: Group A: Kie'n Zwitserland 6, Akademische (Vienna) 1: Racing Ginb de France 4. Akademische 1: Group B: Basier HC 0, Studh 6: Egura Turrasa 1, Stough 7: Group B: Basier HC 0, Studh 6: Egura Turrasa 1, Stough 6: Egura Turrasa 1, Stough 6: Control of Contr

### Tennis

### cz takes rsey lk race

, a 24-year-old wear the yellow Tour of Britain Southend today. ands faster than r in yesterday's ial at Basildon, tast of 66 riders ipleted the three course in seven ids at an average

# Only singles matter as US beat Australia for fifth year running managed to take a set from Miss and deeper and tried a few drops

# From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Berlin, May 25 Ferlin, May 25

For the fifth consecutive year the United States have beaten Australia in the final of the women's world championship for the Federation Cup, an event sponsored by the Nippon Electric Company. The two singles were the only matches that mattered on a gloomy afternoon threatened by rain and enlivened by repeated arguments between rival claimants for seats (the centre court was arguments between rival claimants for seats (the centre court was packed beyond its reasonable capacity). Chris Lloyd beat Dianne Fromholts, 4—5. 6—1. 6—1, in an hour and -0 minutes and Tracy Austin then defeated Wendy Turnbull, 6—3. 6—2, in an hour and 12 minutes.

From the moment it was known that the United States team included two of the three best, players in the world—and that both would be competing on clay courts, the surface that most suits them—there was never much

doubt about the tournament's outcome. Expectation became cer-tainty when Miss Fromholtz broke a big toe in March (she came here a oig toe in march isne came nergy with only a week's competition behind her, one leg somewhat deficient in muscle-tone and a dedebilitating throat infection) and Evonne Cawley had to drop out of the Australian team because of an alling back.

an alling back.

In these circumstances Australia did well to reach the final. In doing so, they inevitably owed a good deal to the quick-footed Miss Turnbull, who had to shoulder a heaves hydron of responsibility in Turnbull, who had to shoulder a heavy burden of responsibility in both singles and doubles. This was particularly true in yesterday's semi-final round. After Bettina Bunge had put the bome team shead by beating Miss Fromholtz. Sulva Hamika had a point for a 3—0 lead in her third set with Miss Turnbull, but the Australian won eight of the last nine points and then joined Miss Fromholtz in a straightforward doubles win. in a straightforward doubles win. The other tie was remarkable for the fact that Hana Mandhkova

Today, Miss Fromholtz, a robust left-hander with a social robust left-hander with a social gift for devestaing one-liners, played her finest tennis of the week. She played it for almost an hour. Unfortunately, that was only enough to give her a 6—4.

1—0 lead. Mrs Lloyd then won 11 consecutive games, but that first set was a delightful spectacle. Miss Fromholtz was imaginarively panent. She mixed her game cutely in denying Mrs Lloyd the chance to achieve any consistent cutely in denying Mrs Lloyd the chance to achieve any consistent rhythm. The Australian used drops and lobs and looped drives ("Moonballs"), took the pace off her forehand when exploring the short angles, and from time to time let fly, with a top-spun backhand instead of chipping it. Mrs Lloyd never knew what was coming next.

Miss Fromholtz, a toming next.

It was, even so, a close set in which Mrs Lloyd was three times a break down but twice broke back. She made an untidy start, but then began to drive harder

in test her opponent's fitness.

After five games there was a sudden flurry of rain. From 2—5, Mrs Lloyd fought back to 4—5, but she was still getting her act together, still missing too many shots. Thus the first set slipped away—and the first game of the second. Then Mrs Lloyd reminded herself that she was playing for the United States and had a job to do. She romped through four games at the cost of only three points and was never in trouble again. Her sudden variations in pace and length were infinidating pace and length were intimidating in their effect on the Australian's in their effect on the Australian's reactions and stamina. Mrs Lloyd's backhand was often fierce enough to suggest an inbred hatred of tenms balls. Her confident forecourt game reminded us of the way she stood up to Bjorn Sorg's battering in last Monday's "love doubles". Miss Fromholts had given all she had to give. She could no longer sustain rallies that became increasingly punishing.

Title for Vilas : Guillermo Vilas, ritie for Vias: Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, yesterday won the only major clay court tennis title which had previously eluded him, beating Yannick Noah, of France, 6—0, 6—4, 6—4 in the final of the Italian Open. Runner-up in 1979 and 1976, Vilas pranced delightedly. around the court, arms aloft, after a two-hour match

3 IWO-HOLE Match

MEM'S SINGLES: quarier-finel
round: G. Vilas (Argentma) beat R.
Ramfrer (Masco), 6—2, 6—4: E.
Teltacher (US) beat I fond (Descholegal (Pance) beat C. Barcoutti (Taly).
6—4, 6—2; T. Smid (Chechoslovaki) beat M. Grantes (Spam), 6—5, 5—7.
1—5. Semi-final round: Wilas beat
INISCHE, 6—4, 6—1; Neah beat
INISCHE, 6—4, 6—1; Neah beat
INISCHE, 6—6, 6—4.

MEN'S BOUBLES: Semi-final round:
B Taroccy (Humgary) and E. Tokischer
(US) boat H. Gildemoister (Talia) and
Gomer (Ecuador), 5—7, 6—5,
7—6; K. Warwitz and M. Edmondson
(Australia) beat Y. N. and P. Portee
(France), 6—2, 6—6, 6—7, Final;
Warwick and Edmondson beat Taroccy
MUNICH: Bavarian championsipp:
MCT's ringles semi-final round; R.
Gehrins beat S. Simonason (Sweden),
6—6, 6—3, 7—6, C. Freys) (France)
beat Freyss, 0—6, 6—2, 6—2

Real tennis

# Toates forces Willis to work for his champagne

By Roy McKelvie The British repelled an invasion by two Australians working at clubs in the United States in the semi-final round of the British professional championships, sponprotessional championships, spon-sored by Unigate, at Moreton Morells, the holder from Man-chester, will meet Christopher Ronaldson, of Hampton Court, in the final round today. Both those semi-final manches went the full distance, and both lasted three hours.

distance and both lasted uncerbours.

Willis took us through, and long past, lunchtime while beating Barry Toates of the Boston Racquet Club by 6—4, 4—6, 6—5, 5—6, 6—3, and since he looked exhausted at the end of the fourth set in which he lost a 5—2 lead, it says much for his strength of body and mind that he came back.

This contest was of such splen-

did quality that when Willis was 5—2 in that fourth set, and seemingly near victory, an official appeared at the entrance to the court with a bottle of champagne. After an especially punishing rally Toates, an imperturbable and sood-humoured fellow, asked Willis whether he had had enough and then for the bottle to be removed, as he intended to take the match to a final set, which he did.

Ronaldson defeated Graham
Hyland of the New York Racquet
Glub by 6—1, 1—6, 6—5, 2—6. Glub by 6-1, 1-6, 6-5, 2-6, 6-5

GUARTER-FINAL ROUND: F. Willia Manchester: bas: C. Lumley (Rozal Manchester: bas: C. Mysins (New York: bast J. Howsill (Mpress Marchibert J. Howsill (Mpress Marchibert J. Howsill (Mpress Court (Lords: bast J. C. Rozaldser: bast Mysins best (Lords: bast Mysins best Mysins best Mysins best (Lords: bast Mysins best Mysins

# Greenwood names all but two of his party

Football Correspondent
Five England players, Birtles,
Hoddle Barnes, Robson and Cuningham, are in competition for
two remaining places in the party
of 22 Ron Greenwood, the
manager, will take to the European Championship in Italy next
inouth. Twenty now know that
they are definitely in the group.
Mr Greenwood does not have
the officialty announce the final Mr Greenwood does not have to officially announce the final party until after he returns from an England team's visit to Australia next weekend but fol-Jowing the victory over Scotland at Hampden Park on Saturday there was no point in delaying the naming of all those players who had made lasting contributions to the arrival of England in the finals.

The conspicuous success of Mariner and Johnson in the attack against Scotland made it less important to seek the use of Birtles as replacement for Fran-Achilles tendon injury cis whose Achilles tendon injury has ruled him out of contention. Birtles now waits to see whether he is one of the lucky two among the five which also includes the promising midfield players Hoddle and Robson who will be going to Australia

Mr Greenwood's initial party of 20 contains no surprises but as it seems likely that he will require at least one winger, either Cunningham, who is not completely lit, or Barnes can expect to be promoted from the walting list. Several players will be disap-pointed, not least Devoushire, the pointed, not least Devonshire, the West Ham United player, who has had such a fine season and did not disgrace himself at Wembley in the match against Northern Ireland. Lloyd, the Northern Ireland. Lloyd, the Northern Ireland. Forest central defender, might also have won a place if he had shown better form against Wales. As it Watson has no comparable

that the team who will play against Beigium in the first European championship match will have doubts in only two positions. If Mills recovers in time from a damaged wrist. Sansom will be under pressure at left back, and there is still debate over the comparative midfield values of Ken-nedy and Brooking. That being so, the team could be: Clemence: Neal. Thompson, Watson, Sansom (or Mills), Wilkins, Keegan, Ken-nedy (or Brooking), Coppell, Johnson, Woodcock nedy (or Brooking Johnson, Woodcock.

The 20 named so far are: P Shilton (Nottingham Forest), R. Clemence (Liverpool), J. Corrigan (Manchester City): P. Neal (Liver-(Manchester City): P. Neal (Liverpool). V. Anderson (Nottingham Forest), M. Mills (Ipswich Town). P. Thompson (Liverpool), D. Watson (Southampton). E. Hughes (Wolverhampton Wanderers). T. Cherry (Leeds United), K. Sansom (Crystal Palace): R. Wilkins (Manchester United), T. Brooking (West Ham United), S. Coppell (Manchester United), R. Kennedy (Liverpool), K. Keegan (SV Hamburg), T. McDermott (Liverpool). hurg), T. McDermott (Liverpool), D. Johnson (Liverpool), P. Mariner (Ipswich Town), A. Woodcock (Cologne),

# England optimistic after emerging unscathed from week of trauma

By Norman Fox Candidly, at the end of the maligned British International championship unequivocal congratulations should have gone to Northern Ireland for winning for the first time in 56 years. Scotland and England having to awaid last

the first time in 66 years. Scotland and England, playing to avoid last place at Hampden Park, on Saturday, should have been witheringly embarrassed but in the end England, after winning 2—0, walked away from a bad week as if nothing traumatic had happended at Wrexham and Wembley and to all of the trumpeting head-lines.

and to all of the trumpeting headlines.

The best that one could say after Scotland showed how far they were from healing the scars of Argentina was that England played considerably better than against Wales and Northern Ireland. Had they not, the prospect of an ignominator failure against Belgium in the first match of the European championship on June 12 would have loomed as large as Scotland's disastrous opening World cup failure against Peru in Cordoba.

Sadly, it was difficult to find an appetite for this oldest of international fixtures. Scottish fanaticism has deprived the occasion of its respectability but the rancus hostility that England faced at Hampden Park on Saturday prohably raised their determination more effectively than It encouraged a weak Scottish team.

more effectively than at encouraged a weak Scottish team. At its most elementary, the game was decided by England's taking of two chances and Scottand's inability to accept any of half a dozen or more. Inevitably, there was the sight of filmsy Scottish goalkeeping, but that has hecome endemic in their games against England and was not the fundamental cause of failure. Scotland under Jock Stein's guidance have not yet found what Ron Greenwood would call "collective character".

character".

They have discovered a fine young ralent in Strachan who sometimes outshone England's midsometimes outsnone england's mid-field, and they will be well served by McLeish, but they still rely on the slowing legs of Gerumili and the composure of their splendid full back McGrain. Elsewhere there was little cohesion and the attack was mysteriously deprived

Bonn, May 25.— SV Hamburg's coach, Branco Zebet, conceded defeat in the West German league championship to Bayern Munich after losing 2-1 away to Bayer 04 Leverkusen yesterday. On the brighter side, he hopes to have his best midfield player, Hartwig, back for the European Cup final against Nottingham Forest in Madrid next Wednesday. Hartwig, who has been injured, came on

who has been injured, came on in the second half yesterday. Bayern beat third-placed VFB

Stuttgart 3-1 away to take a two-point lead at the top of the table with one match to play. Hamburg need to win their last match by

at least three goals, and hope Bayern lose, to retain the title.

"We had been concentrating on this match all week, but we didn't put into practice what we plan-ned," said Zebec. "I congratulate Bayern on winning the title. We

Title is conceded to Bayern



Mariner: fulfilled hope and earned place in party.

of its most useful partnership when Gray was sent on to join Jordan and Dalglish retreated into advanced midfield. Although the spasmodic best of Scotland's football was captivating inventive, it inspired false hope. England's victory was based nope, England's victory was based upon less transient things—Coppell's unremitting support work; Watson's whopping presence in defence against the awesome power in the air of Jordan; the combative, insistent effort of Wilkins and the flow of Brooking's diagonal movements. diagonal movements.

Mr Greenwood's hope that
Mariner would be able to act
Woodcock's role alongside Johnson in attack was surprisingly well
fulfilled. Neither player has the
guile of a Woodcock or Francis
but their pace consistently played
havoc with Scotland's uncoordinated defence.

Between them Johnson and
Mariner made the crucial first
goal after eight minutes. Johnson
regularly sprinted to the right and
this time he centred before the
defence could assemble. Mariner
headed down for Brooking to lunge
forward and beat Rough. diagonal movements.

Hamburg's leading goalscorer, Brubesch, injured an ankle but said he would be fit for Madrid.

An X-ray examination showed he had only stretched a ligament.

Herzog put Leverkusen ahead but Memering equalized, only for Horster, Leverkusen's best player, to score the winner in the thirty-seventh minute. Bayern led after

45 minutes through a Horsmann goal. Stuttgart's Elmer put Bayern

further ahead with an own goal before Volkert pulled one back from the penalty spot for Stutt-gart. Honess settled the outcome with a goal four minutes from

time.

In another league match, a former Forest player. Woodcock, scored four of Cologne's five goals in their 5-0 win over Werder Bremen, who are now certain to

period of immediate need but Dalglish who was more lively than Dalglish who was more lively toan accurate missed expensively after Jordan had cleverly beaten Thompson on the byline and pulled the ball back. At that point England seemed to sense that they had suffered the worst that Scotland could conjure and soon Munro was heading off the line from Mariner and Rough saving brilliantly from Wilkins. brilliantly from Wilkins.

The crowd desperately called for Gray who, when he did arrive after 53 minutes, gave more mobility to the Scottish arrack and was stopped almost at the point of scoring by Sansom. He was also foiled by Clemence, who bravely dived at his feet when Daiglish centred low and power-No one deserved to settle the

No one deserved to settle the game's vestige of uncertainty more than Coppell who took up another opportunity created by Johnson's speed. The referee ignored claims for a foul and Johnson played the ball across to Brooking whose delicate back-heeled pass found Coppell. The first shot rebounded off Rough but the second beat him. him.

Hughes was then brought on to
ensure that Dalglish was subdued
and the score retained. In fact,
Scotland's finishing barely justified the compliment and the sufferer was Mariner who was taken
off after playing himself into the

European Championship party.

SCOTLAND: A Rough Partick
Thistie: D McGraip Celife.
P. Hegarty Dundee United. W.
Millier (Aberdeen). L. Wunton 181
Millier (Aberdeen). L. Suriey.
Molteshamion Handerers.
A. McLesh (Aberdeen). Liverpool
A. McLesh (Aberdeen). Liverpool
A. Genmin (Beminsham City.
ENGLAND: R. Clemence (Liverpool
Southampton). K. Sansom (Crystal
Palaze). T. McDermott (Liverpool
Assure). T. McDermott (Liverpool
R. Wilkins (Manchester United).
S. Cooppell (Manchester United).
Molteshampton Wanderers.
Welverhampton Wanderers.
Welverhampton Wanderers.
Referee A. Da Sitva Gerrido European Championship party.

Final table

### England win with late Gibson goal England 2

Leipzig, East Germany, May 25.

A last-minute goal by Terry
Gibson, the substitute, enabled
England to spatch a dramatic vic-Football Union junior Soccer tournament here tonight. Gibson, who plays for Tottenham Hotspur, had been brought on shortly after balf-time when Poland were leading through a 35th minute goal by Drikanowski Dzikanowski

England seemed unable to cope with the sustained attacking football of the Polish team but in the 68th minute Alled of West Ham equalized with a 30-yard drive which appeared to catch the Polish poalkeeper unawares. The goal re-vialized England and although Allen was an inspiration, extra-time seemed inevirable until Gibson headed the goal

# could be best filly in **Britain**

From an Irish Racing Dublin, May 25

Cairn Rouge staked a convinc-ing claim to be rated the best three-year-old filly in these islands by bearing Millingdale Lillic and Mrs Penny by a much bigger margin than did Quick as Lightning in the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket, when she won the Irish equivalent at the Curragh on Saturday.

This Irish classic under the ims trish classic under the sponsorship of Goffs, the blood-stock auctioneering firm, was worth more than 552,000 to the winner, who had herself been bought, who had herself been bought as a yearling at Goffs for just 3,000 guineas. Michael Cuppingham,

trainer, declared her a classic lilly in the making as long ago as last October. His confidence was vindicated as Cairn Rouge, drawn on the rail. sprinted through an opening inside the two furlong marker to take the lead off the front running Ararat and quickly go clear. In the centre of the course those old rivals, Millingdale Lillie and Mrs Penny, were fighting out their customary duel, but well before the winning post it was obvious that all that was now at issue was the destination of the second

At the line Cairn Rouge was two and a ball lengths ahead of her field and the verdict would have been even wider if Tony Murray had been severe on her. This daughter of Pitcairn is scarcely bred on accepted classic lines. her dam, Little Hills, having been a modest hurdler, but there is no questioning the there is no questioning the superiority of her over Saturday's field. Cairn Rouge now joins the Irish team for the Royal Ascot meeting in June. where, provided the ground does not become soft, she would be one of the bankers in the Coronation Stakes.

Later on Saturday afternoon the Robert Sangster colours were carried to another fluent victory by the unbeaten Vaguely Noble colt, Gonzales, in the one and a half mile Gallimule Stakes. Vincent O'Brien says that be did not enter him in the English Derby because he did not think he would act on the course. However, he is engaged in both the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby) at Chantilly on June 8 and the Irish Sweeps Derby on June 28 and it is on the cards that he will run both those Derbles, although only the home event is Later on Saturday afternoon the although only the home event is at present a confirmed target. In the Gallinule he won camering by three lengths from Good Thyne, one of six Irish trained hopeful, still standing their ground in the English Derby.

Remand's son wins Tokyo, May 25.—Opekuhdhsu, a son of the British-bred Remand, won the 114 million yen (about £250,000) Japanese Derby before a crowd of more than 121,000 at the Tokyo racecourse today. Opekuhobsu, ridden by Hiroyuki Gohara won by a neck from the favourite, Monte Prinsu.—Reuter.

# Cairn Rouge Piggott says he rides Monteverdi after all

Racing Correspondent

Lester Piggott has announced that he will be on Monteverdi in the Derby after all. The immediate reaction of Hills was to reintroduce the one-time favore reintroduced that he will be on Monteverdi in the Derby after all. The immediate reaction of Hills was not reintroduced that he will be one-time favore reintroduced the one-time favore ourite for our premier classic into the betting at 10-1. Their other leading prices now read: 9-2 Heabit, 8-1 Water Mill, 9-1 Hello Gorgeous, Nikoli, Tyrnavos and 12-1 Master Willie: In politics they say that a week is a long time and it seems to me

that the same is the case in racing. Seven days ago Piggott was re-ported as saying that Monteverdi was useless after he had finished only fifth in the Irish 2,000 Guineas, while as recently as Guineas, while as recently as Saturday he was said to be disenchanted with the colt who topped last year's Free Handicap after winning the Dewhurst Stakes. Piggott added that he was looking forward to teaming up with whichever of Dick Hern's two that Willie, Carson rejected. Saturday Piggott was even told by Vincent O'Brien and Robert Sangster that they were prepared to let him off Monteverdi and to release him to ride whatever he wanted, not only secure in the knowledge that Willy Shoemaker was only too eager to cross the Atlantic to partner Monteverdi in the Derby, but also convinced that Piggott and Monteverdi did not get on together.
Dick Hern must now look to another jockey to ride what Car-son rejects as his second string. So, two, must Henry Cecil if he saddles both Ginistrelli and Hello

saddles both Giuistrelli and Hello Gorgeous.

As for Piggott, be may have his own ideas about Monteverdi, but come Derby Day no one will be keener to win what will be the most valuable race that this country has ever staged. He has gained eight victories in this particular classic already.

Now it is up to O'Brien to deliver the goods as he has done

Red Ruft to solve a Redcar puzzle If ever a man should know what is required to win the Derby it is By Michael Seely he and surely it is significant that he still feels that it is well worth Monteverdi taking pot luck.

First things first, however. Today Piggort will be at Sandown
Park, principally to ride Gregorian
for O'Brien in the Brigadier

Peter Walwyn can w land Gold Cup, today at Redcar with Red R: two earlier runs this consistent four year o that his turn was ner when running Sea threequarters of a leng caster. And his coop tainly endorsed the va form when springing. New Berry in the Cli Memorial Trophy at in

for O'Brien in the Brigadier Gerard Stakes. There would be no more appropriate winner of this valuable prize than Brigadier Gerard's own son, R. B. Chesne, who is arguably not only the best, but the best looking colt to have been sired so far by John and Jean Hislop's champion of champions. The fact remales, however, that R. E. Chesne was beaten three and tirecquarter lengths by Gregorian over today's course and distance towards the end of April and today he is only 31b better off. Nor, I hasten to add, will Hand This is a tricky he his best Tesoro Mio we obvious danger. At Yo Jimmy Etheringrou's thad too much finishis rown and Country Knight in the Magne with Red Rufus, this pattern race form. The that may well rell and Nor, I hasten to add, will Haul Knight's acceptance at the 11th hour. After all, he did manage to finish third in the Champion Stakes last autumn and second to that may well rell agas
Mio are that his stabl
under a cloud and th
needs a strong gallon,
face of it there is
from runner in today Ela-Mana-Mou on his first appearance at Newmarket this season. regorian is my selection. Bill O'Gorman, who has a fistful Bill O'Gorman, who has a Histrui of useful sprinters this season, is banking that blinkers will have an electric effect on Abdu in the Temple Stakes and that they will enable him to reverse his Palace House Stakes placing with Vaigly Great. I am still inclined to prefer the property browning the property of the prope Of the other rum maste is not wholehe finish, but is perfor himself at present, hav runner up to Masked York and House Gue Joleg is consistent, Track, who won the Veigly Great, however, knowing that his trainer. Michael Stoute, is of the opinion that his contender runs best only when he is fresh and that his campaign this season is being gauged accordingly. Handicap over the distance last year. Pritchard-Gordon's may lack the turn of sary for a race like t The best each way probably held by Sister. Chris Thornton three victories to her season and turnest i effort when narrowly compeditive handicap Walwyn can also Dormanstown Maiden Supreme Coin. This so STATE OF GOING (official): Sar

STATE OF GOING (official) condown Park good to firm wallends
stalls (round course) inside, (straight
course) stands side, firm and the
firm: stalls (5 miles) food of the
firm: stalls (5 miles) food of the
course of the
stalls (5 miles) first food
hard food

home alone six lengths ahead of

# Paranete has record win in Saint-Alary

ingly.

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, May 25, 1980 Paranete and Alfred Gibert, wearing the Mahmoud Fustok colours, battled on gamely to hold Safira. Benicia and Aryenne in this afternoon's 10-furiong Prix Saint-Alary at Longchamp. Paranete (who started at bearly 12-1) now heads for the Prix de Diane De Revion (French Oaks) at Chantilly on June 15 together with Benicia. and Aryenne, whom Maurice Philipperon described as tired. Safita, whose staming surprised Yves Saint-Martin, is, likely to revert to shorter distances.

Thanks to a breathtaking pace set by Militante, the stable companion of Benicia, the group one Saint-Alary was run in record

home alone six lengths ahead of an exhausted Prove It Baby, who held second place from Marriageable and African Hope. At one time in the two-and-a-half mile event, San Rosario led by a full furlong, but he stopped quickly just before the field reached the straight. At this point Prove It Baby found himself in command, but he was made to look like a hunter when Shafaraz swept past. James Multion's Speed Bus tried to make all in the Prix La Force, but finally went under by half a length to Nemr. Pinally, I believe River River to be excellent each way value in tomorrow's Prix Jean de Chaude-nay at St-Cloud. He is improving all the time and may just manage to pip the super game Hard To Sing, who is unkindly treated by the weights. Gain should also be

behind Marathon Gold wolf Stakes at Ascc Coin was found to be race, but in common v of his trainer's ream is of his trainer's neam is fettle and worked we barrows last weel Stoute's Aleos a d favourite when fon Lakin at the Craven probably the one th Coin has to beat.

In the Spring Ba Handicap Walwyn run; rau a sound race whe at Newmarket recent; probably has the sour probably has the sour but Bill Watt's six-inclined to fold up i the front too soon. I the front too soon. chance with Morvet other possible w Westacombe in the Da cap at Redcar and I Harewood Handicap a Westacombe has show speed when demolishing opponents at Por Thirsk And when successful over two mi ton last week, Jeren five-year-old looked a: extra two furlongs o

Supreme Coin. This 3

product of the Holl Overbury stud ran of

Rugby Union

# Forwards give Lions edge but list of injured grows

From Richard Streeton Bloemfontein, May 24 Orange Free State 17

British Lions 21
Improved coursel and forceful
driving play by the forwards
brought the British Lions their
fifth successive win and augured well for the first international in six days' time. If there was less cause for satisfaction from the play of the back division, it must not be forgotten that this remains the area most affected by injuries. Holmes and Rees joined the casualty list reday Holmes want. Casualty list today. Holmes went off 15 minutes from no-side after falling on the point of his left shoulder. An X-ray examination showed torn ligaments and he is to see a specialist in Cape Town tomorrow. Estimates of when he can play again vary between a week and three weeks. Rees, the Welsh wing, wrenched the ligaments of his left knee in last Wednesday's match and reports indicated that it could be a month

before be will be completely recovered.

The Lions need emergency cover for such a crucial position as scrum half as quickly as possible. There is an obvious replacement in John Robbie, of Grevstones and Ireland, who is in Bulawayo this weekend on tour with the invitation Zimbabwe club, the Goshawks. Squires, the England winger, would be most people's selection if the Lious decide they need to cover Rees's absence.

Orange Free State ran the ball more than any other team so far and met and seized on mistakes with an opportunism which kept the game intensely competitive to the end. It is also appropriate to acknowledge the part contributed in this game by Mr Muller, who looked by far the best referee the Lions have yet had.

The Lions won by a goal, a

pountly goal and three tries against a goal, a penalty, and two tries, and owed much to the example and leadership of Beaumont. For the first time this tour Beaumont showed his proper form in tight, loose and lineout. Col-clough once again revelled in the hard, physical struggle so common out here. Price, in the set pieces and loose, had another fine match and O'Driscoll again showed his basic intelligence in his covering basic intelligence in his covering and passing.

Tuesday's match may help resolve the Lions' problem, at full hack. Morgan bardly looked the lanswer against the high kicks ahead favoured by South Africans. Two early misfieldings and a crunching tackle seemed to leave his confidence shattered, and he always had problems gauging the ball's bounces on the granite-like surface.

day they won their seventh reneus championship final in 10 years. With a prowerful pack, half of whom were over 30 years old, Beziers took a quick 18—0 lead in the first half of the final at Parc des Princes. Both tries came

Renwick missed five out of six penalty chances and three out of four conversion attempts. This is not a criticism of Renwick, who

could not have been expecting to he given any kicking opportunities when he left home. Slemen's swerve and brilliant side-stepping brought him two more good tries but neither Holmes nor Richards was as influential as expected. As at Potchelstroom in midweek. Patterson's nippiness, quick pass and chips ahead impressed in the short time he was on the field. Richards made one good break that brought the Lions their second try but his touch find-ing was maccurate and it is to be hoped that he can soon revert to centre. Gravell, like Holmes, tended to choose direct confrontation when it was not always best and blotted his copybook with a tackle that looked both late and stiff-armed which put De Wet Ras out of the match just before halfstand-off had missed successive penalties from 60 and 40 metres, and failed with a 40-metre drop and with a touchline conversion. Playing with the wind in the first half, the Free State led 7—0 at half-time through a try by Jeffery and a penalty by Pienaar. The Lions scored three tries early in the second half, the first by Holmes after a good scrumman. the second hair, the first by Holmes after a good scrummage shove and a blindside break and then two by Slemen, Renwick converted Holmes's effort. Wolmarans made the score 14—11 with a try but the Lions drew away with a Renwick penalty and a try by Wheeler from the front of the Hander A will street in of the lineout. A wild pass in defence gave Gerber, a creative centre, a late try and Piennar con-verted to ensure that the five minutes of injury-time were tense

and gruelling. OBANGE FREE STATE: G Picnaar:
J Du Toll. B. Gerbet, J. Rainsford,
D Liffery, W. J. D. Gerbet, J. Rainsford,
D Fromman. B. Wolnburger (1988)
D Fromman. B. Wolnburger (1988)
Le Roux. J. Kritzinger, R. Visagin, E. Jamen, G. Sonnekus, J. Wessels.
ERITISH LIONS: P Morgan: J. Criteton, R. W. R. Gravell. J. A. Grawick, W. A. C. Stemon: D. S. Rainsford, C. Williams, W. R. Beaumont, C. Williams, R. Colcious, M. J. Sauire, G. Williams, R. Colling, M. Sauire, G. Williams, R. Colling, M. J. Sauire, G. Williams, R. Colling, M. J. Sauire, G. Williams, R. C

French tour proposed: Albert Ferrasse, president of the French federation, said France might accept an invitation to tour South Africa near the end of the year, the Associated Press reports. He told an FRF meeting that despite the cancellation of a South African tour of France last year, under pressure from Black African countries, talks were still going on between Paris and Pretoria to set up a French tour of South Africa. up a French tour of South Africa.

Béziers defence holds out for victory

Beziers are sun the survey of the five-metre line. At 1851, one day they won their seventh French No 8, Bounomo, dived over and No 8, Bounomo, dived over and Cautoni added the conversion.

Parc des Princes. Both tries came from scrummages, a phase of the game in which Beziers had total control.

The first try was scored by the street of the possession. The older Beziers forwards were obliged to cover con-

From a Special Correspondent right wing, Fabre. Stade Toulous siderable ground in defence but sain's defence had been put out the only reward for all the effort of position after the scrum had of a brave Stade Toulousain was wheeled. The second one came two penalty goals by the scrum after four successive scrums on half. Martinez.

In the second half things were

very different. Rives, the French team captain, aided by his fellow

Springboks call on four newcomers

From Richard Streeton from Bloemfontein seven hours carlier than originally arranged today, to avoid being involved in possible demonstrations. The Cape Town city centre yesterday, was the scene of serious civil disorder. The Lions were not expected to be in any danger from the protesters but it was thought likely that they might use the team's arrival at Cape Town airport for political capital. At the suggestion of the South African authorities
the Lions left by a dawn flight
Tony Ward and lain Stephens
toth play their first matches for
the Lions against the Proteas at
Stellenbosch on Tuesday. Ward partners Patterson, who is now the only remaining fit half-back of four originally brought on the tour. Otherwise the most interesting selection is that of Beattle, the young Scottish No. 8, as a wing forward.

The South African side to meet

The South African side to meet the Lions in the first international at Newlands dext Saturday shows six changes from the team which beat the South Americans in the beat the South Americans in the second international at Durban on May 3. Slightly more emphasis seems to have been placed by the selectors on mobility in artack even if a contradiction is evident in the main surprise, the dropping of the scrumhalf, Tommy du Plessis. In his place Divan Serfontein is named, one of four new caps in the side.

Serfontein is smaller and quicker than Tommy du Plessis. On the other hand the selectors have split an established club, provincial and international pairing. vincial and international pairing.
Serfontein's approach might not dovetail so well with the kicking tactics predominently used by Naas Botha. Hennie Shields, as was probable, lost his chance to

was probable, lost his chance to become the first non-white Spring, but by a patchy game for the Invitation XV and Willie du Pless's retains his place at centre. His partner will be David Smith (Zimbabwe)

BRITISH LIONS (v Protess, on Tuesday : R. O'Densell: Carleion Lay : R. Cotton Carleion P. Morean A. J. P. Ward, C. S. Phulling, C. C. Trecker, D. L. Quinnell (captain, J. R. Beattle, South A. J. R. Beattle, South A. Septible Long on

laint, J. R. Beattle,

SOUTH AFRICA IV British Lions, on Saturday; G. Pionaar (Grange Free State); G. Germishuys (Transvaal), W. Du Pionski (Western Province); D. Smith (Zimbalowe); R. Mordt (Zimbalowe); N. Boline (Northern Transvaal); M. Le Roux (Grange Free State); M. Van Heerden (Transvaal); B. Louw (Western Province, Capital); T. Softore (Northern Transvaal); T. Softore (Northern Transvaal); E. Malan (Northern Transvaal); E. Malan (Northern Transvaal); C. Beck (Western Province); T. Burger (Northern Transvaal); F. Malan (Northern Transvaal); P. dwards (Northern Transvaal); P. dwards (Northern Transvaal); P. Jawards (Northern Transvaal); P. Jawards

two penalty goals by the scrum half, Martinez. But he and his colleagues could

But he and his colleagues could leave Parc des Princes with full honours. Their recovery in the second half, won them the sympathies of the 45,000 crowd and both teams, playing very clean rugby, made everyone forget the final of the previous year between Narbonne, and Bagnères. Bèziers

now join Lourdes and Stade Français as the only clubs to have won the title eight times.

For the record

Athletics Scientia. 36.5sec; 2. Birchfield, 36.7; 3. Wigmore, 1.39.8; 2. Birchfield, 1.40.2; 3. Wigmore, 1.39.8; 2. Birchfield, 1.40.2; 3. Streiford, 1.40.5; 3. x 400m. 1. Bilirchfield, 3.41.5sec; 2. Brissol, 1.41.6; 3. covenby, 2.46.2; 3. x 400m. 1. Sale, 8.59.2; 4.2. Brissol, 1.5 sie, 8.59.2; 4.2. Sale, 8.59.2; 5. J. Livermore (Rugby), 4.2. Sale, 8.59.2; 5. Edinburgh Southern, 218. After two matches; 1. Edinburgh Southern, 10pts; 2. Estom. 9: 5. Brighton, 9. Fourth division (at Bristof); 1. Enfield, 2.43; 2. Bristo, 2.2. Sale, 9. Find division (at Aleeshot), 1. Enfield, 1.2. Sale, 9. Sal

SOCHI, USSR: Hammer: S. Littlinov (USSR), R1.66m (367M 11in) world record. MOSCOW: 50km walk: V. luchenko (USSR), 5hr 37min 36sec, EBERSTADT (West Germany): High jump: J. Wazola (Poland), In 81\_in (world record).

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York
Yankees 6, Toronto Biuc Jays 2:
Cieveland Indians 7 Boston Red Sox 2:
Bankinger Orloies 9, Deeron Red Sox 2:
Calciand Ambolics 9, Deeron Red Sox 2:
All wauker 15 Boston Red Sox 2:
Angles Mariner 15 Boston White
Box 2: Kansas City Royals 6, California
Angels 5 110 Irms

Angels 5 110 Irms

Angels 6, California
Rugby Unio
Suya: Fill 9, Au
MEW YORK: Metr
Angels Diego Padres 8, St Louis Cardinska
d: San Prancisco Giants 10, Pritsburgh
Pirales 9

Cycling PRAGUE: Peace Face, final stage: 1.
5. Zagretákhov (USSR) Abrs 27mins, o sec: 2. P. Galik (Czechoslovakia).
5.27.4(1.5. L. Dezhl's (USSR), 327.4; 5.
6. R. Cleslak (Poland). 327.44; 5.
6. Bonciu (Romania): 6. Z. Barionicek (Czechoslovakia) (Oceral). 1.
5.27.40; 5. L. Dezhl's (USSR), 527.40; 5.
6. Bonciu (Romania): 6. Z. Barionicek (Czechoslovakia) (Oceral). 1.
5. Bariov (USSR): 52.36, 55.2. P. Winnicek (Czechoslovakia) (Oceral). 1.
6. J. Morazov
(USSR): 52.14.25; 5. H. J. Harinick
(EG): 52.16.75; 6. A. Petermana
(EG): 52.17.17.

PAENZA, Italy: Det Passabre road race (100km); 1. D. Richie (GB), 6hrs 54min 15sec: 2. G. Papa (Haly), 7:13.3:1

Haydock Park results 1.50 1. Helvic Sterm (25-1); 2. Poldhu (7-2; 5. Engulf (11-2); Rohoboam, 4-5 fav. 11 ran. 2.0 1 Greenwood 5 fav. 12 ran. 2.0 1 Greenwood 5 fav. 12-1; 2. Sunfield (10-1); 3 No Faith (20-1).

7an. 7.0 1. Salinger 15.2: 2. Arabos (8-11: 5. Piece of Lundy (12-1), 6 ran. 5.50 1. About Turn (6-4 fav.) 2. Verbellem (7-11: 5. Dynapak (6-1), 12 ran. 4.0 1. Tavarna da France (2-1 fac.) 2. North Moor (9-4: 5. Hazeldesn (14-1), 7 ran.

Warwick.

WAIWICK

1.45 1. Bee Sting (5-1): 2. Le
Juir Fortune (7-1): 3. Bee Orchid
(25-1): Tartin Chief, 6-4 fav. 20 ran.
NR: Midnight Mary, French Polity.
2.15: 1. Lockstey (4-1): 2. Chethickaya 17-2): 5. French Chartens (5-1
fav. 7 ran. NR: Mulberry Walk.
2.45. 1. Fury Bey (4-6): 2. Kore a
Luck (16-1): 5. Raimata) (6-1). 5.
Fan.
5.15: 1. His Mibbs (2-1): 2. Mourniam
Lad (20-1): 5. Warrior King
(11-10 fav). 7 ran.
3.45: 1. Free Drop (5-1): 2. Lords
(8-1): 3. Mid Day Gun (4-1 fav).
11 ran. NR: Robbie Lad. Lobster
Clave.
3.15: 1. Clever Prince 16-1: 2. 11 ran. NR: ROBORS Lau.
Claw.
4.15: 1. Clever Prince (6-1: 2.
Rurcott Lan (9-4 fev: 5. Tidal Wave
(5-2): 6 tan.
4.45: 1. Hunters Gift (7-4 fav);
2. Another Dove (9-2): 5. No Camping (40-1). 8 ran.

Hexham

ARCAHAMI 2.30: 2 sura Wood (10-1): 2. Twis-light (6-1): 3. Coup d'Etat (6-1): Sparta: 7-4 fav. 15 ran. 3.00: 1. Brother Will (2-1): 2. Black Market (2-1): 3. Lothian Brist 116-1): Mark Henry. 7-4 fav. 5 ran. NR: Cool Cahriol, Deer Bank. 5.30: Amagon Ruler (2-1): Move Un (5-2): 3. Always Vigiani (7-4) lavi. 4 ran.

Motor cycling

NEW YORK: National League play-off: New York Islanders 5. Phila-dripula Flyers 4 (Manders win series Rugby Union

SUYA: Firl 9. Australia 20. NEW YORK: Metropolitan Union 9. Richmon: 36. NORWICH: British Open Sporting championship: 1, J. Welham (Suffolk), 92: 2, W. Sykes (Suffolk), 89; 5, G. Hulme (Cheshire), 88.

Squash rackets 

Archery POWIS CASTLE: International tourna-ment: Men: 1. D. Sarory (GB I). 2.456pis: 2. M. Barzu (Romania). 2.425; 3. R. McAusland (GB I). 2.421.

4.00: 1. Soldiers Field (4-1): 2. Mr Resistor (4-4): 7. Lady Of Elegance (2-1) it fav. Jean Mariore, 2-1) it fav. 6 ran. 4.30: 1. Cardonagh (2-5): 2. Cla-verings Cross (2-1): 2 ran. (4-1): 2. Faith Ref. 1. Milbit (2-1). 4.30: 2. Faith Ref. 1. Milbit (2-1). 4.70: 2. Faith Ref. 1. Milbit (2-1).

Southwell

5.30: 1. Mammy's Star (1-2): 2. Astron Dept. (9-1): 3. Staryllis Girl 10-1: 7 tan. 1-1. 70: 1. Very Friendly 15-4 (1-2): 1. Miamaky 19-2: 3. Major Crisp (5-1). Antramsky 4-2: 3. Major Crisp (3-1).
Antramsky 4-2: 3. Major Crisp (3-1).
I an.
7.50: 1. Berder Erief (2-1): 2.
Super Glazepia (10-1): 3. Mullacrev
(4-4 fav) 8 ran
8.0. 1. Simpson Jerssy (7-1): 2.
Temuco (10-1): 3. Tom Farr (4-1).
S Tollo (11-4 fav) 8 ran
11: 4. Super (4-1): 2.
Dero Ham Lid (4-1): 8. News Lane (16-1).
7 ran. Moetly Music dat not run
9.0: 1. Lord Aimselffe (11-8): 2.
Bold Challenge (4-5): 5. Hallez Loug
(14-1), 8 rgs.

Hamilton Park 4 30: 1. Jahii /1-31: 2. Tulchan Lodge /3-21: 3, Flying Phoenix (16-1).

Rep. 5.55. 1. Brackes Gill (9-4); 2. Spur-6.55. 1. Brackes Gill (9-4); 2. Spur-Gw (5-1); 3. Quality Road (10-11). 6.55 1. Brackes Cill 19-41; 2. Spur-slow (5-1); 5. Quality Road (10-11); 5. 7.35; 1. Regular Witter (5-1); 5. Splendid Surprise (6-1); 5. Irish Sollt-sire (11-2). Paper Led. 7-2 [pv. 7 ran, Our Foxbar did not run, 7.50; 1. Tracy's Brother (7-1); 2. Rig Bertle (2-1 fav); 5. Weich Piper (15-2); 12 ran, 8.30; 1 Lener Wind (7-2 it fav); 6. 2. Ochi Hills Ster (15-2); 3. Jolly Marlim (5-1). Helandy 7-2 [t fav. 10 ran.

Shafaraz justified favouritism in

Footbali

Cecotto (Seezulela), Yamaha, Jamin 19.950sc); S. E. Sulli (France), Bimpila Jamin 49.44sec, 500cc); 1. K. Roberts (U.S.), Yamaha, Jamin 15.95sec; 2. R. Marnols (1.S.), Suruki, Jamin 19.56sec; 3. M. Luchinelli (Raiy), Suruki, Jamin 19.71sec, S. M. Raid (1.S.), M. Roberts (1.S.), M. Luchinelli (Raiy), Suruki, Jamin 19.71sec, S. M. Raid (1.S.), M. Sportchib/Post 2. Shell Super 6.1 500 chambionship: 1. D. Potter (300 Yamaha) (1.0 mins 15.4 secs. soced 84.76 m/k); 2. S. Woods (1.5.), M. Raid (1.S.), M. Sportchib/Post 2. Shell Suruki; 3. S. Parrish (1.S.), M. Sportchib/Post 2. Lag. M. Sportchib/Post 2. M. Sportchib/Post 2. Lag. M. Sportchib/Post 2.

PUNCHESTOWN: Irish international three-day creat. dressage: 1. Pontoon 1E. Horyan, 46-4; 2. Cambride Blue 1. Watson: 54-2: 3. Barney II Watson: 54-2: 3.

Swimming MAGDEBURG: Women's 200m md-vidual medley P. Schneder (EG), Smin 13.0sec (world record).

SAN ANTONIO. Texas: Cup of the Americas: Argentina 11. United States 8. CIRENCESTER: County Con: Final: Chopendoy 7, Roundwood Park 4. Nell Halg Cup: Final Pahang 8. Los Locos 6.

Motor racing INDIANAPOLIS: Indianapolis 500: 1.

J. Rutherford (Chaparal-Conworth),
142.826 mgh: 2. T. Snevs (McLaren-Cosworth),
5. G. Bestenhausen (Wideral-DGS): 4, G. Johnoock (Penske-Cosworth),

Billiards LEEDS: World professional champion-ship: f. Davis (Stourport) leeds R. Williams (Stourbridge), 5.191—3,810. Spark Top.

Spark Top.

5.15 1. Mappet (11-2 if Av): 2.

Splended Girlle (25-1): 3. Mohock (11-2 if Av): 2.

Splended Girlle (25-1): 3. Mohock (11-2 if Av): 24 ran. NR: Phyllisia, Hahat's Son.

Salvana (9-4): 1 fav.

Swan Princess (11-10 fav.): 3. Russian Romance (25-1).

4.45 1. Jester's Esy (7-1): 2.

Anna Bait: 17-4 fav.

14-1) 9 ran. NR: Low Milsage.

5.15 1. Magastic Star /S-4 fgv): 2.

Fast Recoil (15-8): 3. Sir Musear (20-1): 13 ran. NR: Sim Boy.

Doncaster

Cartmel

T.35: 1 Russian Winter (3-1): 2. Splendid Surprise (6-1): 5. Irish Sollicities (111-2). Paper Led 7-2 fev. 7 ran. Our Foxbar did not run.

7.50: 1. Tracy's Brother (7-1): 2. Four Star (evens fav.) 6 ran. 2 four fax (evens fav.) 7 ran. 7 ran. NR: Migolitus. 2 flushed. 1 four fax (evens fav.) 6 ran. 2 flushed. 1 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 7 ran. 1 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 7 ran. 1 flushed fax (evens fav.) 8 ran. 1 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 8 ran. 1 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 8 ran. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 3 ran. 1 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 8 ran. 1 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 8 ran. 1 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 8 ran. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 3 ran. 1 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 8 ran. 1 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 8 ran. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 3 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 8 ran. 1 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 3 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 3 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 2 flushed. 3 flushed fevens fav.) 2 flushed. 2 flushed. 3 flushed four fax (evens fav.) 2 flushed. 3 flushe

Yachting

# Olympic classes withou the same enthusiasm

being used to determine the com-position of Britain's Olympic usua). yachting team, Weymouth Week was still well supported when the six Olympic classes started on Seturday. Conditions then and yesterday were pleasant, with light to moderate winds for the 134 boats planned Paris Control of the Six Durban, May 25.—K taking part.

The regatts was always planned to determine the British National Championships of five of the six

classes, so there is still some Britain won the wo incentive for the competitors. Nevertheless, the fact that Britain today when he won t today when he won to the tournament. fourth place before t will not be sending a yachting team to Russia has undoubtedly had a dampening effect. There seems a lack of enthusiasm for sailing for its own sake and the absence of some of the established leaders has deprived the lesser helmsmen of an opportunity to unseat them. fourth place before to Overall GB unless si Slater (Maid for Pleasur Provoyear (Roof a Tool) Hudson (Loshless Amend O. Rain (No Rassie): 5, 1226-1; Ireland: 6, R. Luchter (C. Read-W. Blitten: 8, F. Davies (V. R. Luchter) (C. McLaren (Capta Read-W. McLa of an opportunity to unseat them.
There is Rodney Pattisson in the
Flying Dutchman class and the O. L. Nathanson Master 10. J. McLaren (Capta. Reuter, Tonatin Trophy: Les

There is Rodney Pattisson in the Flying Dutchman class and the Olympics will surely miss this ourstanding competitor, who has won medals in the last three Olympics. The 470 class is without Lawries Smith, one of its leading helmsmen, who has temporarily forsaken the class in order to try bis hand at sailing Lionheart, the America's Cup challenger.

As usual at Weymouth there are overseas entrants in all classes, except the Stars, though again they do not seem to be of the calibre of previous years. Two of them won yesterday, Mifune Kazuma from Japan in the 470 class and Luc Van Keirsblick of Belgium in the Finns.

Christopher Law was first in this class on Saturday and second yesterday and already leads overall. Even better placed is Iain Woolward, who has wou both races in the five-strong Star class.

There were many disqualifications on Saturday in the 470s for starting line irregularities and in the Finns for illegal means of pro-

Show jumping

# Forever finds the speed to defeat Dutch target

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Elizabeth Edgar and Everest
Double Glazing's outstanding
young horse, Forever, put up a
rea! Olympic performance at
Hickstead yesterday, to win the
£15,000 grand prix, worth £5,000
to the winner, with three clear
rounds. From a field of 44, there
were 11 clear rounds initially and
seven of these survived the second
round. But when Rob Ehrens, on
Kohinor, for the Netherlands, set
the barrage target with a third
clear round in 42.3 seconds, he
took a deal of catching. took a deal of catching.

Lionel Dunning and Jungle Bunny failed by 0.8 seconds to get on terms before Harvey Smith on Sanyo Sangar, was counting

Sweden. Eddie Macken and Pal

teamed up for Ireland to early running in the part were never headed chro-French pair came up of

Sheene injured

Marseilles
Sheene crushed the little Sheene crushed the little his left hand in a crash if French motor-cycling of today and said later the have advised him manaments ted.—Reuter.

هكذا من الأصل

3Cord

, liday flat racing NH meetings Ownin, 5-12-0 Parkyn
Raging Tecrent, 5-12-0 Shillaton
Agune Suin, 6-11-4 Micher
Barrows, 5-11-4 G. Jones
Dinkum Chief, 6-11-4 G. Jones
Melkesham, 6-11-4 Grifflina
Right Marker, 6-11-4 Gartoright
Sister Bunkins, 5-11-4 R. Davies
Soversign Ells, 5-11-4 Tloyd
Air's Folly, 4-10-8 Ming
Midnight Warrior, 4-10-8 Ming 400 Cash Bonanza. 10-11-0 Honibrook Happy Go Kitty, 6-11-9 Pogh Bombara. 8-11-5. Liewshyn pp0 Meteorite. 11-11-9 ... Parsons 200 The Wash. 11-11-9 ... Parsons 209 Wooden Gooss, 8-11-9 P. Pearce wn Park programme Hexham Wetherby Redcar programme (ITV): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.5 races | OLEYN STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,928: 5f) 2.30 CAUSY HILL HURDLE 2.0 GRANGE HURDLE (Selling [Television (ITV): 2.15, 2.45 and 3.20 races] (Selling handicap: £343: 7-4 Jim Lad. 11-4 The Norser 6-1 Cash Bonanze, 8-1 Merci Benker, 12-1 Guivain, 16-1 others. handicap : £514 2m) 2.15 DUNDAS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £2,569 : 6f) 21m) Bacchenijna R. Hamon, 8-11
Exasserajez, G. Hunier, 8-11
Hazing, J. Hindiey, 8-11
Hill's Resim, M. Stoute, 8-11
Hill's Resim, M. Stoute, 8-11
Hill's Resim, M. Stoute, 8-11
Playbay Bunny, F. Durr, 8-11
Playbay Bunny, F. Durr, 8-11
Ring Finger, B. Hills, 8-11
Take Te Meart, H. Candy, 8-11
Uneshamed, L. Camani, 8-11 Renovate (D) J. Hardy, R-13
Renovate (D) J. Hardy, R-13
Ravadaes (D) Donys Smith, 8-12
Ravadaes (D) Donys Smith, 8-12
Ravadaes (D) T. Earley, R-9
Ranning Rocket (D) T. Cardg, 8-9
Ronning Rocket (D) M. Chynacho, 8-2
Wynburry M. W. Easterby, 7-7
Ronne, 7-2
Wynburry S. Ware Paris One Mr Resistor, 7-12-0 . Dickman 040 Agril's Her's, 6-11-6 Miss Oliver 4 p-09 Pres Boy, 6-10-3 . McClaskill 7 00 The Durchti, 6-10-2 . McClaskill 7 004 Seasonal Samba, 4-10-2 Gray 7 00 Flor, 10-10-2, Miss Rowland 7 Evens Mr Resister, 7-2 April's Hero, 5-1 The Durcht, 6-1 Seasonal Samba 000 Sam Browne, 8-12-0 0-00 Oplum Queen 6-11-9 . Takler 403 Red Quartz, 5-10-10 . Bowker 631 Marchant Prince, 8-10-8 Mercer
Pispott
Murray
Starker
Carson
Cauthen
Waldron
T. Ives 6.0 GRUNWICK STAKES (Flat 4-10-8 000 Seaton Sands, 9-10-3 P. Deter 7 000 Knight Refusal, 5-10-0 Mr Ratcliffe 4 race: £481 : 2m) J. Lower E. Johnson L. Charnock Kivac, 5-11-12 .... Mr We Mole Cotcher, 5-11-12 .... Mr Brand Mr Brand .... Mr Brand .... Cr or Hatchile 4 7-4 Merchant Prince. 9-4 Oplum yeen, 7-2 Red Quartz, 8-1 Sam rowne, 12-1 others. 3.5 EATON BISHOP CHASE ned, 7-3 Hill's Realm, 9-3 Razing, 6-1 Ring noor Pet, 12-1 Exaggaration, 14-1 others, Coney Gien, 4-11-2 Mr G New Clady, 4-11-2 3.0 WATCH CURROCK CHASE (Novices: £860: 2m) 2.45 SPRING BANK HOLIDAY HANDICAP (£3,017: 1}m) (Handicap : £769 : 2m) 11 Brother Will, 6-12-7 Mr McL Golden Autumn, 8-12-0 Mr E Ballybutler, 8-11-4 Mr C Cold George, 9-11-4 . H. Haung Mindral C. 11-4 . H. 5-4 Kivar. 9-4 Coney Gien. 7-2 etway Shane, 10-1 others. DIER GERARD STAKES (Group III : £12,922 : 11m) Fascadas (CD), J. W. Wars. 6-10-0 Simia (B), P. Waiwyn. 4-9-12 Moryetta (D), Days Smith, 4-9-4 Hindougian, T. Craig. 4-9-2 High Hills (CD), T. Craig. 6-8-12 Something Special (D), R. Boss, 3-8-11 Symenata, K. Siome 4-B-8 Chazal, J. Hardy, 4-8-8 2.35 CUVEE ST JEAN FINAL (Hunters: £1,114: 3m 100yd) Noclino (D), P. J. Prendergast (Ire), 4-9-0 Gresporian (CD), M. O'Brien (Ire), 4-8-11 Hadi Knight (CD), G. Harwood, 4-8-8 R. B. Chesoe, H. Cacil, 4-8-8 021 Crown Court. 10-11-10 Chariton 000 Lirico. 9-10-0 . Mr Crawford 4 040 Deer Bank. 10-10-0 Mr Kinsella 4 4-5 Brother Will. evens Crown Court. 12-1 others. Cold George, 9-12-4 ... Higher tupo languy Minstrel, 9-11-4 Mr Price tupo languy Brig. 8-11-4 ... Mooney fro Premarte, 7-11-4 ... Williams p02 Royal Archer, 7-11-4 Mr Law pro Singing Shipt. 8-11-4 ... Floyd D54 Spring Panton, 9-11-4 ... Floyd D54 Spring Panton, 9-11-4 ... Janes 502 Fourzome Reel, 5-10-12 Earton 15-8 Golden Autumn. 5-2 Royal Archer, 100-30 Fourzome Reel, 13-2 Rallyburiler, 12-1 Spring Fastdon, 14-1 others. HEREFORD SELECTIONS: 2 ging Torrent, 3.03 Royal Arch 40 Lioyd Andra. 4.15 Keithson, 5.25 Jim Lad, 5p-3 Sorder Mark. 12-12-7 Capt. Evelts 7 23-2 Scalby Crests, 11-12-7 B. Raymond A. Mercer 5 E. Johnson 111 Triston, 8-12-7 ... Mr Barron 7 111 Triston, 8-12-7 ... Mr Packitt 7 4-6 Triston, 13-8 Scalby Crests, 6-1 Border Mark. an, 5-2 Hauf Knight, 11-4 R. B. Chesne, IN CUP HANDICAP (£3,882: 1m) 3.30 HUNTSMEN'S HURDLE Darwood (D), N. Callaghan, 4-9-10 Brians Venture (CD), F. Rimell, 5-96 Bold Owl (D), H. Wrags, 4-9-2 Sandford Boy (D), H. Price, 4-9-3 Northleach (D), J. Bunlop, 5-9-1 Andy Raw (D), P. Cole, 7-9-0 Sabir (D), B. Hills, 4-8-13 Imperial Ace (D), M. Stoate, 4-8-7 Fernare (D), R. Hannon, 3-7-7 Riding plans 3.20 ZETLAND GOLD CUP (Handicap : £7,857 ; 1m 2f) 0 Lorgan Princs, 5-12-2 ... Mr Dup 00b Nearly Might, 6-12-2 ... Mr McLaigre 7 000 Penoben, 5-12-2 ... Mr Najson 4 003 Ice Sapphire, 4-11-4 ... Mr Carr 7 3.10 GODFREY LONG CHASE Wednesday

BRIGHTON: N. Hows. P. Waldron.
B. Elder. D. Alkinson. R. J. Feryuson.
J. Blanks. W. Newnes. S. Salmon. K.
Leason. G. Ramshaw. R. Street, I.
Jenkinson. T. Rogers. G. Baxter. P.
Cook. P. O'Leacy. G. Sexton. R. Fax.
B. Rouss. I. Johnson. G. Skarkey. J.
Mercer. L. Physiott. B. Taylor, W.
Carson. J. Lynch. J. Mawniss. R.,
Muddis. 312-032 Red Refus (D), P. Walwyn, 4-9-9 P.
3104-22 Joleg, B. Hills, 4-9-7 E.
14120-2 Testery Hile (D), J. Etherington, 5-9-5 M.
11234-0 Toksoy (D) M. Jarvis, 4-9-0 B. R.
100-022 Readomants (C) Deavy Smith, 4-8-4 S.
600-002 Fairy Fisherman, J. Bingham, 5-8-3 C. I.
1112-02 Geoffreys Sister, C. Thornton, 4-7-12 C. I. Wednesday Eddary Johnson Kettle 3.40 STOKE EDITH HURDLE (Handicap: £1,900: 3m 100yd) 011 Cumbris: 10-12-6 ... Lamb 422 Right Tactics, 9-11-8 Miss Brew 7 422 Tod. 10-10-12 ... Barnes 004 Varmeter, 6-10-0 ... Barnes (Selling: £375: 2m)
00 Lloyd Ardun, 7-12-3
100 Redcky, 10-12-3
100 Tabagui, 6-12-3
100 Rocky Myth, 8-11-10 10-11 Ice Samhire, 2-1 Lorgan Prince, 11-2 Nearly Might, 12-1 Penoben, 8-1 Sabir, 18-1 COO Tabaqui. 6-12-3. C. Maan poo Rocky Myst. 8-11-10. C. Maan poo Star Cloud. 6-11-10 Mr Wilding COO. Weish Rambier. 8-11-10 Williams COO Winter Gold. 5-11-10 Mr Weston Evens Cumbria, 6-4 Ted. 11-2 Right Tactice, 12-1 Varmeter, 4.0 DOTLAND CHASE (Handi-5-2 Red Rufus, 7-2 Tesoro Mio. Joleg, 8-1 Side Track, 10-1 others. cap: £801: 3m)
Off. Master Milan, 8-11-4 E STAKES (Group III : £10,288 : 5f) E STARRS (Group III : ZIU, Z86 : SI)
Abde (D), W. O'Gorman, 4-8-11
Lightsing Label, P. Kelleway, 4-8-11
Standsan, C. Britzin, 4-8-11
Susteme (CD), A. Breasley, 4-8-11
Valgty Great (D), M. Stoute, 5-8-11
Bold (mage (CD), J. Winter, 3-8-2
Rollahead (CD), H. Price, 3-8-2
Sharpo, J. Tree, 3-8-2
Motther Barth (D), W. Hern, 3-7-13
Queen of Cornwalt (D), M. Stoute, 3-7-13 3.45 HEADLEY HURDLE (Hau-3.50 SANDHILLS STAKES (2-y-o; selling: £863: 5f) CATTERECK: P. Robinson, G. Duf-oed, S. Eccles, B. Raymond, M. J., Murphy. E. Johnson, M. Miler, B. Croscley, P., Young. 040 Billst Doux II. 9-10-12 Mr Kinsella 103 Migh Mark, 10-10-2 G. Kerser 502 Clavering's Cross. 15-10-1 dicap: £1,215: 2m) 311 Poverty Benk, 7-12-0 ... Barry 4 210 Planeproof, 7-11-13 ... Hawkins 040 Bedlam Hill, 6-10-0 J. J. O'Nelli 4-7 Master Milan, 9-2 High Mark, 7-1 Billot Donx II, 10-1 Clavering's Cross. 4.15 EDWARDIAN CHASE (Handicap: £1,054: 24m)
(Handicap: £1,054: 24m)
12 Just 11-12-5 Mr Crozler
12 Kaben 10-12-0 ... Mr Weston
13 Whistlen Link, 8-11-1 Mr Trow
15 Churchitown 80y, 15-10-13 Kear
16 Mass Way, 9-10-9 ... J. Williams
17 Clever Prince, 9-10-9 Mr Price
18 Mossly Music, 9-10-2 ... G. Jones
18 Mossly Music, 9-10-2 ... G. Jones Thursday 5-4 Poverty Bonk, 11-8 Flameproof, 100-30 Bediam Rill. EREGHTON: P. Waldron, N. Howe,
Aftinson, B. Taylor, W. Newnes,
Blanks, K. Lesson, G. Ramshaw,
Sruest, G. Barter, C. Mclifatrick, L.
igeott, B. Rouse, P. Cook, P. Brad-rell, W. Carson, J. Mctiblas, I. John-on, R. Fox, J. Merce, J. Lynch, B.,
Raymond, G. Starkey, P. Eddery, S., 4.20 JACK BELL CHASE (Novices handicap: £1,503: 2m 4.30 SUMMERRODS HURDLE (Handicap: £583: 2½m) reat. 11-4 Abdu, 9-2 Susarma. 13-2 Lightning Label, 8-1 Standaan, 14-1 Bold Image. 16-1 others. (HAMTERED: LDOS: 22m,
200 Masty Bay. 6-10-8 Ar Crewford 7
101 Whinfield Boy. 7-10-7
024 Minimist. 7-10-1 .... Goulding 4
024 Office Cremt 4.20 DORMANSTOWN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,698: 1m 2f) Aloos, M. Sioute, 9-0
Fearless Flight, W. Elsey, 9-0
Flyde, S. Moshitt, 9-0
Gutens Pattern P. Asquith, 9-0
Supreme Cain, P. Walwyn, 9-0
Rakers Company, M. Coltains, 8-11
Conal-Mist, B. Hills, 8-11
Freeze Frame, M. Canacho, 8-11
Golden Royalty, J. Calvert, 8-11
Rajwa, R. Boss, 8-11
Rajwa, R. Boss, 8-11
R-4 Conni-Mist, 11-2 Supreme Coin, 12-1 La 50yd) ND HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,096: 1}m) 211 Don't Forge!, 6-12-7 ..., Lamb u02 Sunset Cristo, 6-11-7 ..., Tinkler 021 Fair Person, 8-10-1 J. J. O'Nein 042 Salubi. 8-10-0 ...... Graham 051 Mcimerby, 7-10-.... Barraw 4-7 Don't Forget. 11-1 Fair Person, 15-2 Mcimerby, 12-1 Salubi. Stephens Day, F. Durr. 9-7
Thost E. Will, B. Mills. 9-4
Deuble Flerin. J. Dunion, 8-10
Brigader Green, P. Kellerny, 8-6
Brigader Green, H. M. Grees, 8-3
Reiko Boy, A. Ingham. 7-9
Reiko Boy, A. Ingham. 7-9 O24 Minimist, 7-10-1 Mr McInigre 7 600 Aylam Det. 7-10-0 Goulding 4 400 Gray Mortey, 7,10-0 Grant 1-2 Withmise Boy, 3-1 Minimist, 6-1 bilsty Bay, 12-1 others. CARLISLE: G. Duffield, M. Miller. M. Packham 7 3
P. Eddery 5
O. Gray 3
E. Johnson 10
G. Gesney 12
R. Sidebottom 5 9
K. Darley 6 4.50 CAREY HURDLE (Handi-Friday KEMPTON PARK: W. Newnes, Howe, P. Waldron, G. Bannshaw, Street, T. Rogers, J. Merrer, Taylor, G. Starkey, P. Howard, O'Larry, L. Piggott, G. Sexton, Carson, B. Rouse, L. Johnson, R. 1 P. Cook, J. Lynch. T, Ives R. Fex 5.0 SPITAL CHASE (Novices cap: £513: 2½m) France Bey, 6-11-6 Miss Thorne Keltheon, 7-11-6 Miss Thorne Keltheon, 7-11-6 Miss Heath Hoperol Cid 6-10-13 Med Dubrovnik, 9-10-7 Miss Proport Western, Spring, 6-10-5 Griffetha Whilliay Fiern, 5-10-0 G. Jones Just Peep, 6-10-0 Floyd Berulia, 4-10-0 Barton 4.55 HOLIDAY HURDLE lorin. 100-30 Stephens Day. 9-2 Good Info t E Will, 10-1 Uncle Dick, 16-1 Refko Boy. ion, 7-1 Brigadie Handicap: £709:3m) 111 Waggoners Walk, 11-12-1 Mr Powler 4 411 Inter Sinte, 7-11-6 Mr McIntyre 7 014 Phone Boy, 10-10-4 K. Whyte 4 5-3 Waggonars Walk, 11-8 Inter State, 5-1 Phone Boy. (Novices: £621: 2m) (Novices: 1021 - Lui)
031 Smokey Bear. 5-11-7 Impuring
231 Indian Brave, 4-11-4 1 10 Peri
f00 Bagley Blarney, 5-11-0 Earry
u04 Blood Orange, 5-11-0 Margarson
Barney 12-1 Layth, 16-1 Raje TAKES (3-y-o maiden : £2,197 : 7f) TAKES (3-y-o maiden: E2
Abu Torkey, H. Price 9-0
Abu Torkey, H. Price 9-0
Abu Torkey, H. Price 9-0
Assigns Sun, M. Sanyly, 9-0
Case Arie, M. Sanyly, 9-0
Case Arie, M. Sanyly, 9-0
Day Out, R. Hannon, 9-0
Dunderave, H. Price, 9-0
Enchastment, J. Tree, 9-0
Master Heward, A. Breasley,
Michay Tre, J. Dunlop, 9-0
Tongsuelan, W. H. Bress, 9-0
Whatatipoff, A. Pitt, 9-0
Bidders Gream, R. Sanyth, 8-11
Valgly Size, M. Stoule, 8-11
Valgly Size, M. Stoule, 8-11
7-2 Enchantment, 5-1 Dunder 4.50 LANGBAURGH AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,383: HAMILTON PARK: E. Hide P. Waldron 12
D. Tales
D. Tales
L. Piggott R
L. Piggott R
S. Cauthen
S. W. Carrien
T. Ives 13
A. Murray
F. Morby
G. Slarkey 15 THIRSK: K. Lesson. G. Baxter, ade. B. Raymond. J. Matthles. 5f) HEXHAM SELECTIONS: 2.30 Mr Resistor, 3.00 Crown Court. 3.30 Ice Famility. 4-0 Master Milan 4.30 Whin-field Boy. 5.0 Waggeners Walk. 0 Davout 6-11-8 Barnes
000 Lncky Rew. 5-11-0 Lamb
001 Sparia 4-10-11 Hawkins
024 Cairnie, 4-10-4 Tuck
0 Pendie Ruyai, 4-10-4 Earnshaw 4
6-4 Indian Brave, 5-2 Smokey Bear,
9-2 Sparta, 6-1 Blood Orange, 8-1
Cairnie, 16-1 others. L. Charnock
J. Lowe
B. Raymond
O. Cray
E. Johnson
E. Apter
S. Lawes
A. Mercer
S. Webster
K. Darley 501358122 5.25 CLIVE CHALLENGE CUP CHASE 3m 1f) KEMPTON PARK: G. Ramahaw, N. Howo, P. Waldron, W. Newnes, R. Street, G. Baxter, W. Carson, L. Piggott, B. Rouse, D. Mercar, I. Johnson, R. Fox, P. Cook, B. Raymond, B. Taylor, J. Lynch.
THIRSK: K. Lesson, J. Matthias, E. Hide. Hereford MADLEY HURDLE 2.30 Gure Lid., 13-12-7 ..... Bryan Gulvain, 11-12-0 ... McEwan Merchant Banker, 13-12-0 Holland-Martin The Norseman, 12-12-0 .. Bowen WETHERBY SELECTIONS: 2.0 Optum Queen, 2.35 Tilston, 3.10 Cumbria 3.45 Flameproof, 4.20 Don't Forget 4.55 Indian Brave, (Novices: £519: 2m) 7-2 Enchantment, 5-1 Dunderave, 13-2 pty Blue, 14-1 Contrien, 16-1 others. f10 Athens Ster. 5-12-10 Liddleoat 4F1 Old Mill Lady, 5-12-0 .... O-p Prelate, 7-12-0 ...... Barber f Quick Choice, 8-12-0 .... Maundrell 2-4 Rad Vase, 11-12-0 ..... Bloom p Solo Spy, 8-12-0 .... Stapler Two Belles II, 7-12-0 .... Case 11-4 Hill Point, 4-1 Great Crack, 5-1 Carlbou, 11-2 Chief Winess, 8-1 Lightning Brigade, Cordon Bleu, 12-1 Rad Van 20-1 Chare. 040- Legal Laird, 6-10-8 .... Reilly 4 000 Faithful Mais, 11-10-8 Richards 7 005 Great Expectations, 5-10-7 Fakenham er programme Fontwell Park Gay Season, 7-10-5 Smith Eccles Missees, 8-10-5 Smith Eccles Missees, 8-10-5 Smith Eccles Judicious, 6-10-1 W. Smith "Churchillian 7-10-4 W. Smith Royal Deal, 5-10-0 Charles 4 Prosen, 100-30 Jolly Weledy, 5-1 Expectations 0 HAYLING HURDLE (Novices: £702: 2½m) IA STAKES (2-y-o: £1,339: 5f) 2.15 BARSHAM HURDLE . P. Young G. Baxler J. Reid W. Wharlon (Novices: 2/02. ~4~, 251 Bash Street Kid, 5-11-9 Goldstein 4 ... Enright (Novices: amateurs: £393: 5.0 LIONESS STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,154: 5f) Advertrack, G. Hunter, 8-11

Advertrack, G. Hunter, 8-11

Amber Palace, G. Hunter, 8-11

Backer, S. Hunter, 8-11

Backer, S. Hunter, 8-11

Backer, S. Hunter, 8-11

Backer, S. Hunter, 8-11

Bilaron, F. Durr, 8-11

Bilaron, F. Durr, 8-11

Bilaron, F. Durr, 8-11

Lindrama, M. Jarvis, 6-11

Miss Twiggr, T. Molony, 8-11

Private Lives, A. Hide, 8-21

Queen Guisevere, J. Winter, 8-11

Queen's Comp, K. Bridgwater, 8-11

Serving Tananaman, 11

Serving Tananaman, 11

Tomory's Gold, M. Tompkins, 8-11

Tomory's Gold, M. Tompkins, 8-11

Tomory's Gold, M. Tompkins, 8-11 251 Bash Street Coldstein 4
O41 Superbreaks, 6-11-9 ... Baright
O50 Dicta Boy 6-11-2 ... Basism 4
off Economic 6-11-2 ... W. Smith
O22 Famous Footsleps, 5-11-2 Rowell
p00 Georgio Boy, 11-11-2
Mias Claney 4 2m 120yd) 034 Antique Seeker. 5-12-1 ... —

723 Pinero, 6-12-1 ... Brenuen

900 Ally Macieod. 7-11-8 .. M. Mann

920 Duks. 5-11-8 ... ... ...

103 Highland Drake, 7-11-8 ... ... ... ... 4.0 HILL AND OSBORNE м. мшег D2 Painton Composition of the Co 4.0 CHANCTONBURY CHASE (Hunters: Amateurs: £1,052; CHASE (Amateurs: handicap:£804: 2m 5f 180yd) 1p4 Daypè, 7-11-13 ..... Miss King
0p4 Mister Know All, 11-11-4
Manor-Wilson
043 Europiessure, 12-11-3 ..... Hanner
022 Europiessure, 12-11-3 ..... Hanner
023 Mry Legs, 8-11-2 ..... Hanner
024 Ballmaparks, 6-10-4 .... Ganthilon
Right Deal, 14-10-0 .... Miss Saunders OOU Johnny Tarqua. Mrs Leage-a3f Lucky Story. 6-11-8 ... Bosley -04 Merchant Tubbs. 6-11-9 bias King 000 Prince Carlion. 5-11-9 s. sicom 421 Bannockburn. 4-11-5 Chamberlain 4-10-12 ... York HANDICAP (Selling: £686: 14m) HANDICAP (Selling: 1556: 14m)

sers Rose (8). A. Davison. 4-10-0
chapingse, D. Runger, 5-9-11
iac's Treasure, P. Haslam, 5-9-9
iying Rags, H. O'Neill, 4-9-9
liey Oak, G. Waldace, 4-9-8
sse of Larraine, C. Crossley, 4-9-8
iuslochy, M. Smyly, 4-9-7
iyai and Ragai, D. Lealie, 4-9-7
iyai and Ragai, D. Lealie, 4-9-7
iyai and Ragai, D. Lealie, 4-9-7
ightsey Boy (2), D. Sarse, 5-2-13
ichenham Belle (2), C. Wildman, 5-8-12
hlquitita, P. Cole, 5-8-12
camas, A. Davison, 3-8-11
elfie Lad, H. Sandy, 3-8-11 u- Fiintstone, 10-12-0 Mrs Palmer 102-4 Helpex, 12-13-0 - Taylor Forzen Forzens, 12-11-7 - Gavins Boy, 10-11-7 Jones Just Hold it. 8-11-7 Wiston-Davles Mauritius, 8-11-7 Wiston-Davles Morey St Denys, 11-11-7 Hacking 6-4 Superbreaks, 9-4 Famons Foot-sleps, 4-1 Bash Street Kid, 7-1 Dicta Boy, 12-1 Pakeka, 20-1 others. 6-4 Dressedtokiii. 4-1 Ellaron, 6-1 Lindrams. Palace, 8-1 Queen Guinevere, 14-1 others. 5-2 Bannockburn, 4-1 Highland Drake, 9-2 Pinero, 6-1 Antique Serker, 8-1 Duiz, 10-1 Merchant Tubba, 12-1 Lucky Story, 20-1 others, 6-4 Landing Party, 5-2 Daygo, 4-1 Mister Know All, 6-1 Europlessure, 10-1 Balinaparka, 20-1 others. Boy. 12-1 Paketa. 20-1 others.

2.30 LAVINGTON CHASE
(Handicap: £2,040: 2½m)

011 Major Owen. 11-12-0 Smith Eccles
400 All Bright. B-10-13. Mr Ros 7

401 Hello Lana. 11-10-18. Stronge 7

443 Bold Salai. 8-10-10 Mr Pather 4

443 Bold Salai. 8-10-10 Mr Pather 4

440 Bold Salai. 8-10-10 Mr Pather 4

441 Bold Salai. 8-10-10 Mr Pather 4

442 Brink Up. 6-10-7 S. Kright

p41 Double Action. 9-10-7

Musacridae 7 S. Eccles Winter 5 G. Baxter 5.30 GROBY STAKES (Div II: Maidens: £970: 14m) R STAKES (DIV II: Maindens; 1370:
Karamarov, C. Crossley, 1-9-6.
Oldhocker (B), D. Laing, 4-9-6.
Royne Hill, D. Niciolson, 4-4-5.
Redilfied, J. Bethell, 4-9-5.
Redilfied, J. Bethell, 4-9-5.
Section Boy, M. Saleman, 4-9-5.
Section Boy, M. Saleman, 4-9-5.
Redilfied, J. Bethell, 4-9-5.
Section Boy, M. Saleman, 4-9-5.
Se 40p- Mr Ten Per Cent, 9-11-7 2.50 HEMPTON HURDLE 4.35 ESSANDEM PERPETUAL (Amateurs: selling handi-cap: £429: 2m 120yd) CHALLENGE TROPHY CHASE (Hunters: £637:3m) 13-8 Royal Air, 3-1 Mauritus, 7-2 Halpex, 13-2 Finisione, 10-1 New Penny, 14-1 Gavin's Boy, 20-1 others. 4-30 SOUTH EAST CHAMPION p41 Double Action. 9-10-7

Double Action. 9-10-10-3

Musqueridge 7

Double Action. 9-10-10-3

Richards 7

P72 Nord. 9-10-11

420 Carew Marine, 11-10-0

Richards 7

Carew Marine, 11-10-0

Mrs French 4

Abbathane, 9-10-0

W. Smith

4-5 Major Owen. 9-2 Heilo Luna.

6-1 Double Action. 8-1 Nord. 12-1 Au

Bright, 14-1 Drink Up. 16-1 others.

20 MSENDICE. COOD. MINING F. TAKES (Div I : Maidens : £972 : 12m) 000 Sant Angolo, 10-12-0 .... Bissin 1-2 Demitassgo, 13-11-7 Demitassgo. 13-11-7

Bit Bent. 6-11-7

Bit Bent. 6-11-7

Boaley
Cornet Joyce; 7-11-5

Webber
On Sight. 7-11-3

Amorria. 5-10-7

Seichmo. 4-10-3

Maricet of Palma, 5-10-0

M. Smith STARES (DIV I : Maldens : 2972 : 14m)

mail, C. Crooley, 4-9-6

id Robin, R. Coilingridge, 4-9-5

id Robin, R. Coilingridge, 4-9-5

year Marcia, G. Ruffer, 4-9-5

iperium, L. Cumani, 5-8-5

mar (B.), G. Fietcher, 3-8-5

elty Sharp, G. Bium, 3-8-5

izco Seat, B. Hanbury, 3-8-2

suis Roaderer, P. Cole, 3-8-2

yur Bara Bay, M. Ryan, 3-8-2

namo Street (B.), A. Hide, 3-8-2

lopmbo, 4-1 Disco Beat, 6-1 Imperium, Kläven CHASE (Final: Novice Hunters: Amateurs: £996: 3½m) ters: Amateurs: 1996: 34m)

04-1 Barrydale, R-13-0 - Madgwick 7
pp CEst Adrique, 2-12-7 - Willett 7
p0 Cheroco, 8-13-7 - Mrs French 7
1-07 Dark Tan, 13-12-7 - Micholi 7
404 Gift, 9-12-7 - McCholi 7
Hammer Head, 7-12-7 Southern 7
Headlam, 8-12-7 R. Robinson 7
30-0 Rytitlan, 9-12-7 - Mrs Palmer 7
Opo- Lucky Tess, 7-12-7

M. Robinson 7 6.0 GROBY STAKES (Div III: Maidens: £695: 14m) STAKES (Div III: Maidens: 1995
A Tuneful Song, H. Blagrave, 3-9-5
City Link Lad, P. Ashworth, 4-9-5
Haverhall Lad, G. Blum, 4-9-5
Haverhall Lad, G. Blum, 4-9-5
Had Off, M. Rivan, 3-8-5
Messat, H. Cecl. 3-8-5
Stoke City, R. Hollinshead, 3-8-5
Stoke City, R. Hollinshead, 3-8-5
Hesham Girl, P. Cole, 3-8-2
Hesham Girl, P. Cole, 3-8-2
Left Hook, A. Hide, 3-8-2
Left Hook, A. Hide, 3-8-2
Resiliess Imp, P. Walwyn, 3-8-2
Resiliess Imp, Resiliess Imp, 6-1
Resiliess Imp, 6-1
Resiliess Imp, Resiliess Imp, 6-1
Resiliess Imp, Resiliess Imp, 6-1
Resiliess Imp, 6-1
Resiliess Imp, Resiliess Imp, Resiliess Imp, Resiliess Imp, 6-1
Resiliess Imp, Resiliess Imp 3.0 MEYRICK GOOD HURDLE (Handicap: £1,727: 2m 1f) . M. Rimmer A. Kimberley 3.25 J. M. TURNER CHASE 5.10 KING'S LYNN HURDLE Regent's transcensors S. C. Khison.
What A Mhil. 6-11-4 ... Houre
Upton Bishop. 6-10-11 ... Webb
Galahad H. 7-10-8 ... Webb
Galahad H. 7-10-8 ... Chilton 7
Bridstow. 7-10-3 ... Chilton 7
Telecomy:unication. 5-10-0 ... Old. (Amateurs: handicap: £625: 2m 120yd) (Novices: hunters: £507: 2m) HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,742: 1m) ardinvast (P); J. Hindley, 9-5
amen, R. Arnestrone, 9-1
cathridan (CD), B. Nobbe, 8-12
avant Toe er, W. Marshall, 9-11
ngia Swingar, G. Hunter, 8-8
vest Compensation, W. Marshall,
ag Girl, J. Bathell, 8-5
cond Event, D. Kent, 8-5 2- Sea Spark, 8-12-7 Miss Yeomans 7 00-0 Vulcrack, 6-12-7 Turvingan's Less. 7-12-7 That's Adropojo, 5-12-0 Sheon 3.30 DRAYTON HURDLE (Handicap: selling: £648: 2m 1f)
0-00 Rad Amblon, 8-11-6 G. Gracey 4
010 Jolly Melody, 7-11-2 ... Stronge 7
p00 Homefield, 12-10-25
Presen, 11-10-10 ... McGarrigle 7
243 Presen, 11-10-10 ... McGarrigle 7
290 Gracious Spirit, 7-10-9 Bastard 4 withe ellib By Michael Seelv 2.15 Rollin Hand. 2.50 Mac's Treasure. 3.25 Disco Beat. 4.0 Strath-fillan. 4.30 Dyk-a-Tak. 5.0 Dressedtokili. 5.30 Handley Rifle. 6.0 Red HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,101: 1}m) haki Kuta (B), H. Wragg. 4-10-0 ... S. Parr of inter Sanshine (D), P. Haslam, 4-9-15 D. Latter 7 3 rade Well, G. Blum. 5-9-8 D. Russell 6 ird Stream, D. Gandolfo. 4-9-5 P. Winter 4 rivers Corah (CD), D. Leslie, 6-9-3 G. Brown 5 2 cot Again, R. Mason. 4-8-15 P. Howard 5 8 :caisier, H. O'Nelli, 6-8-9 M. Fray 5 10 Artist. 030 Miss Ratinus, 10-10-1 Miss Seedy 4 Cartmel 000 Buths Suerie, 7-10-0 Millman 7 pot Quis Loc. 6-10-0 Millman 7 20 GRANGE HI By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Joint Command. 2.50 Mac's Treasure. 3.25 Imperium. 4.0 Hardinvast. 4.30 Khaki Kate. 5.0 Dressedtokill. 6.0 Mossat. Devon and Huntingdon 2.0 RAMSEY HURDLE (Novices: £565: 2m 200yd) p0? Tarridge Lily, 5-10-0 Michael Williams
p0? Tarridge Lily, 5-10-0 ... Stons 7
7-4 Princely Fool. 5-2 Normandy
Sign. 6-1 Irish Noble. 8-1 Cuis Loo.
12-1 Excisely Bridge. 14-1 Miss
Retinus. 20-1 others. 2.0 GRANGE HURDLE (Handi-Exeter cap: selling: £494: 2m 430yd) (Novices: £565: 2m 200yd)

Buf Navaller, 7-11-8 ... de Gueller

Buf Navaller, 7-11-8 ... de Gueller

Buf Navaller, 7-11-8 ... Mr Vaillane

Co2 Stradman, 7-11-8 ... N. Tinkier

Co3 Glaredel, 5-11-7 ... S. O. Neill

Grey Cascade, 5-11-7 ... Mr Millington

Co3 Peamon, 5-11-7 ... Mr Millington

Co4 Peamon, 5-11-7 ... Marce

Co4 Peamon, 5-11-7 ... Mayries

Co0 Tarzan, 5-11-7 ... Linley

Co0 Tarzan, 5-11-7 ... Linley

Co0 Tarzan, 5-11-7 ... Nojan

Co0 Singapore Star, 4-11-0 ...

Co1 Singapore Star, 4-11-0

Co2 Singapore Star, 4-11-0

Co3 Singapore Star, 4-11-0

Co3 Singapore Star, 4-11-0

Co3 Singapore Star, 4-11-0

Co3 Singapore Star, 4-11-0 2.30 TAVISTOCK CHASE
(Novices: £754: 2m 1f)

0.11 Prince Min. 8-12-0. Richards
0.22 Ask Min. 8-12-0. Mines Barrow 7

Double B Earitello, 9-11-4

Mark Welliams 7

10-11-4 O'Halloran

Mistic Code. 10-11-4 Williams 7

10-11-4 O'Halloran

Mistic Code. 10-11-4 Williams 7

10-11-4 O'Halloran

Mistic Code. 10-11-4 Williams 7

10-11-4 O'Halloran

10-11 2.30 TAVISTOCK CHASE Doncaster programme 004 Shuwalman, 7-11-13 ..... -000 Gentle Rose, 9-10-13 ..... -015 Beau Sovereign, 10-10-12 ..... -020- Barleycroft Siar, 8-10-9 Carmody
000 \*Park Lass, 7-10-4 ..... -000 Come On Flower, 4-10-2 ..... -003 Floran, 6-10-0 ... Johnston 7
0p0 Lucky Duk, 6-10-0 ... Toland 4 ow programme 4.15 OKEHAMPTON CHASE BC 1): 2.0, 2.35 and 3.10 races] (£830: 2½m) 314 Mighty Marine, 11-12-7 LISTIE'S CHASE (Hunters: women: £1,542: 3m 3f) 000 Monry Telks, 7-11-5 Prancome 444 Stanway Lad, 9-11-4 Cervili 4 4-6 Mighty Marine, 3-1 Stanway Lad, 100-30 Money Talks, 5-2 Beeu Sovereign. 3-1 Shuwaiman. 9-2 Barisycroft Star. 7-1 Fforan. 10-1 Park Lass. 12-1 Gantle Rose. 30-1 Come On Flower, 33-1 Lucky Duk. 4.50 WEST OF ENGLAND CHASE (Hunters: £870: 3m IRISTIE'S CHASE (Hunters: amateurs: £4,542: 2.35 HOLKER CHASE (Handicap: £1,141: 2m 430yd) 230 BUCKDEN CHASE (Selling handicap: £416: 2m 100yd) 121 Barrettstown Boy. 7-11-7 Barry p44 Golden Express, 11-10-6 2.45 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (52,653: 2m 2f) 100yd)

OCT Bellipotenii. 11-12-6 Mr Babbage
ODO Bill's Brother. 11-11-5
OOO Royal Turnado. 12-1 Mr Andrews
OOO Royal Turnado. 12-1 Mr Andrews
OOO Royal Turnado. 12-1 Mr Andrews
OO Bouseling 6-11-00 ... Andrews
OO Bouseling 6-11-00 ... N. Tinkler
1-0 Dolly's Mair. 11-10-4 ... N. Tinkler
1-0 Dolly's Mair. 11-10-0 ... N. Tinkler
Con Raucy Prince 8-10-0 ... de Haan
ISO Red Wolk, 15-10-0 ... Barjow
CC Remina, 10-10-0 ... S. O'Neill
OOO Dusty Rhodes, 12-10-0 Gilson
11-3 Saucy Prince, 7-2 Bellipotent,
4-1 Remina. 11-2 Red Wolf. 8-1 Royal
Blass, 10-1 Bill's Brother, 12-1 Dolly's
Maie, 16-1 others. Mr Craggs 1
002 Four Star. 12-10-6 T. Davies 7
012 Tears Of Joy. 6-10-5 . D. Nolan 3.05 CREDITON HURDLE (Selling bandicap: £346: 2m 4-7 Barrailslown Boy, 4-1 Tears Of Joy, 6-1 Four Star, 10-1 Golden Express. 17)
090 Leopardus, 12-12-2 ... Miliman
090 Newym, 10-10-13 ... Carpees
100 Miss Saddier, 4-10-11 Redmond
050 Cape Hatters, 5-10-8 ... Stone
102 Why Bird, 6-10-4 ... G Davies
307 Jehnny Kempy, 11-10-0 Sampson 5.25 PRINCETOWN HURDLE 30 same Love, G. Euni, 8-7-7
7-2 Taily, 4-1 Tru Mar. 9-2 Wesley, 5-1 Preiko, 6-1 Ribble
Heir, 14-1 Migelitio, 20-1 others. 3.10 BASS CUP HURDLE (Han-(4-y-o novices: £430: 2m 1f)
340 Potygon, 11-3
41 Sunset Wander, 11-5 dicap: £1,040: 2m 430yd) **HANDICAP** (£2,071: 7f) HANDICAP (£2,071: 7f)

yati Estain, P. Makin, 6:9-9

joston Estatos, P. Makin, 4:9-9

joston Estatos, P. Makin, 4:9-9

joston Estatos, P. Makin, 4:9-9

josto Makin, P. Makin, P. Model Soldier, 16-1 others, 1905 Makin, 16-1 ot 3-1 Leopardes, 10-30 Why Bird,
5-1 Mes Sadder, 11-2 Bipe Blaze,
6-1 Cape Hatterss, 7-1 Nelwyn, 14-1
Johany Kenny,
3.40 TARIQ AND NORAH
HURDLE (Handicap: £1,303:
3m 1f)
100 Normandy Sign. 6-11-8
100 Normandy Sign. 6-11-8
100 Irish Noble, 5-10-2 Mr Reeves
141 Simset Wander, 11-3 Misse Vincent
100 Tom's Little At, 11-3 Grag, 2
100 De Bentuile Bridge, 10-7 C. Brown
100 Bentuile Bridge, 10-7 C. Brown
100 Tamarind Gen, 10-7 C. Brown
100 Normandy Sign. 6-11-8
100 Normandy Sign. 6-11-8
100 Irish Noble, 5-10-2 Mr Reeves
142 Simset Wander, 11-5 Misse Vincent
150 Tamarind Gen, 10-7 C. Brown
161 Tamarind Gen, 10-7 C. Brown
162 Leith Hill Flyer, 10-2 Cent's Little
163 Bridge, 16-1 Goldon Singer,
16-1 Goldon Singer,
10-3 Tamarind Gen, 10-7 C. Brown
164 Tamarind Gen, 10-7 C. Brown
165 Tamarind Gen, 10-3.15 ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,551:5f)

1 Ator Fiver, B. Hanbury. 9-0 N. Crowther 12
5 Cavalry Twill, M. Stoute. 9-0 M. Giles R.
7 Candominium, M. H. Lasterby, 9-0 M. Strict 13
8 Dr Sieve, R. Sheather. 9-0 R. Coctwane 5
9 4 Catty, R. Hollinshead. 9-0 W. R. Swinburn 4
11 0 Goldfiner Imp. J. Hardy. 9-0 J. Hankhias 2
12 Marry Lawrence. R. Armstrong. 9-0 P. Tulk 11
2 Marry Lawrence. R. Armstrong. 9-0 P. Tulk 11
2 Marry Lawrence. R. Armstrong. 9-0 T. Lucas 10
23 0 The Small Miracia, M. W. Easterby, 9-0 T. Lucas 10
24 0 Tumble Whirl, P. Rohan, 9-0 M. Wigham 7
25 0 Tumble Whirl, P. Rohan, 9-0 J. J. Higgins 3
1 9-4 Will of Iron. 3-1 I'll See You, 9-2 Cavalry Twill. 7-1 Condominium, 10-1
1 Harry Lawrence, 12-1 Gally, 16-1 The Small Mirace. 20-1 others, 3.15 ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-o maidens : £1,551 : 5f) 3.0 LONG DISTANCE HURDLE 9-4 Vidkum, 7-2 What-A-Prince, 4-1 Buchanan, 5-1 River Petterill, 8-1 Metry Boy, 10-1 Hurry Back. (Novices' handicap: £662: 3m) 3.45 ARENA SPORTS CHASE (Novices: £784: 3m 470yd) 730 Stoic Yarn, 7-11-13 Mr Sherwood 031 Mulberry Walk, 4-10-12 Linley 030 Ridan Tower, 5-10-4 ... Rows 302 Mesolongi, 6-10-0 ... Hives f12 Sig Ben. 6-12-6 .... Carmody O Chief Executive 6-11-0 .... Carmody O My Christine 9-11-0 Erringian 7 pp0 The Hummel, 7-11-0 Erringian 7 Charles-Jones 7 15-8 Stoic Yarts. 5-2 Mulberry Walk, 4-1 Riden Tower, 5-1 Mesolngi. 3.45 IMPEL HANDICAP (3-v-o: £3,480: 7f)

1 0430-00 Just Amber, T. Fairhust, 9-7 ... M. Wigham 7

2 2113-00 Fride and Fairh (D). E. Fluin 6-0 ... P. Medden 13

5 041322 Miller (B). E. Fluin 6-0 ... P. Medden 13

6 041322 Miller (B). M. H. Easterby, 8-9 ... M. Birch 2

7 020-023 Keilerd, B. Hills, 8-8 ... R. Street 5

9 3-00024 Ceidilear Game (D). J. Hardy, 8-5 ... J. Mathias 12

11 47-00 Conen Boyle, P. Cole. 8-4 ... T. Lucas 8

15 3122-21 Not Case (D). J. Dunlop, 8-2 ... R. Modde 15

2101-00 Kiroyais, L. Cumani, 8-0 ... P. Robinson 7

16 43310-0 Royala (D). G. P.-Gordon, 8-0 ... J. Lynch, 11

19 00-4222 Walter Osborne, M. W. Easterby, 7-8 ... K. Hodgen 10

20 0-02 Smart Guard, W. Holden, 7-7 ... R. J. Fernuson 9

22 30000-3 Heage-serve Elite, R. Hobson, 7-7 ... A. Nesbit 14

4-1 Hot Case, 9-2 Kellord, 5-1 Windy Hill, 11-2 Walter Osborne, 6-1 Milfheld Lad, 8-1 Coldding Game, 10-1 Prides and Faikh, 12-1 Kilroyale, 16-1 others. 3.45 IMPEL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,480: 7f) KINGSTONE HURDLE Uttoxeter 3.30 READY MIXED CON-(Novices: £598: 2m 1f) 2.15 DRAYCOTT HURDLE Oop Benger Boy 5-10-12 Crank (Selling handicap: £605: OOF Brother Mark 5-10-12 Wall (Selling handicap: £605: OOF Bristons Kit. 5-10-12 Risbourne Coop Interface of 6-10-12 R. F. Davies Coop Lodge's Fortune. 5-10-12 Rester CRETE CHASE (Hunters: )SS HANDICAP (£1,254 : 12m) £938: 3m 100yd) pp Green Sandpiper, 7-12-0 CO- Ladies Seware, 8-12-0 Mr Tavell, po- Lorn-Da-Ret, 7-12-0 Mr Green, Neilvan, 8-12-0 Mr Green, 11-8 Ladies Beware, 2-1 Green Ret. Sept. Sept 4.20 CARTMEL TOWN HUR-22m)

370 Uplandon Belle, 7-10-8 A. Brown
000 Appln, 9-10-8 Wall
03 Jovel of Moath 9-10-8 Wall
03 Jovel of Moath
0-10-8 Wall
010 Manawa 4-10-4 Wallett
000 Randor, 6-10-2 Wallett
000 African Vision, 5-10-1 C. Smith
p00 Wayward Winfred, 11-10-0
7-4 Manawa, 5-2 Jewel of Moath,
7-2 African Vision, 6-1 Upleadon
Belle, 10-1 Wayward Winfred, 16-1
others. Soleure 5-10-12 Blacker
Soleure 5-10-12 Soleure
600 Bobbing Star, 4-10-2 --2-1 Lodge's Fortune, 5-1 Ensigns
Kil, 7-2 Sangar Boy 9-2 Bobbing
Star, 10-1 Soleure, 16-1 others DLE (Novices: £584: 2m 430yd) 430yd)

OO Aratula, 5-11-0 Barry
OO30 Coup of East, 8-11-0 D. Nolan
OO Fleming Eagle, 6-11-0 Carmody
pO My Masquerade, 6-11-0 Mrs Rees 7
OOO Los Arros, 7-11-0 Mrs Rees 7
OO Micks Tip, 5-11-0 Balrer 1
OO-0 Miss Friendly, 5-11-0 Wilkinson
O Fell Fox. 4-10-7 Finingl 4
OO Middlestone Queen, 4-10-7
Shoolerboy, 4-10-7
Shoolerboy, 4-10-7 4.40 UTTOXETER CHASE
(Handicap: £1,141: 3½m)
300 County Glare, 11-11-9 ... Hyett
131 Shifting Gold, 11-11-9 ... Hyett
131 Shifting Gold, 11-11-9 ... —
120 Tandhu, 7-10-0 .... Carroll
430 Benghaif Express, 6-10-0 Smert
011 Lavenham Lady, 6-10-0 ... Mr Ransom
4-6 Shifting Gold, 9-2 Lavenham
Lady, 6-1 Tandhu, 2-1 Cold Spell,
12-1 County Clare, 20-1 others. STAKES (3-y-o: £1,067: 5f)

ut Bridge, D. H. Jones, 8-13

aly Writ, S. Matthews, 8-11

casso Paint, D. Marks, 8-11

lilly Miss. C. Hill, 5-8

w Excellency, C. Nelson, 8-8

tile Imp. J. Bradley, 8-8

tile Imp. J. Bradley, 8-8

simt, C. Jamos, 8-8

ver View, D. Wmits, 8-8

indsor Brook, C. Dingwall, 8-8

indsor Brook, C. Dingwall, 8-8

ency, J. Park Bridge, 5-1 Holy Writ, 13-2 Picasso Paint, 8-1

Ol River View, 16-1 others. 4.0 ELLINGTON HURDLE 4.15 STAND STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £1,784 : 1{m) (Handicap: £707: 2m 200yd) STAND STARES (5-y-0 milaidens: 1.1/64: 15m)

Rrigstone, J. Hindiey, 9-0

Rroten Flight, H. Cecil, 9-0

2023-0

High Rainbow, L. Etherington, 9-0

Marcello, C. Britiain, 9-0

Mercellos, Sing, G. P.-Gordon, 9-0

Revestationary, J. Daniego, 9-0

Co. Warsep Eay, J. Hardy, 9-0

Warsep Eay, J. Hardy, 9-0

Wonderful Surprise, E. Edin, 9-0

Nagda Rainbard, R. Hollinghead, 8-11

OOC-3 Powder Horn, W. Elsey, 8-11

Sporting Empress, J. W. Watz, 8-11

Mercellos, 11-2 Reven Flight, 5-1 Mercelles, King, 11-2 Reven 010 Elvers, 7-11-3 ... N. Tinkler
100 Prince Yoyn, 5-11-0 ... J. Pearce
203 Sanflorz, 5-10-8 ... Nolan
401 Linslea, 5-10-2 ... McIllatrick
102 Blonde Warrior, 6-10-0 Keighiley
210 Mylesamne, 5-10-0 ... McLaughtin
00 Rendezvous, 4-10-0 ... Barlow J. Higgins 4
J. Tyldesley 7
J. Lynch 1
M. Birch 2
P. Robinson 10
J. Matthlas 12
P. Madden 7
C. Dwyer 8 2.50 KINGS BROMLEY CHASE Shoolerboy, 4-10-7 T. Davies 7
O Volcanic Star, 4-10-7 Toland 4
13-8 Flaming Eagle, 11-4 Middlestone Queen, 4-1 Coup d'Etst, R-1
Antumn Delight, 10-1 Micks Tip. 16-1
Los Arcos, 20-1 others. (Novices: £969: 21m) OO1 Heronsies, 11-11-7 ... Hagan 221 Munmy's Star, 6-12-0 Blacker 044 Auto Stop, 9-11-0 ... Smart 002 Start Anew, 16-11-0 ... Smart 002 Start Anew, 16-11-0 ... pou Lord Wickins, 5-10-7 Mr Ransom 4-5 Munmy's Star, 3-1 Heronsies, 6-1 Anto Stop, 8-1 Start Anew, 20-1 Lord Wickins. 5-2 Sanflora, 3-1 Linates, 100-30 Princely Chief, 7-1 Blonde Warrior, 9-1 Mylesanne, 10-1 Elvers, 14-1 others. 5.10 LICHFIELD HURDLE 4.55 HARTINGTON CHASE (Novices: £568: 3m) 4.30 MILTON CHASE (Novices: E798: 2m 100yd)

100 Current Chance 9-12-6 Madison (Handicap: E659: 2m 1f)

102 Grange Tag, 7-11-10 Mr Andrews pout Bius Bulb. 10-11-0 N. Tinkier of Enhance 6-11-0 N. Tinkier of Enhance 6-11-10 Linley of Rensolence 7-11-11 Cky of Rensolence 7-11-12 S. Mcnell 10-1 Prince 10-12 Rensolence 10-12 Rensol (Handicap: amateurs: £886: 2-1 Marcello, 11-4 Broken Flight, 5-1 Merciless King, 11-2 Revolutionary, 10-1 Sporting Empress, 12-1 Powder Horn, 14-1 others. 2m 430yd) TON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,347: 5f) 240 450/01 200 2016 7 2 risk Abend (D), Thomson, Sones, 9-0 P. Cook 1

ay Dream Bellever, K. Lewis, 8-8 R. Curant 5

riso Sanie Greene, R. Simpson, 8-8 D. Atkinson 4

its Marion (D), P. Hasiam, 8-8 N. Davies 2

ad, 11-4 Miss Murion, 4-1 Hello Susie Greene, 9-2 Day Dream 4.45 ARKSEY HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies : £1,850 : 1m 2f 50yd) \*Doubtful runners CARTMEL SELECTIONS: 2.0 Shuwal-man. 2.35 Barreitstown Boy, 5.10 River Petterili, 3.45 Big Brh. 4.20 Flaming Eagle, 4.55 Old Head. selections . 2.35 Whiggie Geo. 3.10 Prince of Spain. 3.40 Graf .10 Her Excellency. 4.40 Think Ahead. **Doncaster selections** By Michael Seely 2.15 Micro Maid. 2.45 Taffy. 3.15 Will of Iron. 3.45 Goldiner Game. 4.15 Marcello. 4.45 Moment of Weakness. Latest Oaks odds Curragh Longchamp results PRIX SAINT-ALARY (Group I: 3-y-6 Marriagnable . J. P. A. Goddard 2 Saint-Alary (Group I: 3-y-6 Marriagnable . J. P. A. Goddard 2 Guineas (3-y-6 filline): £52,786: 1m)

PARAMETE. by f King Of The Casile—Parthenia (M. Fusio): A. Gibert 1 P. A. Goddard 2 Saint-Marria 2 Marriagnable . J. P. A. Goddard 2 Guineas (3-y-6 filline): £52,786: 1m)

ALSO RAN: Croque Monaleur (4th). Airien Hoose, San Resain 6 ran.

PARI-MUTUEL: Win. 2.40fr: places.
1.40, 1.60. P. Buncone, 6i, 2i. Amin.

Also RAN: Aryanne (Ath). Firyal.

Marriagnable . J. P. A. Goddard 2 Guineas (3-y-6 filline): £53,520: 1m)

Also RAN: Aryanne (Ath). Firyal.

Marriagnable . J. P. A. Goddard 2 Guineas (3-y-6 filline): £52,786: 1m)

Also RAN: Aryanne (Ath). Firyal.

Marriagnable . J. P. A. Goddard 2 Guineas (3-y-6 filline): £52,786: 1m)

PARI-MUTUEL: Win. 12.70fr: places.
1.90. 1.60. 1.70 M. Sailbe. 2i. ak: 3i. Ak: 2i. Ak: 2i. Ak: 3i. Ak: 2i. Ak: 3i. Ak: arket Correspondent state. 4.40 Think Ahead. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Micro Maid. 2.45 Taffy. 3.15 Will of Iron. 3.45 Mills Ashead. 4.15 Marcello. 4.45 Soheir. lections Sandown Park selections

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By Michael Phillips 2.0 Hill's Realm. 2.30 GREGORIAN is specially recommended. 3.5 Northleach. 3.35 Vaigly Great. 4.5 Tholt E. Will. 4.45 Enchantment. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Unashamed, 2.30 RB Chesue, 3.5 Bold Owl. 3.35 Abdu. 4.5 Stehens Day, 4.45 Tongsunian.

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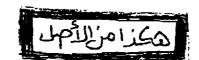
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d Christabel Finch plays Tracey in tonight's oronation Street, being shown a half an hour

g first for BBC 2 tonight (9.45) when Nancy ussed by her four surviving sisters. The sisters, ir in their own right, describe how Nancy's is "The Pursuit of Love" and "Love in a Cold ored life as it was lived in the years between the rs. Nancy was the eldest of Lord Redesdale's seven dest of the four tonight is Pamela Jackson, who louestershire house where the family was brought s Diana Moseley, wife of Sir Oswald, the leader of on of Pascism before the Second World War. She d close together in Paris during the later part of d they were frequent visitors to each others homes of Nancy's painful death in 1973 from Hodgkin's the third sister, is a well-known author in her own relways been passionately left wing. Indeed for a member of the American Communist Party. She inique collection of letters to her sister. Finally h, the Duchess of Devonshire, sixteen years Nancy's into perspective the Mitford family.

The Great Railway Cavalcade (BBC 2, 4.50) is allway pageant organized by British Rail's London to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the world's ailway—the Liverpool and Manchester which mess just one year after Stephenson's "Rocket" il Locomotive Trials to prove that steam engines agular railway service. For what is certainly the the line over started BP have brite stands to seat gutar ranway service. For what is certainly the its kind ever staged, BR have built stands to seat is for each of the three days of the pageant, able to see full sized working replicas of the ontestants running on the same stretch of track is originals against whose recorded performances blica—one of them built by BR apprentices and a lab Creation scheme—will be compared. 1 a Job Creation scheme—will be compared.

MBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

6.40 am Open University: Fixing and Floating; 7.05 Low Pay; 7.30 Israel and the Occupied Lands, Closedown at 7.55.

9.10 Over the Moon: Sam Dale explains how photographs are reproduced in newspapers.

9.25 Film: Maryland (1940) with Walter Brennan, Horses, wealthy Walter Brennan. Horses, wealthy recluse and beautiful scenery are here for those who look forward to breakfast TV; 10.55 International Golf: Final day of the PGA Championships being played at the Royal St George's course, Sandwich.

1.45 pm Grandstand : Frank Bough introduces : Racing from Chepstow at 1,50, 2,25, 3.00; International Showlumping from Hickstead at 2.10 and 4.45; Athletics from the

5.40 am Open University: Tele-phone Switching: 1; 7.05 Schrodinger Wave Equation; 7.30 Maths Dual Cones. Closedown at 7.55.

7.33.
11.00 Play School: Presented by Sarah Long and Ben Thomas, Today's story is Joe's Farm, written by Deborah Manley with pictures by Colin and Moira Maclean.
11.25 Closedown. 2.05 pm Film; Double Crossbones (1950) with Donald O'Connor play-

5.50 Six English Towns: Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire is Alec Clifton-Taylor's subject today. This beautiful town, close to the Severn and the Avon, was built to serve the monastery and one of the original houses built in The Middle Ages still survives. ing a bumbling buccaneer forced into dishonesty after being falsely accused of dishonesty. falsely accused of dishonesty.

3.15 Film: On the Double has Danny Kaye playing the lookalike of a vital member of the D-Day planning committee to save him from a fate worse than death. Nearly 30 years old, it should be worth seeing for the then svelte Diana Dors and the not-so-svelte

9.30 am Choriton and the Wheelies-

THAMES

Coe is among the competitors in the CAU Inter-Countles Championthink he shot himself just to spite . them. the LAU inter-commes champion-ships; the ASA National Cham-pionships from the Derby Baths, Blackpool at 3.20; and the firmi holes, live, from the PGA Cham-pionships at Sandwich commencing 9.00 News: with Jan Leeming. 9.10 Film : Little Big Man (1970) starting Oscar winner Dustin

6.00 News: with Jan Leeming. 6.10 Fox Terror; 6.20 Jim'll Fix It: Being fixed in this Bank Holi-day Special are nine lucky children including a brother and sister who

7.00 The 1980 World Superstars:
David Vine and Ron Pickering are the commentators in this tremendous test of arhierarchical states. tremendous test of athleticism being held in the Bahamas. Brian Jacks and John Sherwood carry the hopes of Great Britain against competitors from Canada, USA, Austria, Switzerland, Israel and Ireland. Regions

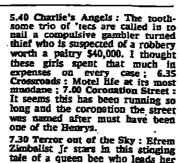
Alexander Stadium, Birmingham 8.10 Dallas: Who shot JR? With at 2.45, 3.20 and 4.45 where Seb so many people after his blood I

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: CYMRU/WALES: 9.10 am PID Pala. 8-10 pm Wales Today. 11.55 News and weather. \$COTLAND: 8-10 pm News. 21.55 News and weather. NORTHERN IES-LAND: 8-10 pm News. 11.55 News and weather. ENGLAND: 8,10 pm Regional News. 12.00 midnight Close. Margaret Rutherford in action along with Wilfred Hyde White.

4.50 Rocket 150: The Groat Railway Cavalcade. This year sees the 150th Anniversary of the first inter-city rail service. Brian Redhead and David Jenkinson of the National Railway Museum introduce working replicas of the trains used in those times and an authentic Advanced Passenger by Milford, a portrait by all the product of the product of the product of the rails used in those times and an authentic Advanced Passenger by Milford, a portrait by the service of the product of the 7.00 Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serall, a comic opera by Mozart performed by the Bavarian State Opera conducted by Karl Bohm. 9.45 Nancy Mitford, a portrait by her sisters (see Personal Choice). 10.55 News. authentic Advanced Passenger Train, the train of the future (see Personal Choice).

11.00 Rock Athlete: In the second of three films tracing the story of rock climbing, Sid Peron features Peter Livesey, who is, I am led to believe, a controversial personage in the sport.

11.30 International Golf: High-lights of the final round in the PGA Championships played this afternoon at Royal St Georges, Sandwich. Introduced by Harry Carpenter who also interviews the winner. Ends 12.15.



zaments if stars in this staging take of a queen bee who leads her swarm in fatal attacks on the chizenry of New Orleans. If squeamish it might put you off honey for good. 9.15 Fox : the penultimate episode

of this South London saga sees Ray Fox (Derrick O'Connor) head-ing north to pick-up a criminal on the run, unaware that the police are lying in wait for him. 10.15 News. 10.30 The one and only Phyllis

Dixey: a welcome repeat of the life story of Britain's First Lady of Striptease starring Lesley-Anne Down and Chris Murney. Set in the Thirties and Forties it traces: Phyllis's career from chorus girl to soldiers' pin-up and queen of the Whitehall Theatre.

RADIO

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Country Dances. 5.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 The Best of Myles (1).

9.00 News. 9.05 Start The Week. 10.00 News. 19.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Summer Briers.

11.40 The Snow Shall Be Their Winding Sheet. 12.27 pm Brain of Britain.† 12.55 Weather. Hoffman and Fay Dunaway, Hoff-1.00 The World at One. man plays the sole white survivor

from Custer's Last Stand who rells the story of life in those times, spanning a period of over 100 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. -3.02 Play : The Doctor's Dilemma, by Shaw.† 4.50 Story : The Birthday Guest.

6.00 News. 6.30 The 27-Year Itch (6).† 7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now.

7.20 Science Now.
7.45 Songs of the Auvergne.
8.00 Play: The Bracelet, by Gilly 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 Conversation Piece. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime.

11.15 Trinder's Hall of Fame. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Begional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.30-12.10 am Open University The Ghent Altarpiece; Harmoniz

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather.

7.05 Records: Adam, Offenbach, Saint-Saëns (Pno Conc 2—Rubin-stein), Gounod.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Wagner, Beethoven

19.00 News.

9.05 Week's Composer: Nielsen.†
10.00 Quartet (Esterhazy): Haydn
(op 20 no 5), Mozart (K421).†
10.50 Songs (C. Ludwig), pt 1:
Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert.†

10.00 Play: The Hospital Viby Frank Marcus.†
10.30 Jazz in Britain.†
11.05 News.
11.05 News.
11.05-11.15 Record: Bridge.†
VHF

6.00 am-7.00 Open University Europe, Conflict VHF .
6.00 am-7.00 Open University : Europe, Conflict and Stability

1870-1914; 1912—Year of Cub-Isms; Haydn's Symphonic Develop-Radio 2

5.60 am News, weather. 5.03 Ray Moore.† 8.62 David Hamilton.† 10.03 Pete Murray.† 12.02 pm This is Abba †
1.02 Barbershop 80.†
1.30 Sport: Racing; Show Jumping; International Swimming.
6.02 John Dunn. 8.02 Folk on 2.† 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Pop Score. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.09 You and the Night

### Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Radio 1 Roadshow. 1.31 pm Advian Juste + 2.31 Paul McCartney + 4.31 Kid Jensen 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.80 Mike Read. 10.02 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. WHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1.30 pm With Radio 1, 7.00 With Radio 2, 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

### World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 ktdz. 483m) ut the tollowings Limes (GMT): Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the followings three (GMT):
6.00 am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News.
7.09 Twenty-four Hours, 7.45 Short Story, 8.00 World News, 8.69 Retrections, 8.15 Operalte Canacos, 8.30 Benny Green's Album lime, 8.00 World News, 9.09 British Press Review, 9.15 Motes from an Observed, 9.45 The Each Family, 10.00 Regional Hours, Rutal Deciber 10.30 The Candulator Speaks, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about Britain, 11.15 World Radio Club, 11.30 Uprach Now, 11.09 News about Britain, 11.15 World Radio Club, 11.30 Uprach Now, Ny Country and 1, 12.00 Kadio Newsred, 12.45 pm Benny Urcon Schulm Original States, 12.45 Doris Roundam Hours, 12.45 Doris Roundam Hours, 12.45 Doris Roundam Hours, 10.00 Radio Newsred, 200 Hellow Origin News, 8.00 Radio Newsred, 2.30 John Peci, 3.00 Radio Newsred, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Rock Salad, 7.45 Profille, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Sports International, 9.00 Notwork Uk. 9.15 Europa, 10.20 Regional News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Rounday, 11.00 Commentary, 11.15 A High Wind in Jamaics, 11.30 These World Today, 12.55 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial Nows, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports about British, 12.15 Radio Newsreek, 4.55 Reflections, 2.15 News 2.09 British Press Review, 2.15 Newsreek, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.59 Twenty-Four Hours, 6.45 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.65 The World Today, 5.50 World News, 5.65 Reflections, 5.00 World

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VBF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Charlton Heston: Radio 4, 9.30

11.30 Songs pt 2: Mahler,

12.05 pm Bournemouth SO/Comis-

siona, pt 1: Enesco, Elgar (Enigma).†

1.05 BSO, pt 2: Shostakovich

1.45 Piano (Crossley), pt 1 : Ravel,

2.30 Piano, pt 2: Janacek, Schu-

2.30 Piano, pt 2: jaracek, Schumann.;
3.20 Wind music: Sciber.
4.00 New records: Shostakovich,
Tchaikovsky (Pno Conc 1). Ravel.;
5.05 Reading: A Musical Ramble.;
5.25 Interpretations on Record:
Beethoven (Sym 3).;
6.30 Letter from Vienna.
7.00 Opera: Die Entführung aus
dem Scrail, by Mozart (Gruberova/
Talvela/Bavarian State Opera/

Talvela/Bavarian State Opera/ Böhm), pt 1.† (SB with BBC 2).

7.50 Interval. 8.05 Die Eorführung aus dem Serail, pt 2.† 9.45 Piano (Ashkenazy) : Scriabin

(Son 2).†
10.00 Play: The Hospital Visitor,

11.20 Interval reading.

2.25 Interval reading.

Dvorak.†

1.00 News.

(Sym 1).†

### REGIONAL TV

As Trames except: 11.25 Film: Ten Tall Men (Burt Lancaster): 4.15 pm Film; Lacy and the Mississippi Queen (Kethleen Lloyd): 5.40 You're Only Young Twico. 6.05 Charlie's Angel: 10.30 Soap. 11.00 The One and Only Phyliks Dixey.

MTV CYMRU/WALES: As general service except: 9.30 am Trehetlau. 10.15 pm News followed by Report Wales.

HTV WHST: No variations.

Westward

As Thomes except: 11.15 am Simbad.
12.15 pm The Sound of . . . Semprini.
12.30 University Challenge. 12.57
News. 5.40 Cartoon. 6.00 News. 6.30
In Quest of the Incas. 10.30 The Telvision Programme. 11.00 One and Only
Phyllis Dixie. 12.50 am Faith for Life.

Ulster

Border

Grampian

As Thames except: 11.15 am Bindle, 12.30 pm University Challenge. 4.15 Film: Wvoming Renegates (Phil Carey), 5.40 Chips, 6.30 Survival. 12.20 am Reflection.

RENTALS

Tyne Tees

As Thames except: Start 9.20 am Good Word, 17.20 Cricket, 4.15 pm Cricket, 5.40 Mork and Mindy, 6.10 Fanlasy Island, 12.20 am York Mystery Plays.

As Thames except: 11.15 am ( 12.55 pm News, 4.15 Critic) Cartnon, 6.00 Scotland Today, Camedesk, 12.30 am Late Call.

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F.C.C.A. of Sharpe McCarthy.
Go., 119-121 High Street, Croydon.
CRO OXT has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company
without a Committee of Inspection.
Dotted this 19th day of May 1980.

In the Matter of LIGTONE BUILD-ING LTD. by order of the High Court dated the 12th March 1980 Neville ECKLEY F.C.A. of 10 Brantley Hill. South Croydon, has been appointed liquidator of the above-named company without a committee of inspection.

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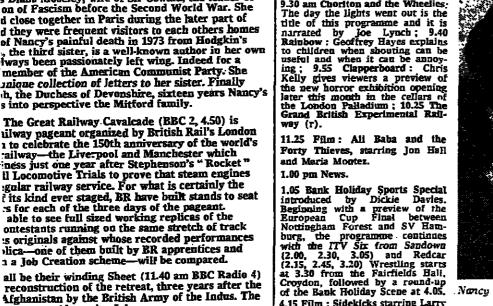
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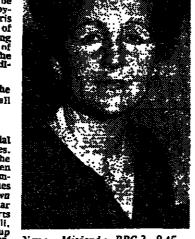
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(continued on page 16)





6.20 Bird Spot: Tony Soper intro-duces the sixth of seven guides to birds. The cuckoo, con artist of the avian world, is the subject this evening.

Nancy Mitford: BBC 2, 9.45 4.15 Film : Sidekicks starring Larry Hagman and Lou Gossett. Changing from his ten-gallon "Dallas" hat, Larry Hagman plays Quince, a rogue who repeatedly sells his

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BIRTHS

TEACH ME to do thy will: for thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness. Psalm 143: 10.

westminster Hospital to Carissima (nee Cooper; and Fred—a son 1 Paul), a brother for Sean and Marc. Another one for Muddle 10 look after. To look after. The Mindle 10 look after and Robert—a daughter (Alexandra Barbara Louise). The Mindle 10 look after and Robert—a daughter (Alexandra Barbara Louise). The Mindle 10 look after and Robert—a daughter (Alexandra Barbara Louise).

MAMBRO.—On 24th May, to Pairicle, wife of Nicholas—a daugnter.
PLUNKETT.—On 10th May. 1980.
to Catherine and Raymond Plunkett—a daughter i Emily Kathryn
Cornella Louise. Deo Gratias.
PROBY.—On May 23rd at Queen
and Meredyth, a daughter
artexandra. SAINTHILL.—On May 15rd at St.
Torssa's Nursing Home, Wimbledon, to Ann Thee Holman and
Antony—a daughter (Rebecca
Annabel).

70

6 Bob, relatively

bons (5).

so cheap a price (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,231

Lectrice of tar Trender Prindes Entrant Entres

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,232

ACROSS

I Beast Belloc shot with platinum bullets (12).

9 We hear Chinese curtain material ""ppliers'il thus cheat us (9).

10 Sounds reasonable, what the little bird told us (5).

11 Make certain changes seen round Abramville (6).

12 Assyrian displaced in one

6 Bob, relatively speaking, when all is well (5).

7 A case of possession (8).

8 "Rude am I is my ——"
in Othello's words (6).

8 Savours flavours (8).

14 Read. mark, learn "—
what prevents you from finishing the course? (9).

15 One is able to follow a horse to the watch-tower (8).

(8). 18 Rialto rebuilt ? Suits me 12 Assyrian displaced in one

event (8).

13 A blow for the band (6).

15 A snack for Hawaiian islanders? (8).

18 Scorer who gives us credit (8).

19 Sounds a derisory offer for 24 Herbert is inside, like Gibbar a given is a fixel (6).

a rise! (6). 21 Fashionable writer to enter 25 Nursery supper going for

on the roll (8). 23 State of a Russian river? Yea (6). 26 Last letter in "The Home

· Gazette " (5). 27 Finch's peevish account 28 One serving a dictator (12). DOWN

1 How one of these Biblical men makes beer? (7). 2 Footwear in rooms in Bath and Cheltenham (5).

3 The range of science? Quite

4 Slime from a river, so to speak (4).

5 Henry James's eponymous statesman (2)

MARRIAGES BEATTIE-COLLING.—On May 23rd at Guidford, John Brattle, Ivy Coltage, Reigaus Heath, to Derothy Collage, Inde Thompson; BEWICK: NEADLAM-MORLEY.—On the 34th May, 1980. at 81. Mary's Church, Whorlton, Barnard Casile, Joseph Robert Bewick to Susanna Agues Headlam-Morley.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS BISEY-WILLIAMSON.—On May 26th 1920, Arthur Harold to Marjorio Gubrie, at Woolton Parish Church.

DEATHS

Road Reading for cancer research.

LUTLEY.—On Friday, May 25rd,
1980. peacefully in a nursing
home. Martha Davis Lutley.
aged 81 veers. of 27 Sedley
Taylor Road Cambridge. Funoral
sellus Froad, Cambridge. on Wednesday. May 28th, at 1.30 p.m.
followers only picase, but if desired donations for the Church
Mistignary Society, may be sent
to Ceell Newling, Funeral Director. 3 Green prift. Royston.

Nicitionary Society may be sent to Cocil Newling, Funeral Director, 3 Green Drift, Royston. Heris.

MARTIN.—On May 23th in her 95th year, tery peacefully at Kings Ride Nutsing Home Richmond, Ada Mary, widow of Sir Alec Martin of Christias and mother of Vary and Hogh mond, and her many grandchildren and the many grandchildren and the many grandchildren. Funeral private. Parker.—On Thursday, 20nd May, 1'980, Mabel Jessle of Chelwood Cotner, Nutley, Susses, aged 66 years, Arrangements through Brinshnuts, East Grinshnuts, and 23/92.

SMITH.—On May 23rd in Bernuda. Sir Allan Chalmers, Kt., B.A. 10xon.). M.G., former Chief Justice of Sterra Leone and Acting Chief Justice of Bermuda. aged 87. Much loved husband of Juyce, dear father, grand-albert and great grandfather. Grenshill in Chief-bester Hospital. Ernest John, aged nearly 80, much loved husband of Rene, father and great grandfather. Crema Wannyright,—On May 23rd, peacefully in Chief-bester Hospital. Ernest John, aged nearly 80, much loved husband of Rene, father and great grandfather. Crema Way, at 12.00 more fine for earnesses Donations in desired to R.I.G.S. Benevolent Fund, 12 GL. George St., London, S.W.1.

FUNERALS

CALEDON:

The Funeral of the Earl of Caledom will take place on Wednesday next. 28th May, at St John's Parish Church. Caledon. Co. Tyrone et 3 um, Flowers should be sent to:

Mesars Melville 43 Bedford Street, Belfast-

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES

PARISH.—A Requiem Mass will be celebrated for Anne Parish, formority Mrs. Ian Stimming, on May 29th at moon at St. Mary's Church. Cadogan Street. SWI. STONE.—A Service of Thanksgwing for the life of Richard Evelyn Stone. C.M.G., will be held in the Chapel of Wadham College, Oxford, on Tuesday, June Srd, at 12 noon.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

AABCODERLOSV estimates: The magnetic moment of the planet Uranus to be less than 10 expt 26:16... about 4 times 10 expt 25:16.: and that of Neptune less than 10 expt 24:16.: both nuch less than present dynamo theory predicts. Parick Fitzsimonous semper insp. B.G.P. B. T., formerly Newcastle University, please contact M. Mc. Box 1451 F. The Times. Mc. Box 1451 F. The Times. Secur 1968/1971 or associate please contact Kim Yeung Mus. 70-1 3-6U Jor-Dans Jung-Gu, Seou Kores 1971 or associate please contact Kim Yeung Mus. 70-1 3-6U Jor-Dans Jung-Gu, Seou Kores 11xxxy. Rolls Royce for hirs. See Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LKM/LKC

JERRY XXX

To Unda, On the 24th of May,

Two ten now done.
It is at last our day:

Express myself in words? What can I say?

" I'll love you mow. Forever and a day."

DEATHS

BERRY.—On May 20th at her furne, Jean Oglitic, belonged with the Str Henry Vanghan Berry of Dutich House, Sath. Common For Sale. See Common for the Bath Society of Friends (Quakets).

DODGE.—On May 23th at home sites a long sileness. Minorya Arrington. wildow of Coloned John Bigelow Dodge. D.S.O.. D.S.L., M.C. Mother of Peor. David and Tony and grandmother of seven. Cremation service, at Goldery Green Cremation and Wednesday and Strain Grandmother of Sale of Cremation of Will. D. St. Lawrence Transco. London W.10. St. Lawrence wife kiliv. Kersal Green Common House of Common House

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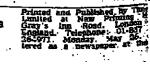
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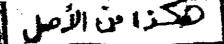
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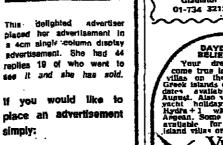
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